
Yearbook

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*Val, I'm always glad
to have great kids like
you around. Have a
good summer lot of fun.
Mrs Prince*

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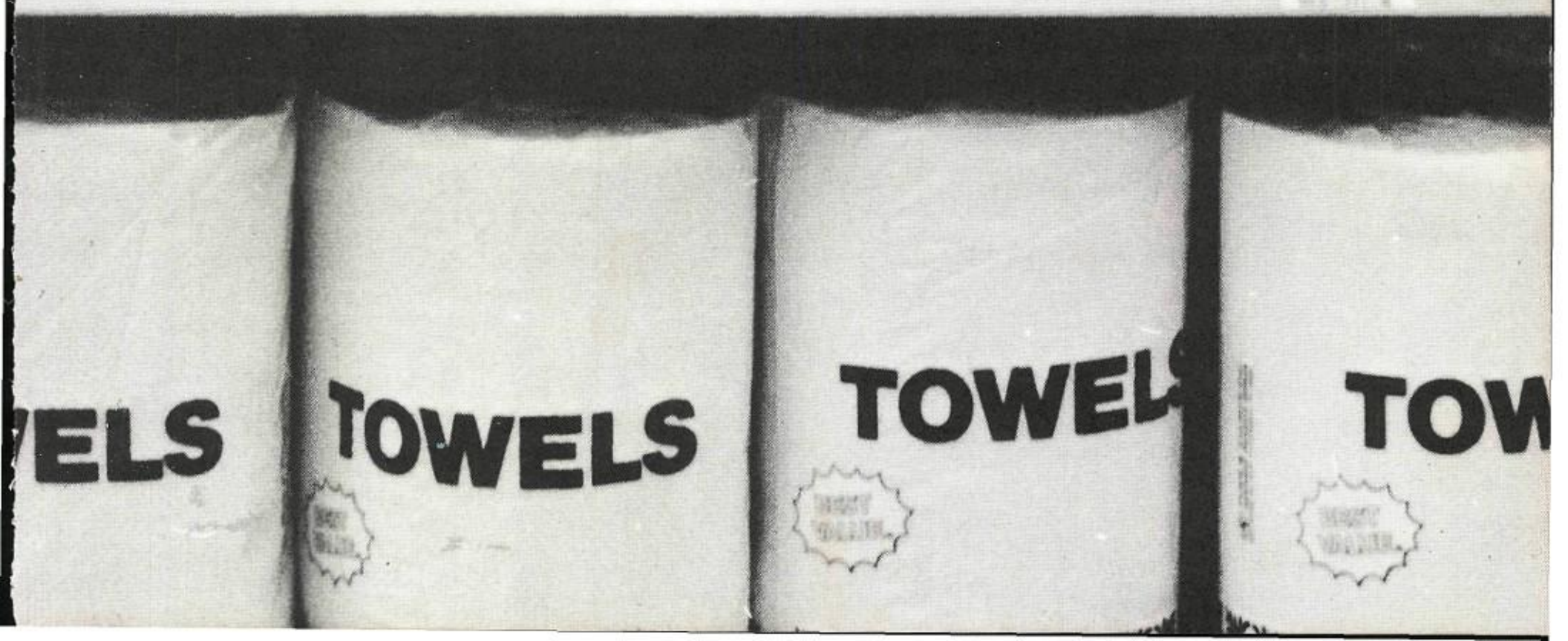


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Val Johnson



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Val,

To a real "wacko" person.
But considering that we are
all a little wacko, I'll let
you get away with it. I'm
really glad I got to know
you.

Never change,

Gynne ^{with} an "e"

Val

to a wild and crazy
gal good luck in
the future and good
luck with the guys.
your friend

Angele Reed
class of '84"

Val,
To a person who's
even weirder than me
(Man!!) is that BAD! You're
real nice & sweet & crazy
Later
Cindy
Arkogast

"Party
Party"

Val,

To a really neat person! I hope
I get to know you better in the
next 2 yrs. Good luck with
everything you do and with all
the guys! Hope you have a nice
summer!!!

Sue!

the
man
I
need
make
up
a
little
bit
more
with
Cindy
Arkogast

Hee Hee I'm the
first one to deface
your yearbook
in all of my
adorableness! (God
I'm hungry) so now
that I messed this book
up I have a serious
~~a~~ problem frontal
lobotomy

your
fiend
Chas

The Duke

(a generic or plain label yearbook -- well, almost)

Ingredients

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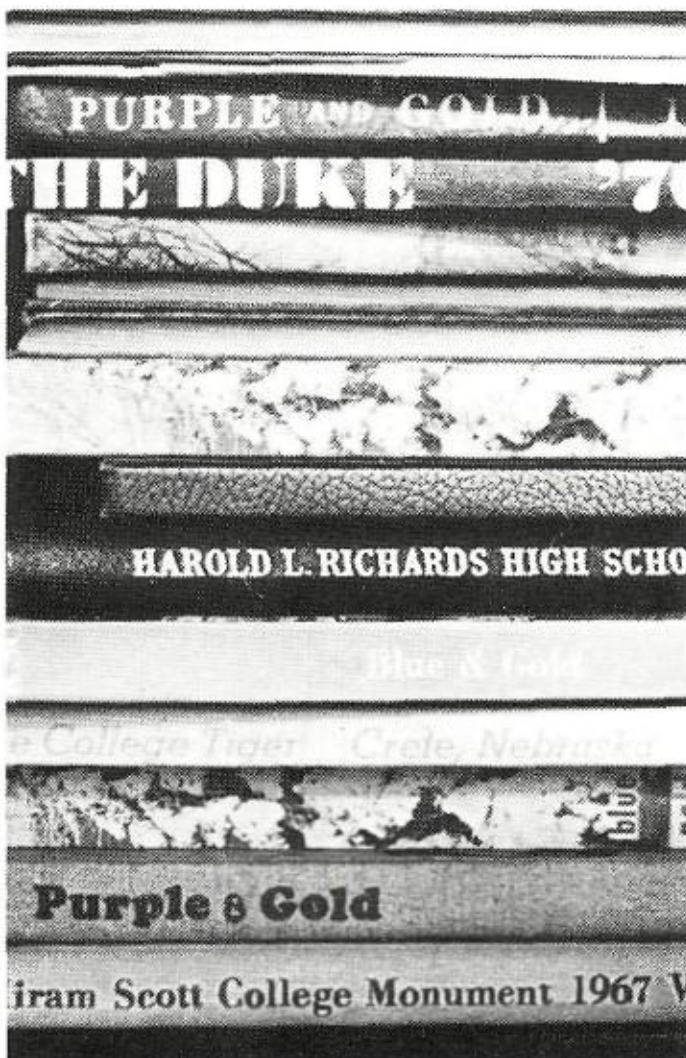
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Val.

I'm really glad that I had the chance to meet you. I hope you like living in York NE. Stay exactly the same and I'm positive that you'll go far. Love
Shelly

product



(Top) Senior Lisa Lindell, alias Joan Jett, struts her stuff at a pep rally producing an electric effect.

(Above Left) The products of past and various yearbook staffs.

(Top Right) Much used sixth street was closed in order to

construct a new product - a wider, smoother and better lighted street.

(Above Right) Shannon Crowe and Pam Hammon discuss which class ring to select. Sophomores looked forward to receiving the finished product.

Stuhr
"Just as wholesome and nutritious as the higher grades and often a thrifty buy," says the government about plain label or generic products. It's a good buy because the food is Grade C or standard as opposed to the fancy, choice or extra standard that is

used in brand name products. Grade C may mean that the product is slightly irregular in size, shape or color. The product is bought wholesale and cheaply packaged, making it an inexpensive buy.

This year's Duke has a plain label, yes,

but that doesn't mean that the content is substandard. It may be slightly "irregular" in some ways, but the manufacturer promises that it will be "as wholesome and nutritious" as any labeled yearbook.



(Above) Taking advantage of the warm weather, two students produce works of art.

(Top Right) Amy Stuhrr poses for the final product of her school



pictures.

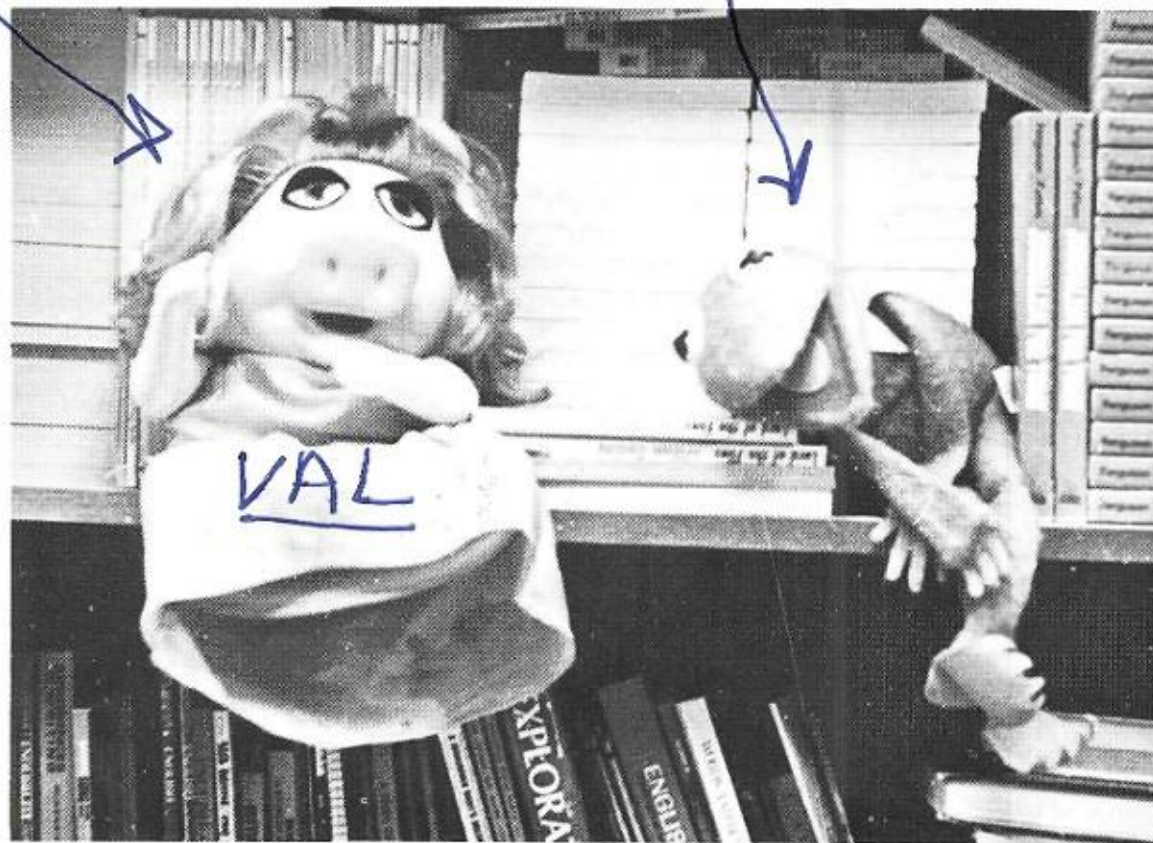
(Bottom Right) Beth Koenke, a senior product of YHS, enjoys an afternoon on the water.



VALERIE,
 I signed it here because I
 think that ^{you're} one of the most
 SPECTACULAR DRESSERS IN SCHOOL
 HA. HA. YOU'RE A FUN
 CHICK WITH A LOT ON THE
 BALL. HOPE YOU IMPROVE YOUR
 DATES THOUGH HAVE FUN THIS
 SUMMER!

research

SEE YA. ~~BYE~~ 1/1/81



(Above) Robin Staehr researches farm living as Brenda Nienhueser looks on.

(Top Left) Denise Snell enjoys the meal at the weekly volleyball supper where they "research" the opposing teams.

(Top Right) Miss Piggy and Kermit do a little "research" in the book stacks.

(Bottom Right) Mr. Greg Adams researches Reaganomics.

In this time of inflation, Reaganomics and budget cuts, the cheaper no-brand products appeal to all classes of consumers.

With every dollar buying less, consumers are very picky about how they spend their money. They watch

for sales, do comparative shopping and many times find that generic products fit the bill. Standard quality can be bought at a 10 to 35 percent savings as compared to similar brand-named products. According to one

store manager, generic sales in York have tripled in the last year to nearly 10 percent of the total sales volume.

We're not pulling any punches, the Duke is a yearbook that fits the times and is the trend of the future.



(Above) The York fans find the newspaper more interesting than the opposing team's free throws at districts.

(Top Left) Jeff Hurlbutt searches papers for valuable information in Media.



(Right) An Advanced Biology student observes her experiment results.



Student Life

Ingredients

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Few convos, but many pep rallies



Only two convocations were held last year. "The reason is because there's not a lot of topics that interest everyone. If the kids aren't interested, they tend to misbehave," said Vice Principal Ruth Larkin. Another reason is because the Educational Service Unit just didn't have as many artists to offer and rising prices had an effect on funds. The convocations featured Kevin Delaney, a musician and artist, and Bernie Saggau, a motivational speaker who dwelled on improving students' self-esteem.

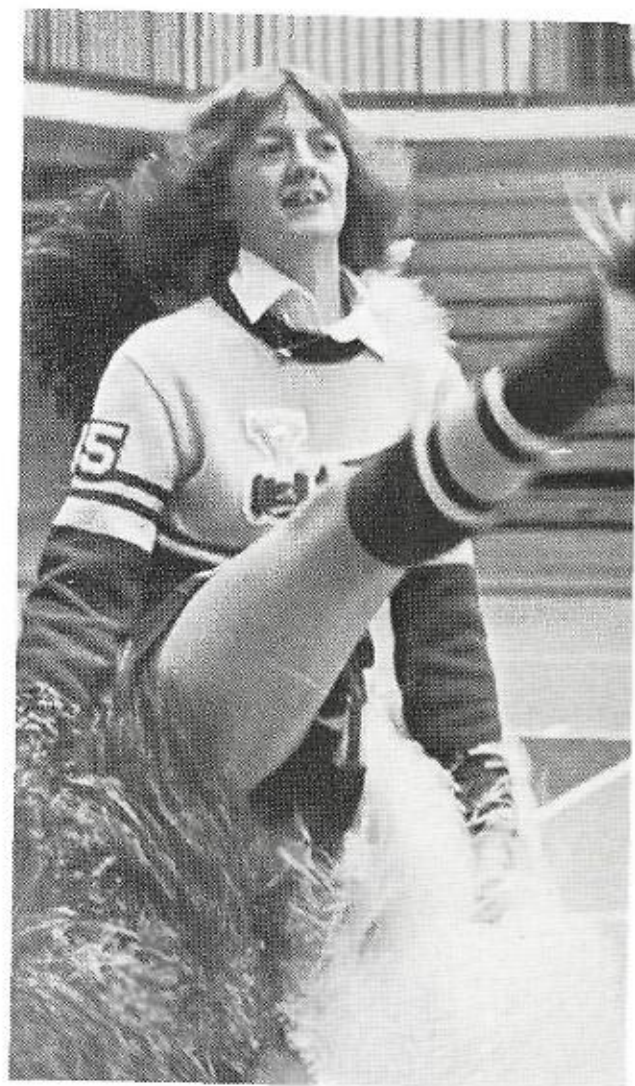
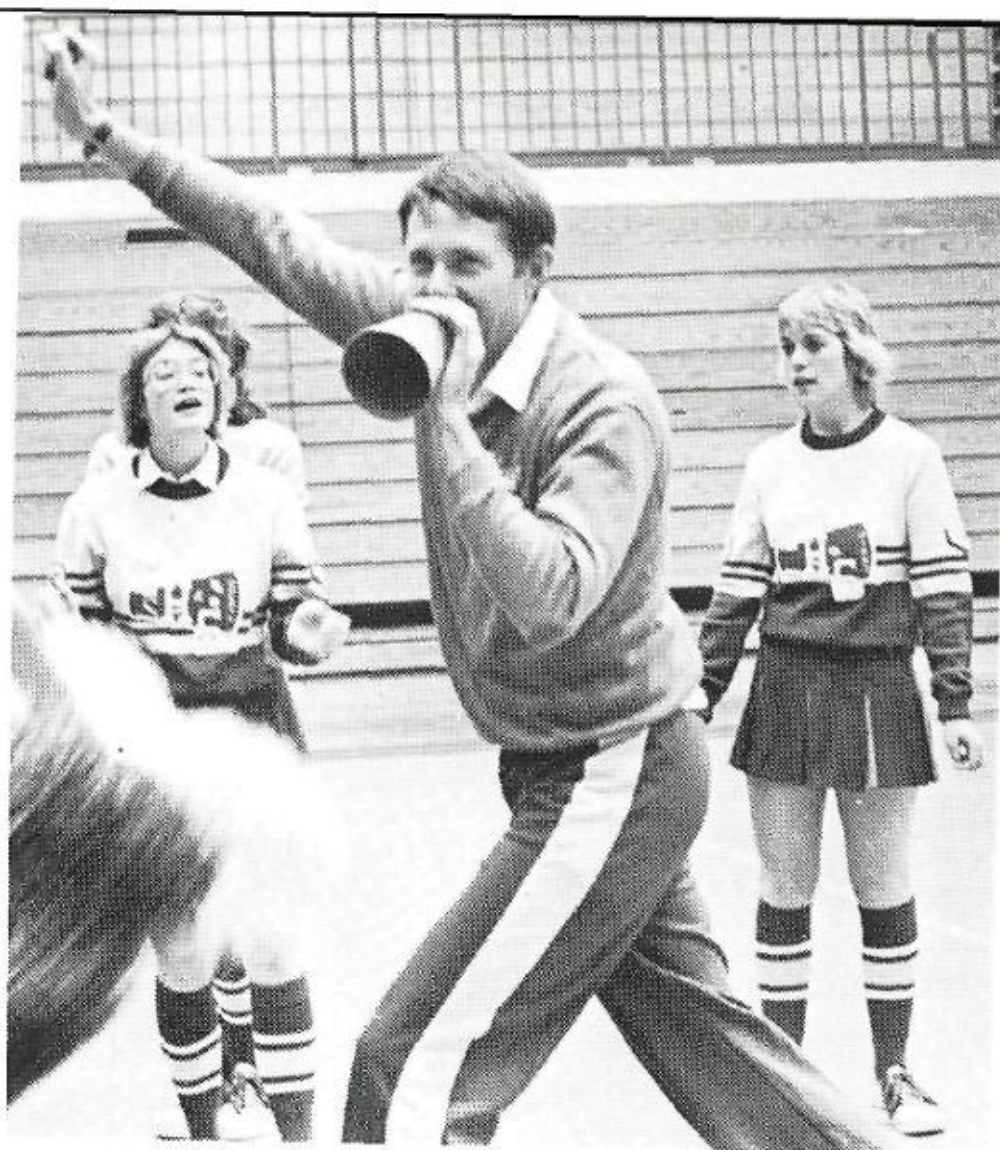
The cheerleaders brought a lot of creativity into their pep rallies last year. Some of the various activities they held included undressing in sleeping bags, dressing up as punk rockers and football players, and having teachers dress up as cheerleaders. The most exciting pep rally featured two of the male cheerleaders performing two rock tunes to help generate the school's spirit. When asked how the crowd reacted to pep rallies, JV cheerleader Karmen Kelch replied, "usually they get a big kick out of all the crazy things we do!"

by Deb Moyer

(Above) The pep band provides the school song at the pep rallies.
(Top Right) Artist-in-residence Kevin Delaney, shows senior Michele M. Smith the fine art of playing the violin.
(Right) Mr. Don Keelan-White leads the cheers during a pep rally.



Val — How could you possibly learn anything from a lunatic like this as your speech teacher? Well, anyway, GO-GO-GO! It's been a pleasure! Mr. Keelan-White P.S. — What a pair of legs!



(Top) Mr. Don Bohling gets in on the act with cheerleaders Cheryl Kerr and Jinny Neil.

(Above Left) Randy Swanson, Blaine Predmore, Kris Kear and Robin Staehr recite their bedtime prayers, while Kris

Stootsberry and Cheryl Kerr stand by holding the sheet.

(Above Right) Freshman Karmen Kelch does her routine to the school song at the end of a pep rally.

Droud, Fillman crowned royalty



(Above) Randy Swanson outruns two Grand Island N.W. pursuers in York's 51-13 loss.

(Above Right) Catherine Hoffman and Cheryl Kerr sell homecoming mums as one of the junior class's money-raising projects.

(Right) The Senior class won first place for the second year in a row with their float entitled "Sink the Vikings."





Homecoming morning started with rain but it quit in time for the afternoon parade. It returned when the Grand Island NW Vikings 'reigned' over the Dukes, 51-13, while seniors Rod Droud and Karla Fillman reigned over the homecoming festivities.

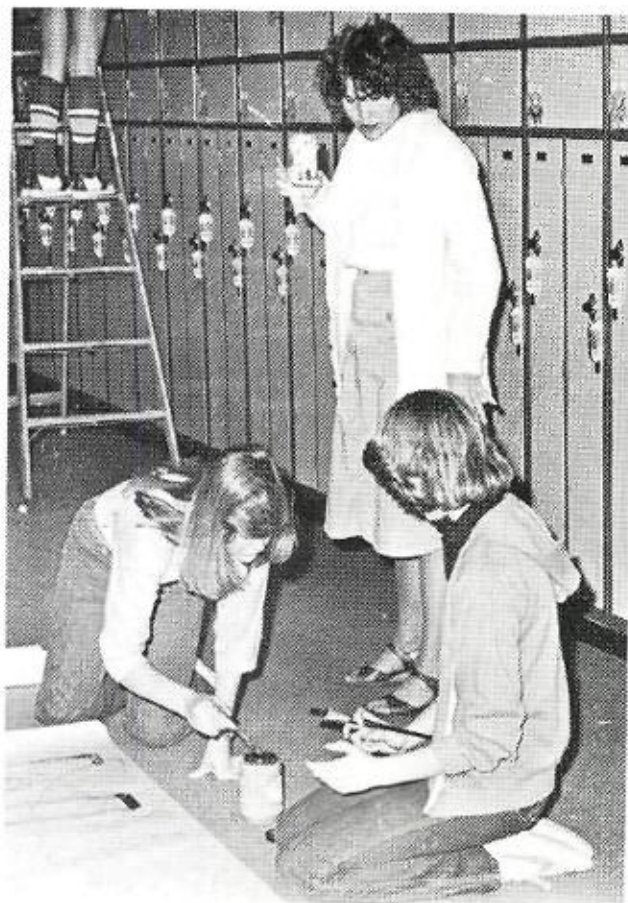
As part of the earlier homecoming festivities, classes decorated their halls following the theme, "Dukes Go Muppet." 'Frosh Go Froggy' caught first place for the freshman hall.

Spirit week began with *Relive the 50's day*, *Dukes are Best Over-all the Rest*, *Hats Off to the Dukes*, *Bring a Muppet to School*, and ended on Friday with *Dress-up day*. Along with establishing these different days for spirit week, the Scream Team also painted various store windows downtown.

Booster Club sponsored the homecoming parade and awarded prizes to the three best floats. The senior class took first place and the \$100 prize. Scream Team took the second prize of \$75, and the junior class captured the third prize of \$50.

The seniors sponsored a free homecoming dance at the Community Center with music provided by Midwest Audio Company. Following the dance there was a senior breakfast held at Country Kitchen with tickets costing \$2.50 per person.

by Julie Pinneo



(Above) Assistant Principal Ruth Larkin looks on as Penny Workman and Tina Stauber work on a poster being made for the junior hall during Spirit Week.

(Above Right) York volleyball team takes the truck down Lincoln Avenue during the homecoming parade.

(Top) Deb Kleen paints various downtown store windows as part of the homecoming festivities.

Homecoming Candidates



Lisa Lindell

Kris Welch

Blaine Predmore

Paul Rosenau

Mike Beaver Margon Brouillette Dawn Christian Greg Brackhan

lunch and during Western Civilization - Don't be too mean

Homecoming Royalty



Queen Karla Fillman and King Rod Droud

be over before too long!! Take Care - Love & Friendship, Mariana "83"

Oh, what is there to say! I have had a great time with you at

to Mrs. Smith and go after all the "quote" you can cause your H.S. years will

Chorus, dancers make quite a show



"Yes, Yes," seemed to be the response of over 600 viewers of the musical, "No, No Nanette." "It was a good show, everyone worked hard," said Mr. Greg Turner, following his directorial debut. Despite problems with cast members, rehearsals, and scarcity of costumes, the play seemed to be a success.

"The play with no lead," featured as principals Becky Carlson, Kristi Charlton, Shelly Driewer, Rod Droud, Matrisa Leggett, Tim Jacobson, Sonja Jacobson, Theresa Stephens, Tommy Toms, and Kris Welch. The dancers were Brian Hale, Julie Kammerer, Lynda Olson, Scott Otoupal, Julie Pfeffer, Blaine Predmore, Tammy Ronkar, Paul Rosenau, Jeff Tasset, Shelly Telecky Shannon Crowe and Jody Wells.

Music, comedy and dance combined to get the show a standing ovation the second night of the performance. All did well, but special praise went to the chorus dancers who stole the show with their costumes and dancing abilities. With the exception of two, the dancers were inexperienced. However, the audience couldn't tell as the dancers tapped, skipped and shuffled their way across the stage into memory.

by Theresa Stephens

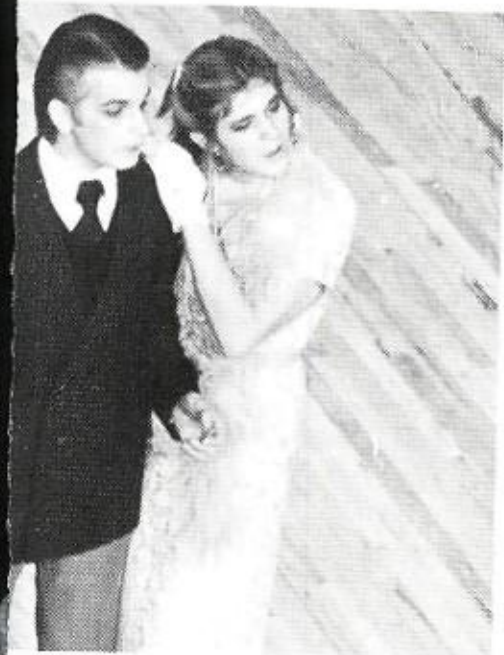
(Top) Chorus dancers rehearse a tap, from left to right - Tammy Ronkar, Scott Otoupal, Julie Pfeffer, Jeff Tasset, Lynda Olson, Jody Wells, Brian Hale, Shannon Crowe, Paul Rosenau, Julie Kammerer, Blaine Predmore, and Shelly Telecky.

(Top Right) Tim Jacobson sings how easy it is to cheat on your wife as Sonja Jacobson, Kristi Charlton, and Theresa Stephens join him in singing "Telephone Girlie."

(Above Right) Kristi Charlton adjusts her wig as Lynda Olson applies one more coat of mascara to Shelly Driewer's eyes.

(Right) Programs for "No, No Nanette."





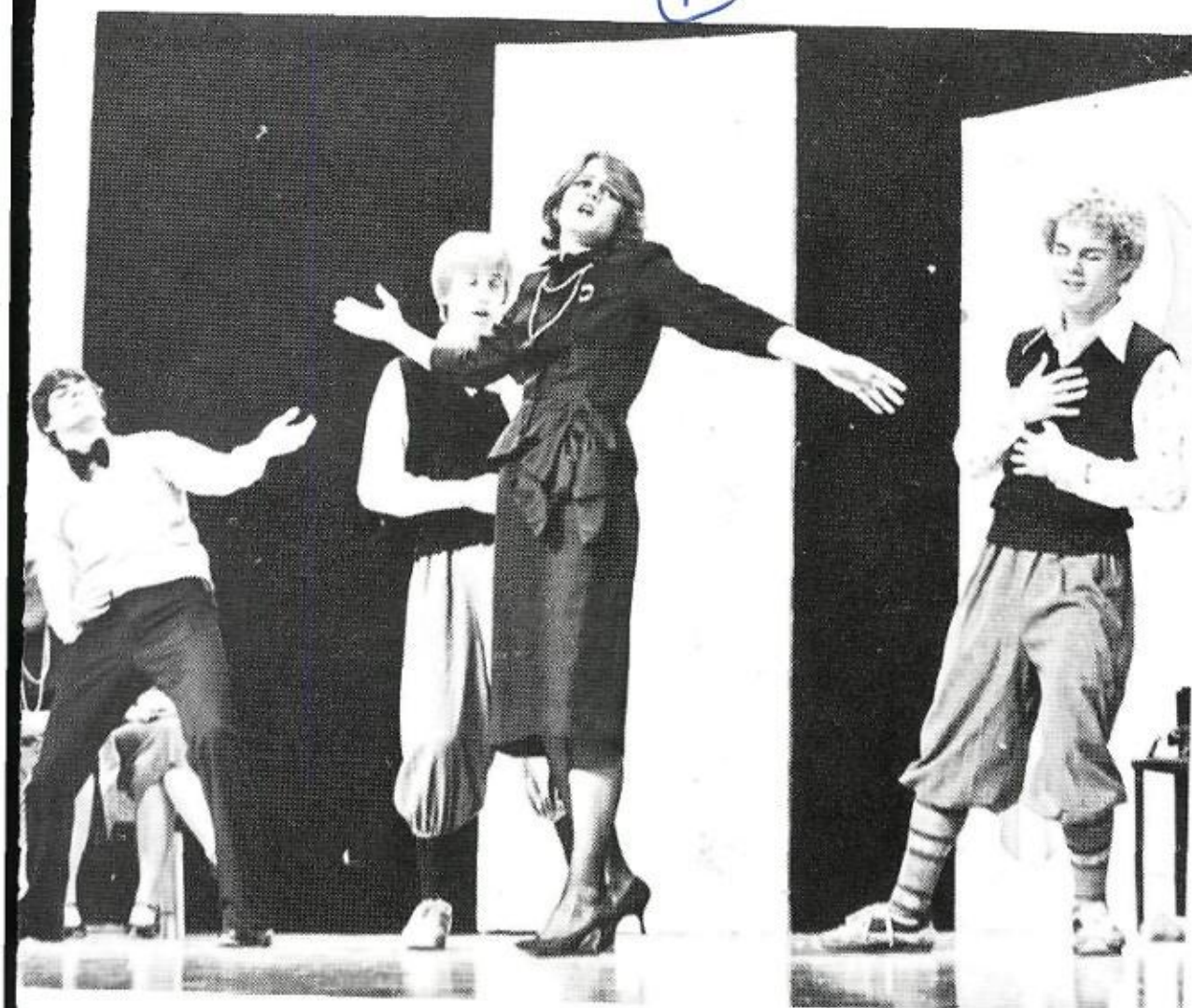
Val
 Look what
 they do to
 us Actresses
 gross-gross-
 gross-

Hopeto have
 bunches + bunches
 of fun this summer
 and the rest of the
 school year!

Later

Becky

84



(Above) Becky Carlson and her admirers sing "Too Many Rings Around Rosie."

(Above Right) Tommy Toms asks Kris

Welch to marry him in "Tea for Two."

(Above) Rod Droud offers Matrisa Leggett and Becky Carlson a piece of candy.

A cast of 17 members performed the one-act play "Spoon River Anthology" under the direction of Mr. Don Keelan-White. They won first place in conference on January 9 in Grand Island. From conference they went to districts, which was held on January 18 at Lincoln Southeast High School in Lincoln. Although the judges were real tough, they received second place, just missing the chance to go to state. The cast members that received a superior rating for their fine performance were Tim Jacobson, Robert Brightwell, Kirk Miller, Stephanie Keller and Greg Woods.

For the most part, each cast member practiced their parts on their own time. Except for a week before each competition, they worked together three hours a night depending on the weather. Shelly Driewer, a cast member, said, "I thought it would be real hard work to put the play together, but it was so much fun, it didn't seem like hard work." All of the cast members did a very good job and they all worked together very well.

by Mary Nicholson



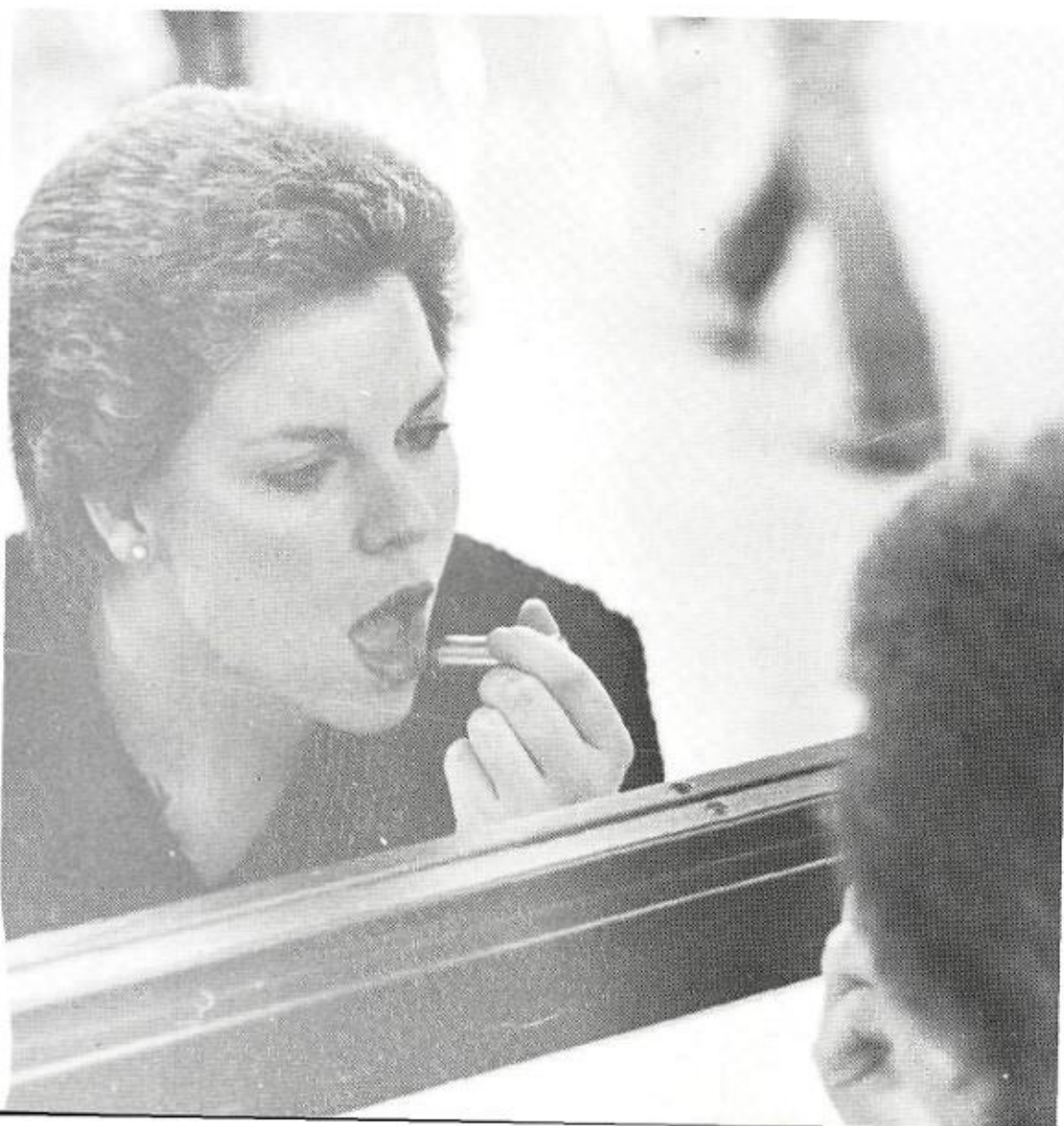
(Top) Explaining the meaning of life from a housewife's viewpoint is junior Lynda Olson.

(Above Left) Deb Hoskins looks on as Kirk Miller awakes

from a drunken stupor.

(Above Right) Applying the plaque for their 1st place finish in the Central Conference One-Act play contest is junior Stephanie Keller.

'Spoon River' wins conference title



(Top Left) Jeff Tasset ponders the life of a short judge.
(Above Right) Senior Bob Brightwell looks with contempt at his backlife in "Spoon River."
(Left) Applying makeup before her performance in "Spoon River Anthology" is junior Lela Connely.

"We are the Stars" was the theme of the All-Sports Banquet held in the high school gym commons March 26.

Penny Jacobsen and Greg Brackhan were crowned top athletes out of 10 candidates by last year's best athletes, Julie Beaver and Ron Moran.

The roast beef dinner was catered by a local restaurant. The Booster Club and the Scream Team sponsored and provided funds for the evening. Enjoying the job of Toastmaster was senior Dave Ermer, who humored everyone with some dry, but funny jokes and comments.

Athletes from each sport gave a short speech detailing their season resulting in some very humorous moments. Rod Droud, Paul Rosenau, Blaine Predmore and Randy Swanson sang a barber-shop-quartet-style track song. Toastmaster Ermer was threatened with a whipped cream "pie" by Phil Hall and Predmore, only to have it end up in Steve Beaver's face.

Following the banquet was a dance sponsored by the Stripes at the community center.

by Gretchen Huebert



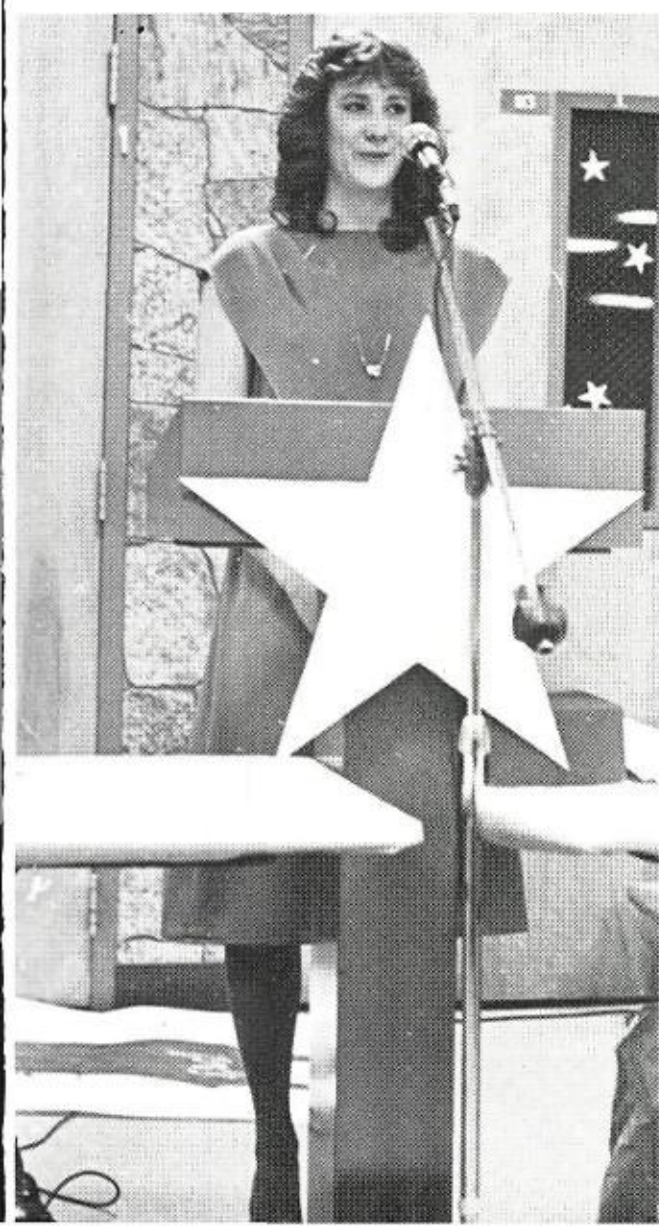
(Above) A pie in the face for junior Steve Beaver punctuates the evening.
(Top) Joe Waller displays his "loyal support" for Cross Country during

his speech.

(Above Right) Lori Heidbreder and fellow Scream Team member decorate for the All-Sports Banquet.

Girls Golf Julie Kuzelka
Boys' Tennis Greg Woods
Football Greg Brackhan
Randy Swanson
Boys' Cross Country Joe Waller
Girls' Cross Country
Karla Fillman
Volleyball Shari Johnson
Penny Jacobsen
Boys' Basketball
Blaine Predmore
Girls' Basketball .. Kathy Staehr
Wrestling Kelly Crawford
Girls' Tennis .. Lori Heidbreder
Girls' Track ... Sue Kirkpatrick
Boys' Track Rod Droud
Paul Rosenau
Boys' Golf Alan Townsend
Cheerleaders Karla Fillman

Stars, slapstick punctuate All Sports



(Above Left) Greg Brackhan and Kelly Crawford hold up a "faggy wrestler" poster during Kelly's speech. Looking on from left, are Gerald Staehr, Sandi McKenzie, Steve Beaver and Dave Ermer.

(Above) Golfer Lori McLain enjoys the evening.

(Left) Randy Swanson displays a decoy duck that was supposedly nesting in Doug Prince's football locker.

(Far Left) According to the toastmaster, track spokeswoman Sue Kirkpatrick hoped for sunny weather during meets so she could use Tropical Blend instead of Atomic Balm.

All Sports Candidates



Sandi McKenzie Randy Swanson Blaine Predmore Karla Fillman
Mike Beaver Kathy Staehr Sue Kirkpatrick Kelly Crawford

Top Athletes



Greg Brackhan

Penny Jacobsen



Val,
It's been fun
being your friend
and that I hope we
could be friends for a
long time. I'm really glad
I got to know you.
Never the same R.M.A.
50me Sherlyn
-84"

Academics

lol,
To a sweet
person who everyone
gets along with and
who I also owe a lot of
money to. Stay out of trouble
this summer but have fun, stay
in touch also.
R.M.A.
your friend,
Cherie L.

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Smooth year holds few changes

Athletic participation, 4-H absences and property signs were just a few of the subjects dealt with by this year's school board. According to past board president, Sue Cordes, "There were many proposals, but few decisions were reached." Some proposed ideas were the removal of snow days and whether graduation requirements should be raised.

Dr. Roland Swanson finished his second successful year as principal claiming this year ran "a little more smoothly" than last year. According to Dr. Swanson this year's enrollment went up from 528 last year to 553 students this

year, an increase of 25 students.

Wedding bells rang last summer as vice-principal Ruth Larkin married Jim McCarthy, a native of the Boston area.

The school board's decision on the absence policy for 4-H students gave 4-H'ers up to five days of excused absences in certain situations. Speaking on behalf of the teachers, Ms. Larkin stated that 4 percent of the students are absent each day, and pointed out the burden this puts on teachers. However, she added, the trips are educational and essential to some of the students.

by Kris Heiden and Theresa Stephens



(Above) School board members for 1981-82 (left to right, front row): Mr. Gary Meradith, Dr. Steven Thomas and, standing, Dr. Harold Rosenau, Mrs. Sue Cordes and Dr. Richard Callahan. Not pictured is Mrs. Jane Thompson.

(Above Right) Rod Giltz looks for assistance in the office.

(Right) High school office secretaries (left to right): Mrs. Judy Adams, Mrs. Karen Snodgrass, Mrs. Dorothy Byrnes (standing), and Mrs. Eldene Swanson.





(Below) Junior Mignon Underwood works as an aide in the office. Students worked in the office during their study halls.

(Bottom Right) Superintendent Dr. Paul Toms is surrounded by secretaries Mrs. Melba Minich, Mrs. Jean Sandall and Mrs. Helen Bettger.

(Bottom Left) Vice Principal Ruth Larkin works in her office.

(Left) Dr. Roland Swanson, principal.





(Top Left) Jeff Eikenhorst gets help on a geography assignment from aide Jacque Kidder.

(Above) Special service people include counselor Phil Towle, secretary Mynette Komarek, aide Jacque Kidder, and counselor Warren Dickey.

(Above Right) Mary Greenlee looks at college information.

(Right) Resource teacher Peg Keelan-White and aide Joann Gorsett tutor Beth Kinsor.

Helping attitude projected by staff

"I'm there if any students needs help," said resource teacher Peg Keelan-White, and that statement seemed to reflect the attitude and role of the entire special services staff.

Mrs. Keelan-White, who returned this year from studying in England, worked with about 30 students regularly during the year. The resource department was well equipped with visual and audio aids that helped students with their school work. The resource department acted as a go between for the students and teachers, enacting individual programs for the students. New teacher Mary Mruz worked with Mrs. Keelan-White for two periods each day.

Counselors Phil Towle and Warren Dickey aided

students by making sure that the students had classes that they needed and wanted. To this end, approximately 600 schedule changes were made. The counselors were especially helpful to the seniors who needed to figure out what they were going to do during the next year and in the future by providing information about colleges and other options through a college night and a well-stocked pamphlet case.

Mrs. Vi Kaeding, in her 22nd year as school nurse, took care of students' illnesses and wounds and also administered the state required hearing and vision tests to all of the students.

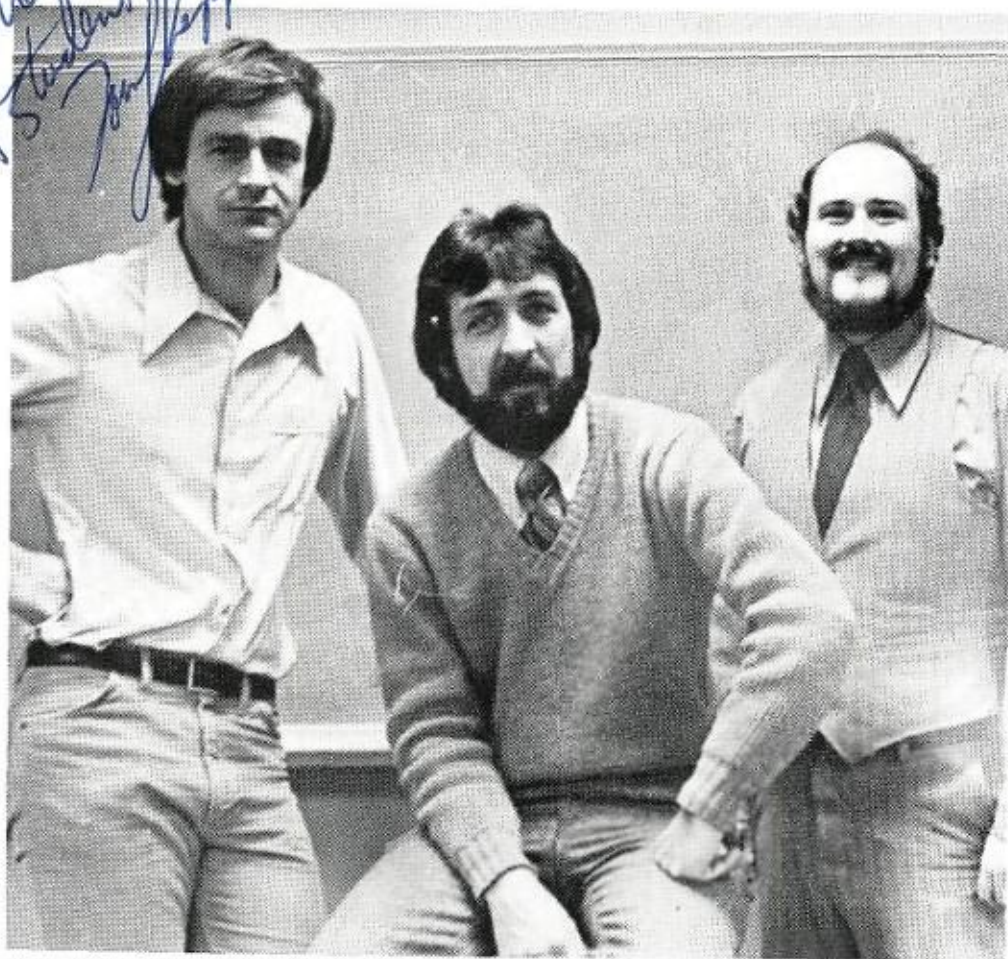
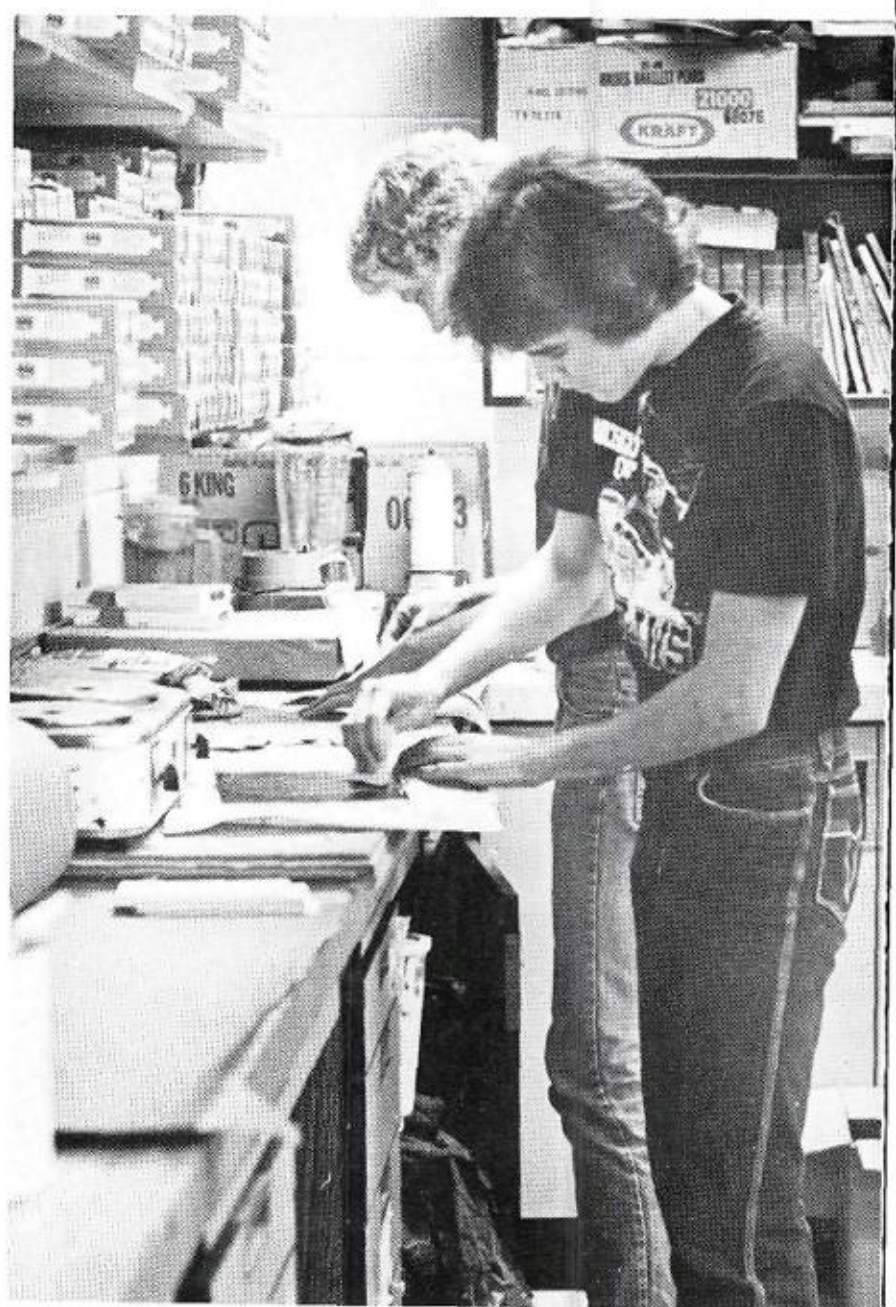
by Karla Fillman



(Above) Mrs. Vi Kaeding tests Curt Sorensen's hearing.

(Left) Special service people include Miss Mary Mruz, Mrs. Joann Gorsett, Mrs. Vi Kaeding, and Mrs. Peg Keelan-White.





(Above) Art teacher Tom Sheppard, speech teacher Don Keelan-White, and choir director Greg Turner get together in the speech room.

(Top) Kris Johnson concentrates on his watercolor painting.

(Top Right) Outdoor sketching breaks the classroom monotony for Holly Broadwell.

(Right) Doug Klute and Jim Sjolander use an acid solution to create an etching.

*Thanks for being an
art student this year!*

val. I thought it would be appropriate if I ~~wrote~~ wrote on this page - seeing as we spent the best times in art. I really wish you were taking it next year. (Leaving me alone if you know who is not kind - not kind at all!)
Students do their 'own thing' in art
 Oh well, I'll forgive you this time! You're a cool, crazy chic. Stay the same. Have fun - don't ever do it! Well, I better sign off! Always Shelly

"It's fun, it's creative, and you can do your own thing," said senior Jim Sjolander about the Art IV class.

This advanced art class concentrated on five basic projects during the year: drawing, painting, pottery, sculpture, and print-making. A lab fee of \$5.00 was required of the students to pay for materials used in making these projects.

"The Art IV class was given a very basic topic," explained art instructor Tom Sheppard, "relating to a current social issue, and were then told to illustrate that idea in a drawing."

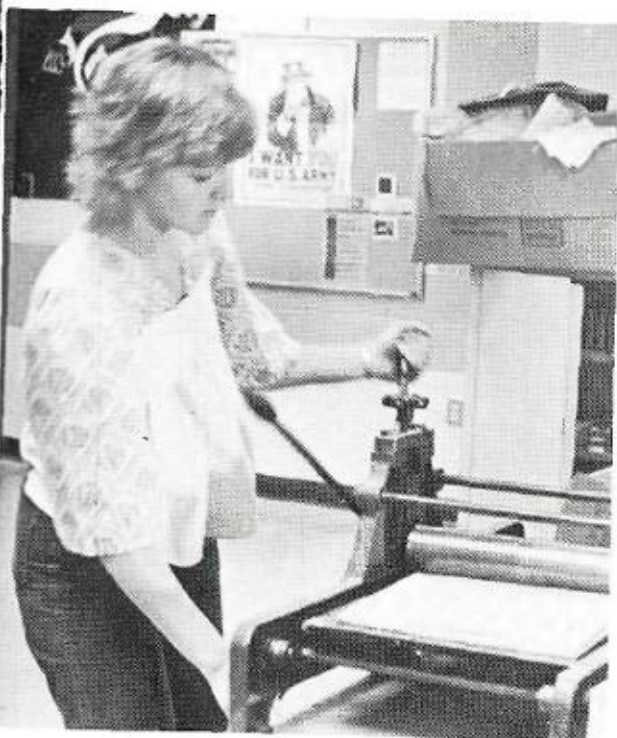
There were seven seniors in Art IV this year. According

to Sheppard the class enrollment decreased slightly because of the addition of the new science courses.

Deb Christensen, one of the top students in her class, had this to say about art: "It's hard to name one area of art as my favorite, but drawing portraits is something I really enjoy. Art means a lot to me," she adds, "I don't think I could ever give it up."

The class planned a field trip to Brownville for the spring to study some of the different arts of the community.

by Kris Heiden



(Left) Deb Christiansen runs a print through the press.
 (Above Left) Art instructor Tom Sheppard offers helpful advice to junior Tammy Sims.
 (Above) Senior Brenda Arnot puts the finishing adjustments on her acrylic painting.

Students study cultures, governments

Two required social studies classes for freshmen and seniors were Geography and Political Science, respectively.

Teaching Geography this year was Mr. Dennis Ratzlaff and Mr. Ken Smith. The students in this course studied four aspects of geography: geography of cities; manufacturing and agriculture; political geography; and habitat and resources. Included in these units was the study of various cultures, reasons for population growth in certain areas, and learning map skills.

Mr. Greg Adams and Mr. Ratzlaff were the two teachers teaching Political Science this year. Seniors studied the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the American government. Subjects also covered were the voting process, political parties, and the civil rights of United States citizens. Mr. Adams' class studied the elections in depth while Mr. Ratzlaff's class focused more on the power our government possesses.

by Noel Lawrence



(Above) Barb Sloan and other students observe one of the courthouse's automatic ballots.

(Above Right) Freshman Deb Gilsdorf receives instruction on her geography project.

(Right) Curt Sorenson, Jim Moran and classmates work together on their project.



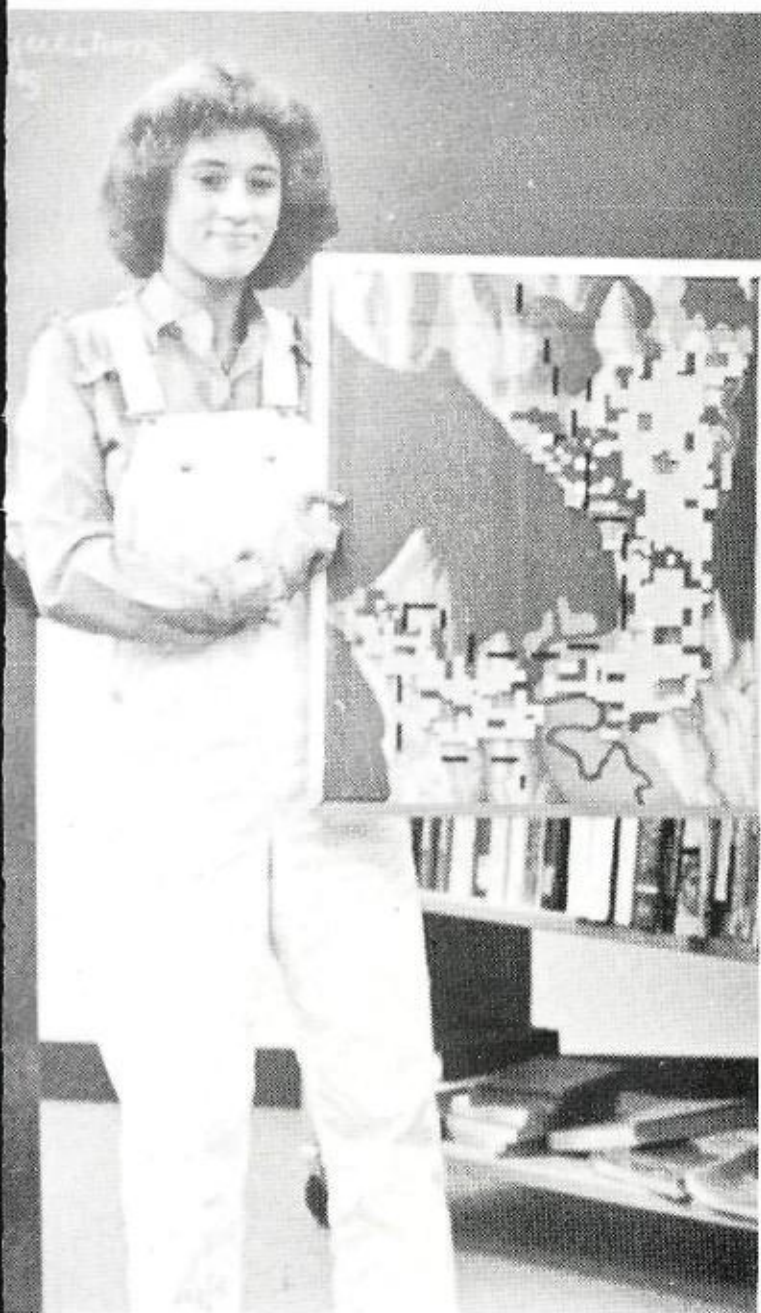


(Left) Mr. Greg Adams gives pointed instructions in one of his political science classes.

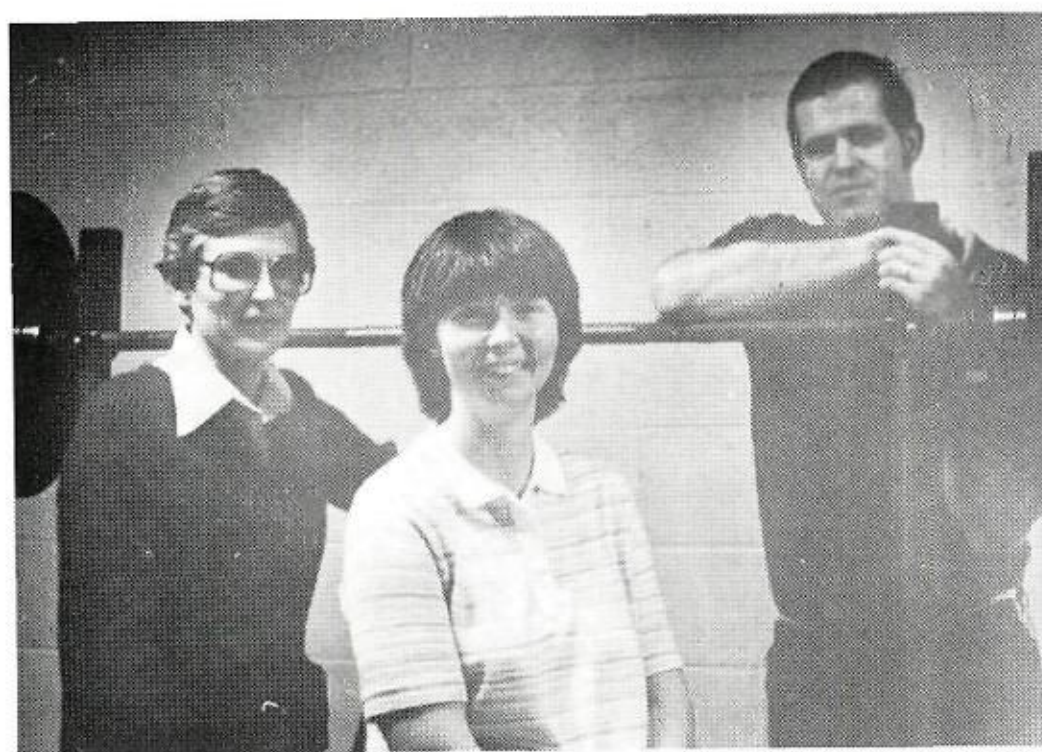
(Below) A court stenographer explains her job to political science students.

(Bottom Right) Pictured are the social sciences teachers: Mr. Dennis Ratzlaff, Mr. Greg Adams, Mr. Ken Smith and Mr. Larry Felt.

(Bottom Left) Kelly Murphey displays her map to the rest of the class.



(Below) Advanced P.E. plays an intramural game.
 (Bottom Left) P.E. teachers Anna Williams, Gayle Kloewer, and John Arnold.
 (Bottom Right) Deb Loschen receives support from a snow covered classmate.
 (Right) Curt Cramer scales the wall with a little help from his friends.



Arnold takes clan hiking in Wyoming

Last summer Mr. John Arnold took a clan of four adults and ten kids to the mountains of Wyoming for Outdoor Education. The eight-day trip was definately a learning experience for all. The trip taught everyone the way of the country. They learned to cook, pack, rapel, and also various skills of mountain climbing. The group held conservation talks which helped show how to camp without destruction and the best way to make do with what you have. "The fishing wasn't too bad," was one comment made by Mr. Arnold. When they weren't fishing or hiking the explorers learned new games they could play.

Games, activities and skills could all be learned at the high

school. Within the last three years an educational obstacle course made up of telephone poles, ropes, and a tall wooden wall was built in a lot near the school. This obstacle course enabled students to learn skills before they went up to the mountains. As the kids learned to trust their own skills as well as others', an awareness was gained, Mr. Arnold said. Another trip was planned for the summer.

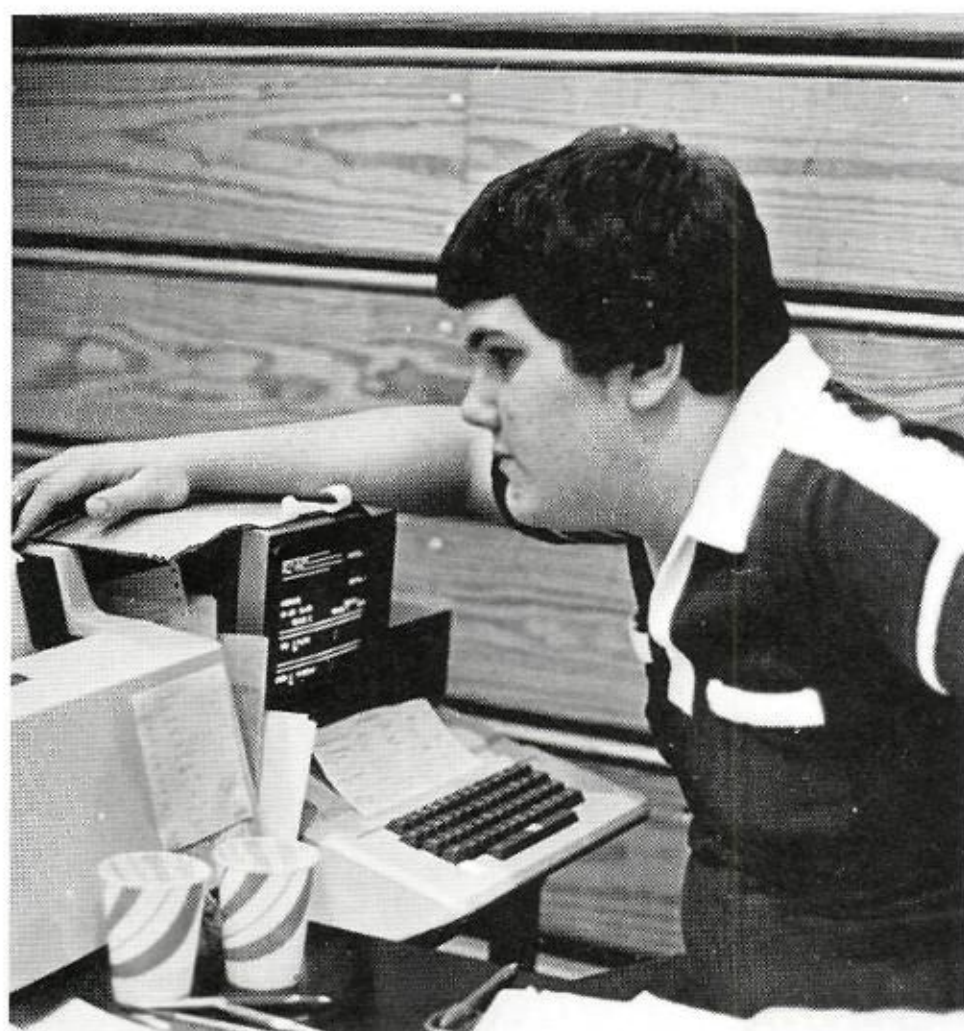
by Tommy Toms

(Below Left) Kathy Kaiser takes her share of the court from Deb Forsch in a badminton tournament.

(Bottom) Freshman P.E. class prepares for a rugby game.

(Below Right) Coach Arnold teaches an unusual form of soccer.





(Above) James Toby receives the computer totals at the conference wrestling meet.

(Above Right) CO-OP gives Tami Paysen a good job opportunity.

(Top Right) Linda Cleveland displays merchandise at her job.

(Top) Dawn Christian concentrates hard on taking notes from the chalkboard.

School, business serve as teachers

"Co-op is a learning experience for the student in which both the school and the business are the teacher," said Mrs. Jane Melroy, coordinator.

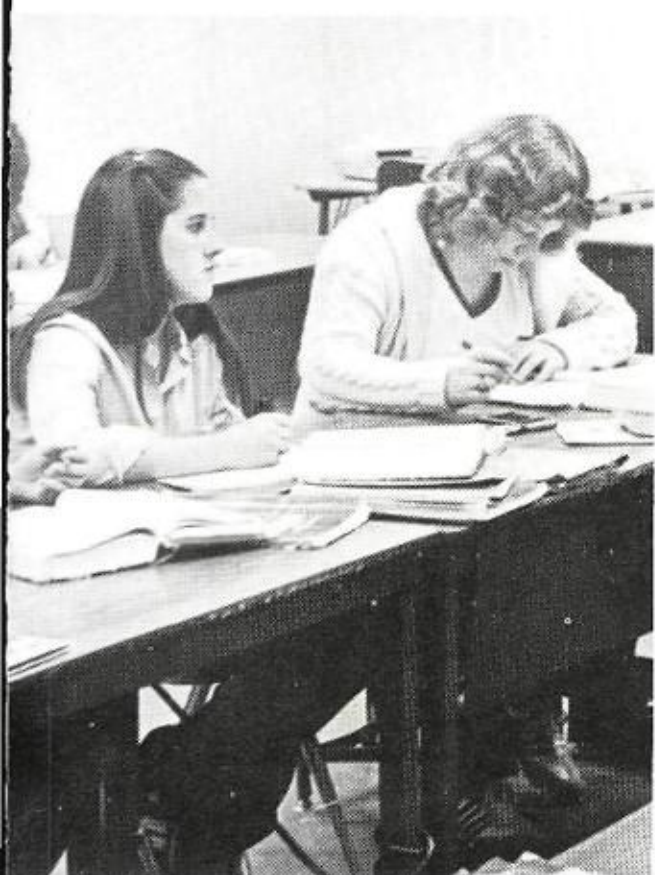
The 13 students who participated in the eighth period Co-op program qualified by being a senior who was taking Marketing II or Comp Office. Miss Kathy Cameron's nine Marketing students were employed at places such as restaurants, clothing stores and banks, whereas Mrs. Melroy's four Comp Office students held secretarial positions.

Although the students were not guaranteed jobs at the

start of the two-semester program, all found employment thanks to the cooperation of the local businesses. In addition to working, the students also had classroom requirements, and needed to keep records of their earnings and the number of hours that they worked.

Through Co-op the students not only got working experience, Mrs. Melroy said, but they were encouraged to learn as much about business as possible.

by Juli Pinneo



(Left) Lori Heidbreder works on her accounting as Shelly Crawford chooses to spend her time more freely.

(Above Left) Students work hard on

business trades.

(Above) Business teachers Mr. Mike Lucas, Mrs. Jane Melroy and Ms. Kathy Cameron.

Adult Living is popular with seniors

Many courses are offered through Home Ec., but the one that attracted over 90 seniors was Adult Living.

The objective of the course, taught by Mrs. Barb Burnham and Mrs. Elaine McCarthy, was to give the students the insights and tools to successfully choose a marriage partner or to function as a single person. To achieve this end, guest speakers talked to the classes about topics such as alcoholism, adoption, counseling, marriage and everyday life.

Class "weddings" during the year-long course occurred in February. Each couple then had a set income to budget, and had to establish a household consisting of rent, insurance, transportation, credit and employment.

Student reaction to the class varied, but for some it was important and very valuable because it dealt with some of the seemingly unimportant factors about life that become important in later years.

by Mary Nicholson



(Above) Brian Staehr participates in an Independent Living sewing project.

(Right) One of the many creative Adult Living wedding cakes.





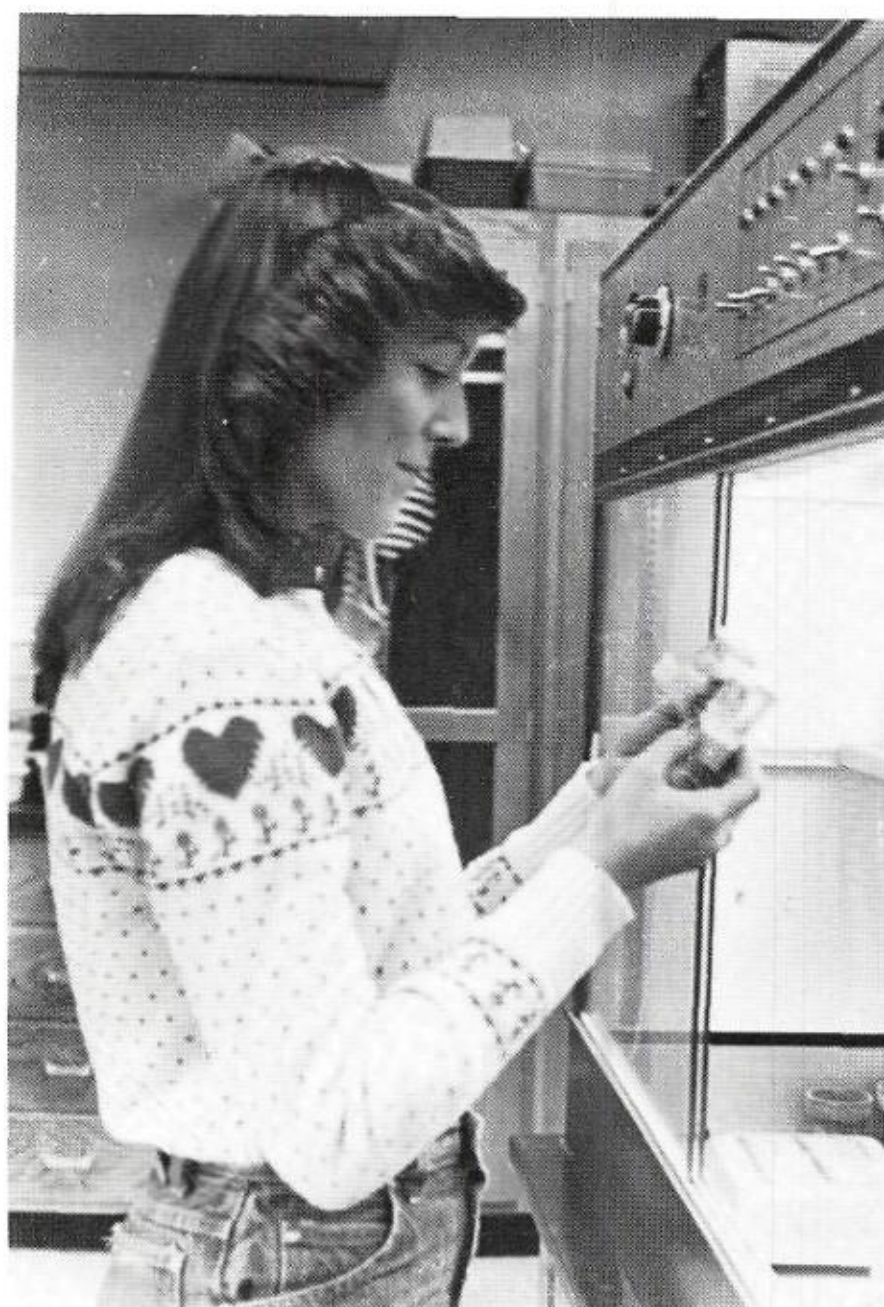
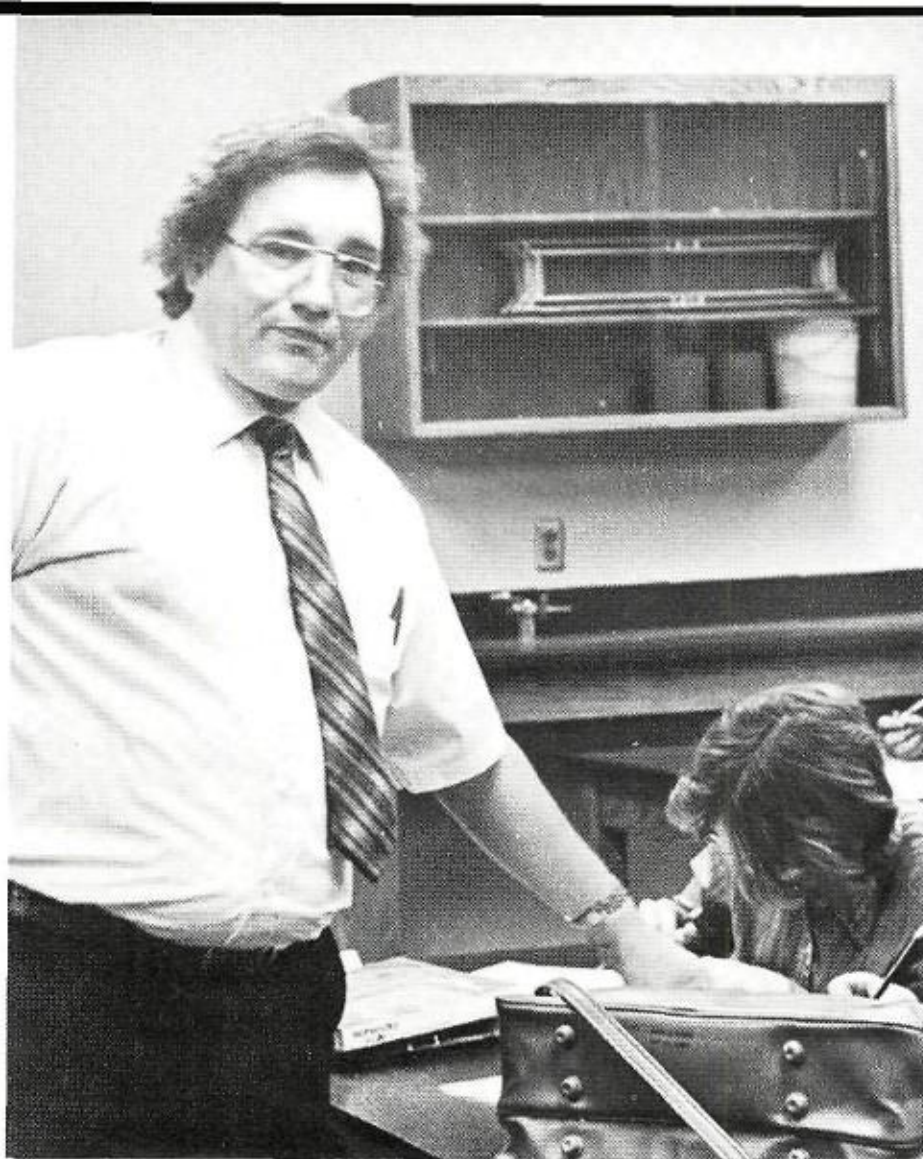
(Left) Sarah Kohtz ices a Christmas cookie for Advanced Foods.

(Below) Ms. Larkin 'weds' the Adult Living class.

(Bottom Left) Santa Claus drops in on the children visiting home economics class.

(Bottom Right) Home Ec instructors Mrs. Barb Burnham and Mrs. Elaine McCarthy.





(Above) Science and math teachers, standing in back Mr. Ken Withee, Mr. Don Bohling and, in front, Mr. Dale Kahla and Mrs. Kay Kahla.

(Top Left) Mr. Dale Kahla assists one of his math students.

(Top Right) Math teachers Mr. Ralph Brumbaugh, Mr. Harold Elkins and Mr. Bill Nowak.

(Above Right) Julie Kuzelka checks on her fruit fly culture.

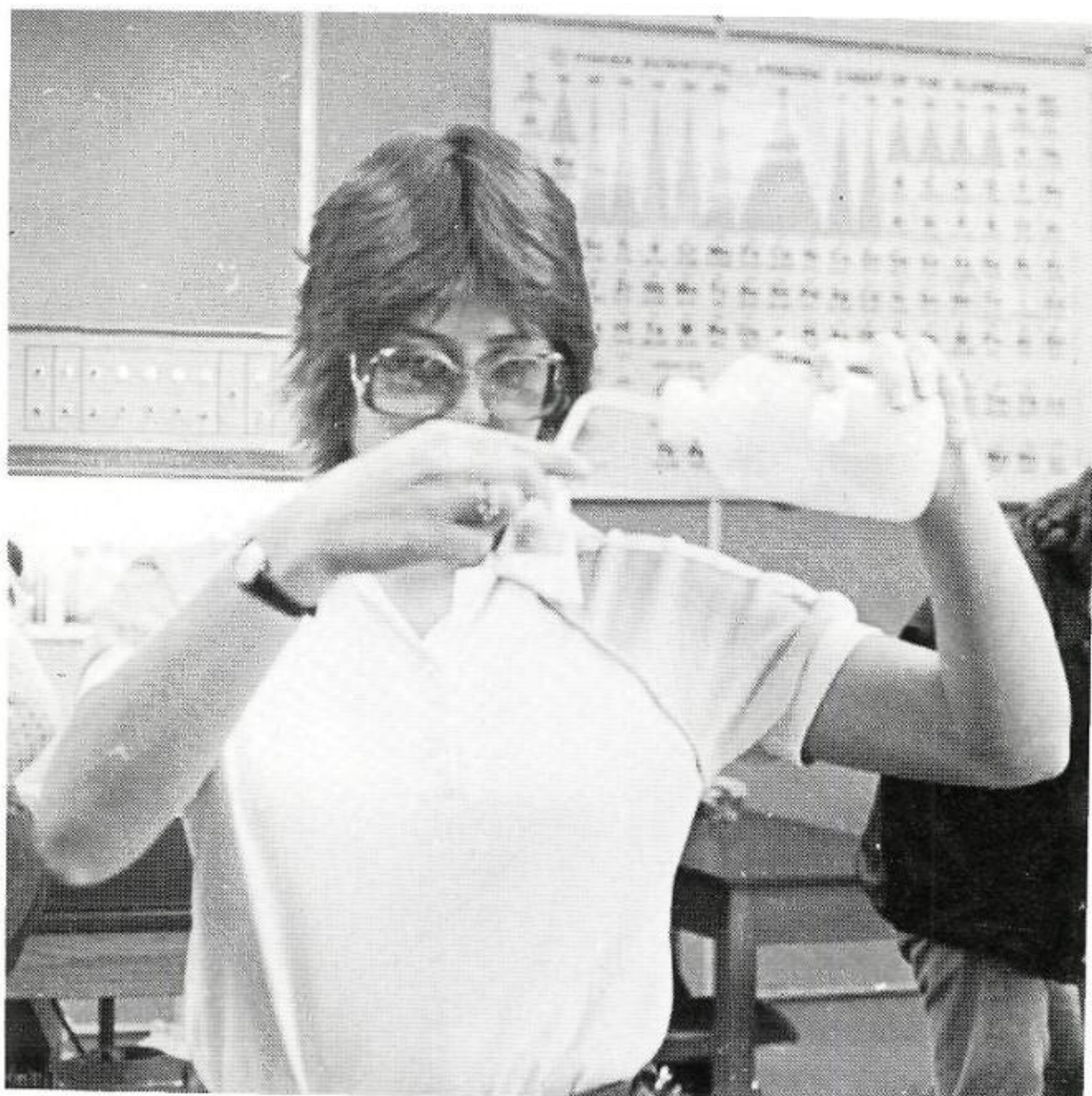
Kloewer is a newcomer to biology

Students learned all about life and its processes in biology. The year-long course covered as many branches of the science as could be fit in. Zoology, botany, ecology, physiology, conservation, sociology and cellular biology were all studied. Three teachers shared the responsibility of instructing the classes of mostly sophomores and juniors. They were Mr. Ken Withee, Mr. Don Bohling and Mrs. Gayle Kloewer, who was a newcomer to the biology room this year.

Commenting on the facilities for studying the life

sciences, Mr. Withee said they were "about as good as you can ask for." "More than adequate," Mr. Bohling added. During the summer, the science department, with the help of the Natural Resources District, planted native Nebraska shrubs and grasses in plots around the school. In addition to the biological pond, these "natural educators" gave students the opportunity to do some of their studying out of doors.

by Karla Fillman



(Above Left) Biology students prepare to start a lab.

(Left) Student sacrifices for an

Advanced Biology blood lab.

(Above) Senior Jean Hoeft starts a lab in Advanced Biology.



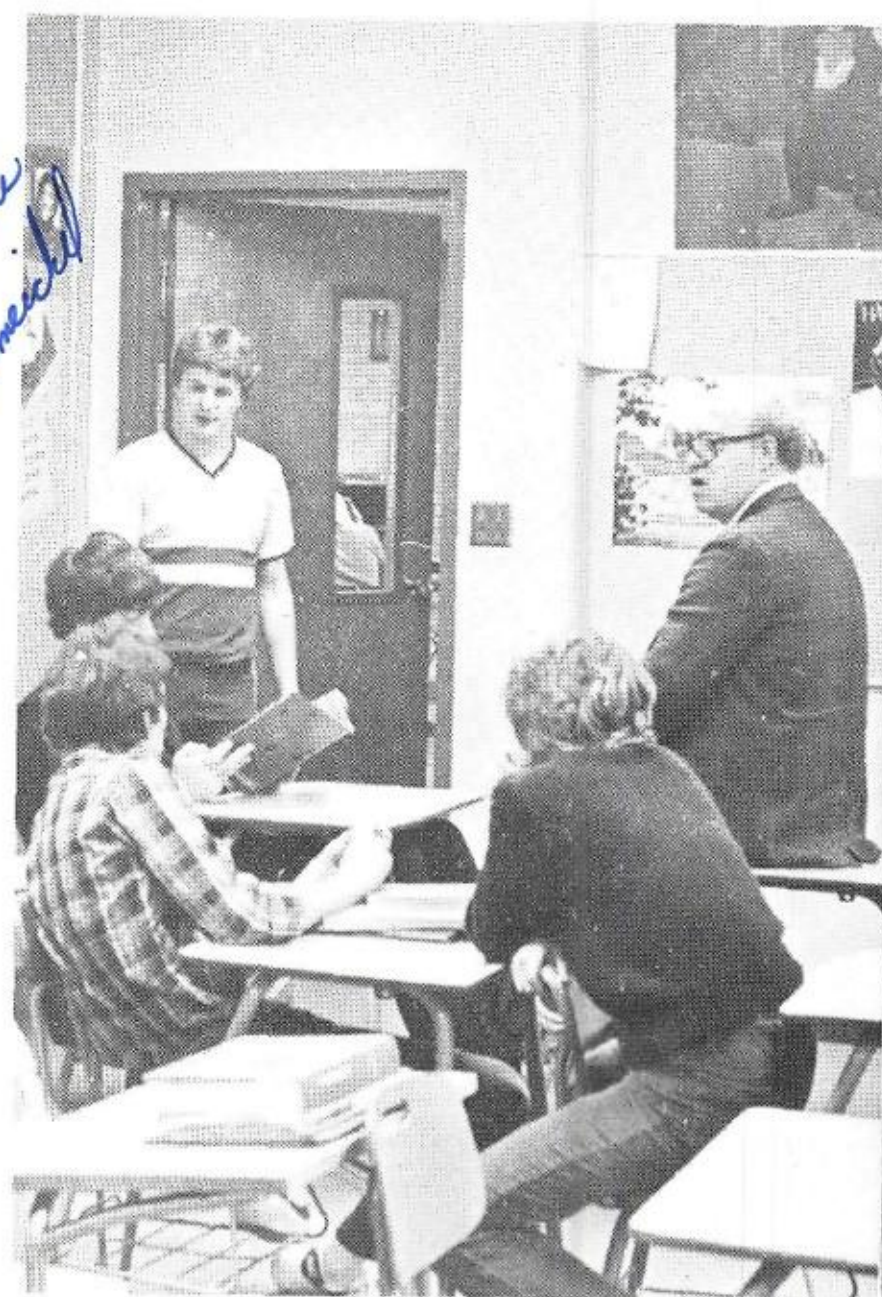
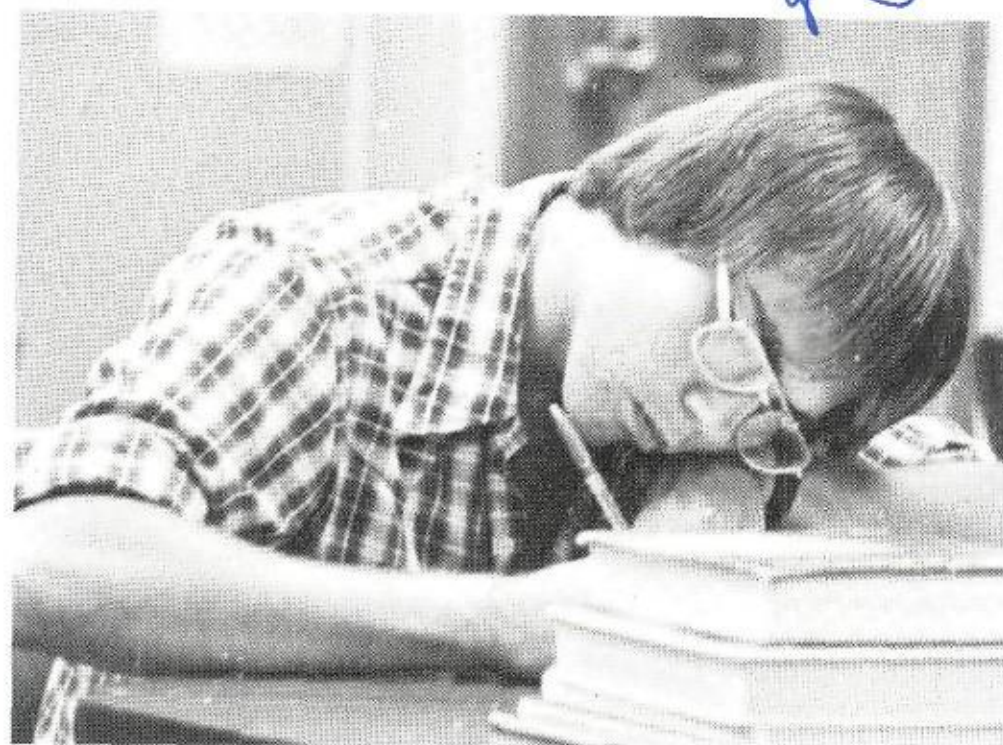
(Right) Video tapes of various topics are stored in the Media Center.
 (Below Right) Steve Strasheim and fellow seniors rap with Mr. Joe Berry.

(Below Left) Brian Cleveland works on an American Lit. writing assignment.

(Below) Language Arts teachers Mr. Chuck Chevalier, Mrs. Pat White, Mr. Joe Berry, Mrs. Randi Schmeichel and German teacher Deb Fishback.



*Pat,
 Best wishes to real
 sweet ppl. Keep up the
 good work.
 Randi Schmeichel*



Variety offered in English classes

Grammar, literature and language studies gave students of American Literature and English 9 a variety and informative mixture of reading and writing assignments.

Teaching American Literature this year were Mistrs Steve King, Joe Berry and Roy Kociemba. In Mr. Berry's classes the students read short stories and usually wrote a few essays. Mr. King's class studied such topics as: the Amish people, Nathaniel Hawthorne's work and transcendental living. Reading plays and studying Ernest Hemingway was some variety that Mr. Kociemba used in his first year of teaching American Lit.

English 9 was instructed by Mrs. Pat White and Mr. Chuck Chevalier. Mrs. White's class studied famous novels such as "The Hound of the Baskervilles" and "Durango

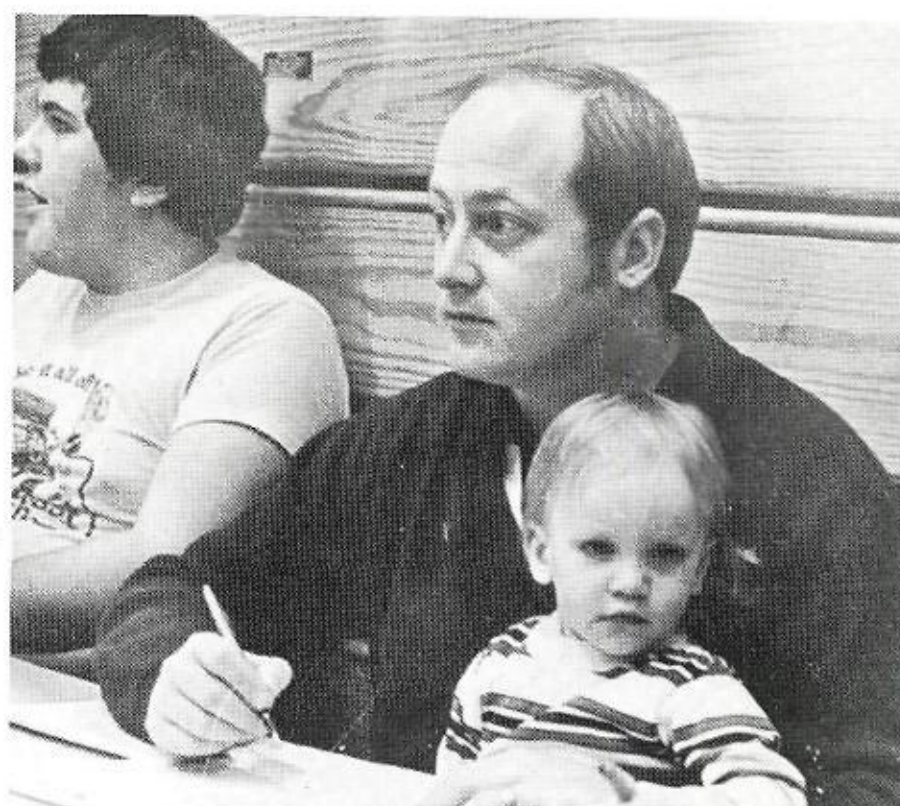
Street." Mrs. White said they also covered grammar pretty intensely. Overall, she said her students were well prepared. Mr. Chevalier said they spent time reviewing grammar while studying literature and language.

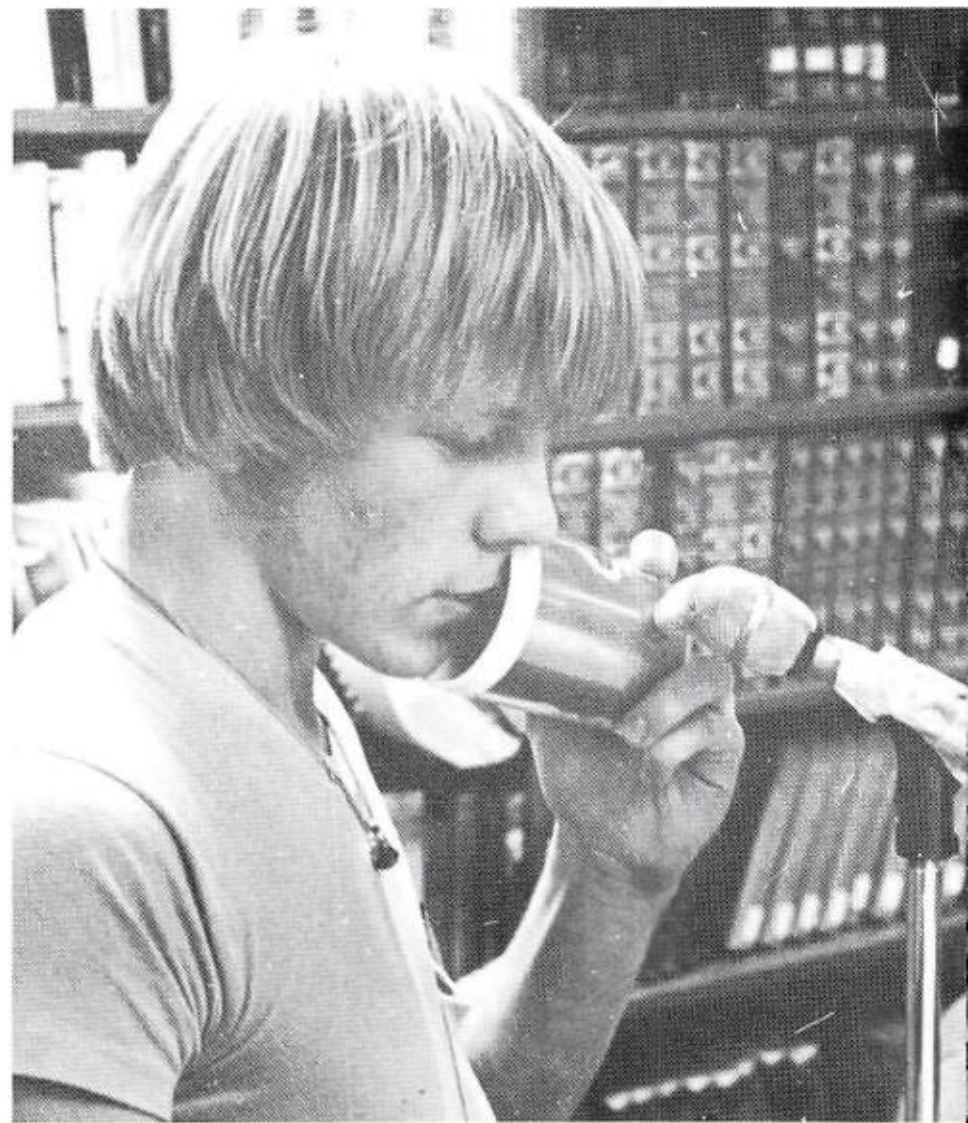
by Noel Lawrence

(Below) James Tobey and Mr. Chuck Chevalier keep stats at the York Invitational Wrestling tournament. Mr. Chevalier's daughter, Denise, has interests elsewhere.

(Bottom) John Cecava and Jim Rupprecht enjoy the morning break between semester tests.

(Below Left) Artist-in-residence Kevin Delany displays his musical talents and various instruments to various English classes.





(Above) Nicole Ferris views a filmstrip in the Media Center.
 (Top) Sophomore Jim Rupprecht looks for reference material in the card catalog with a little help from a friend.
 (Above Right) Tim Butler reads his part for his media class radio production.
 (Right) Lynette Kohl reads up on the news for a media assignment.

Students tune-in to radio, tapes, tv

Media class, offered two periods a day by teacher Roy Kociemba, exposed students to all types of communication mediums.

Teen-agers who are constantly tuned-in to favorite radio stations, listening to the latest hottest tapes, or watching the excitement of television's "Dallas" and other favorites learned more about these mediums and their effects by studying magazines, television, newspapers and taping their own radio programs. Since the class had no textbook, students were forced to take many notes and use the media center as a form of text. Newspapers, television, olde time radio shows and magazines were the student's main

sources of information.

According to librarian Marilyn McClusky, \$2,500 was spent on new books last year, not including reference books. An attempt was also made to up-grade the equipment in the media center. Approximately \$10,000 was spent on new equipment for the school district.

"Mechanically inclined" teacher Steve King kept busy in the media center in the mornings filling his new position as media specialist. His job included fixing machines, setting-up programs and recording materials for teachers.

by Deb Moyer and Chris Knorr



(Above) Pictured in the media room are librarian Marilyn McCluskey, librarian aide Eleanor Weiler, media specialist and English teacher Steve King, and journalism and English teacher Roy Kociemba.

(Left) Studying hard in the library are seniors Margon Brouillette, Randy Swanson and Joe Waller.



Auto shop loses Hollensbe, gains Sauce

Automotive Shop lost Mr. Brant Hollensbe as a teacher at the turn of the semester but gained Mr. David Sauce.

Mr. Sauce, who came to York from Colorado, stated that taking over at the turn of the semester was a big challenge.

Starting as if it were the first semester, he had students do basic trouble shooting. After more classroom instruction, students got to do some of the basics such as tune ups, and use the diagnostic machine.

In Small Engines, they got to do complete overhauls during second semester.

Ag class with Mr. Mike Sandall saw an increase of

students as compared to previous years.

Sandall spent 60 percent of the time with students in the classroom with book work and instruction, while the other 40 percent was spent in the shop where the students built projects.

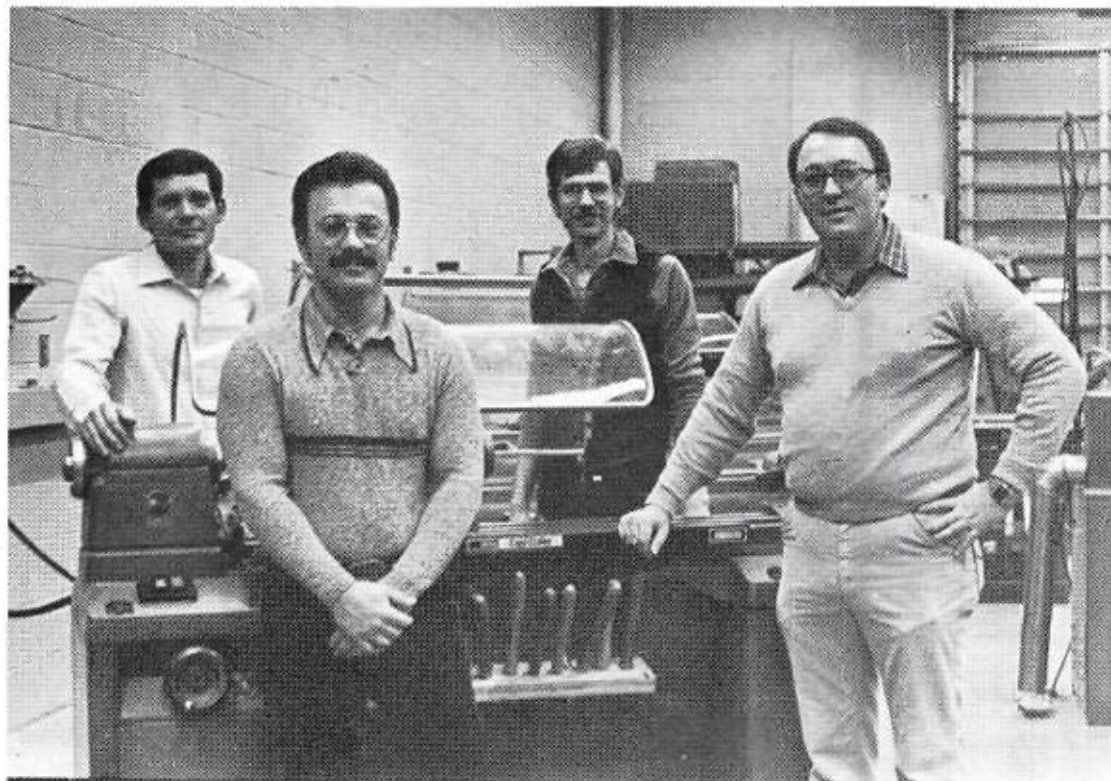
The Ag classes were mostly centered around agricultural produce and agro-business where students are taught about farming and how the raw material makes it from the field to the consumer's table.

by Christopher Knorr



(Above) Todd Krula, Danny Adams and Todd Bresee finish a tune-up job.

(Right) Shop teachers, clockwise standing at left rear, are Mr. Bill Williams, building and trades; Mr. Mike Sandall, ag and welding; Mr. Roger Uecker, cabinetry and drivers ed; and Mr. David Sauce, auto and power mechanics.





(Bottom) Working on an a engine in shop are Doug McCall and Dean Hamling.

(Bottom Left) Jim Cartwright and Hamling prepare to mount an engine.

(Left) Mr. Brant Hollensbe came to York last August and resigned at the end of first semester.



Gal,

To a real sweet gal, I hope to get to know better. Good luck next year! I hope we're friends for a long time!

Love always, Sandy '82!!

Students like cafeteria style service

Lunch for most students this year was different and varied with lunch being served cafeteria style, not from a fixed menu as in previous years. The change was brought about because of a loss of federal funds.

Most people felt that the new program was a success. Mrs. Opal Clark, head cook, said that in main dishes alone about 50 more students ate each day. Most students said that they liked the program because they had more variety and could choose from items such as ham and cheese sandwiches, taco salad, steak sandwiches, various fruits

and cookies. However, the students were spending more money. Last year students paid 80 cents, while this year they paid generally from \$1.30 to \$1.40, depending on what individual items they bought. Regardless, lunches were still reasonably priced compared to eating downtown.

Cooks Mrs. Leona Smith and Mrs. Marilyn Shay liked the cafeteria style because it was easier to prepare and serve, and there was less food waste.

by Mary Nicholson and Gretchen Huebert



(Above) Mrs. Dorothy Prince, study hall supervisor; Mr. George Zavodny, head custodian; and Mrs. Dorothy Kirkpatrick,

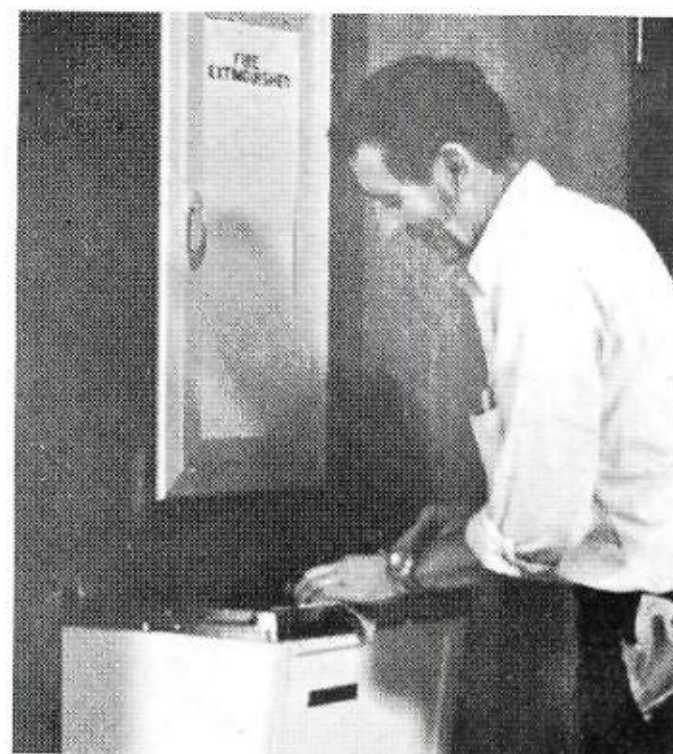
teachers' workroom aide, are all part of the support services.

(Right) Junior Tami Critel boards the bus for the ride home.





(Below) A typical lunch served cafeteria style.
 (Bottom Right) Added to the custodial staff this year is Mr. Bernie Siedel.
 (Bottom Left) Ms. Dora Pleines and Mr. George Zavodny converse with the office personnel.
 (Below Left) Cooks Leona Smith and Marilyn Shay clean up after the lunch period.
 (Left) Head of transportation, Art Keller, makes sure that the students have a way to get to school activities.

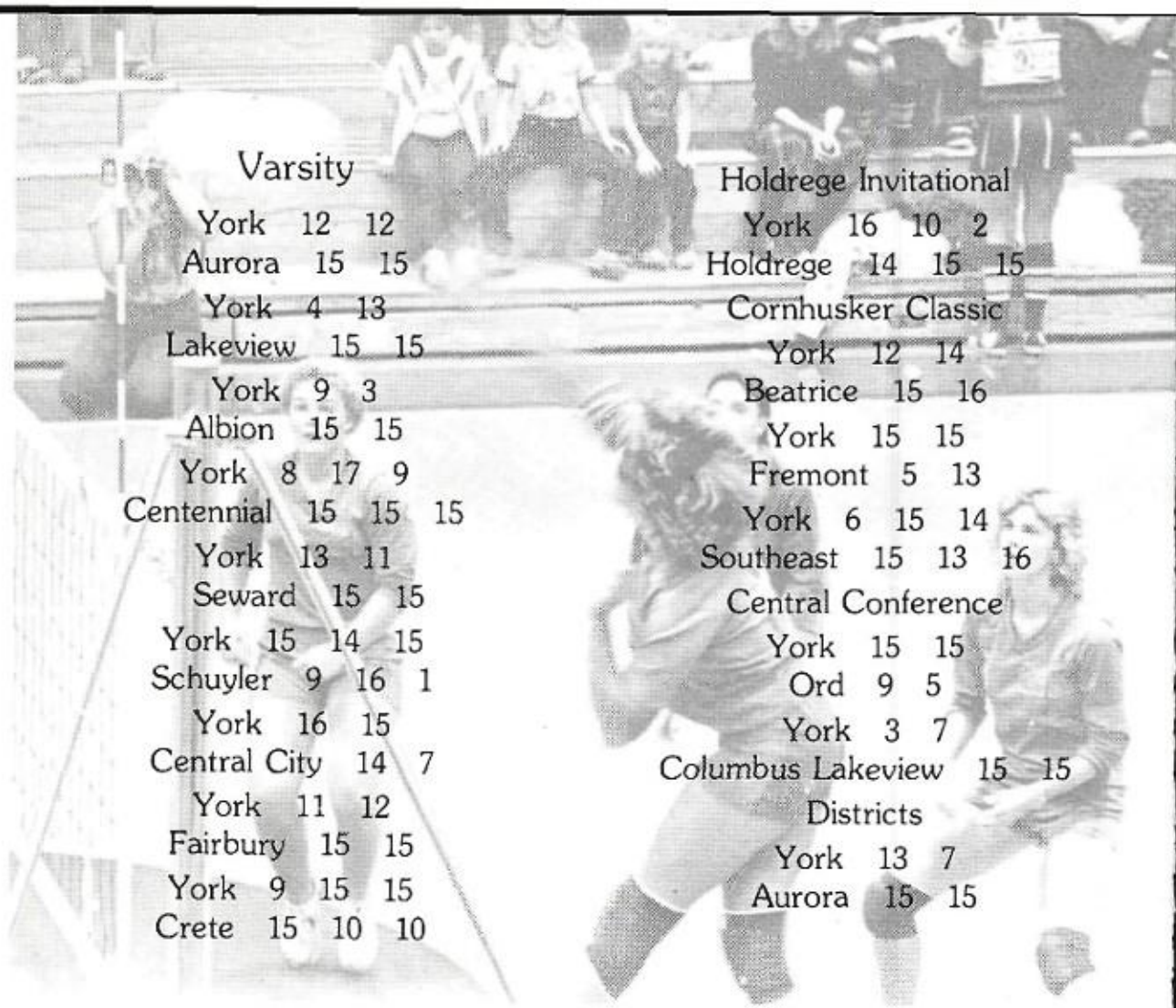




Val,
 "So a real 'shorty'."
 ha! ha! We may be
 shorty but it
 doesn't bother me
 a bit. (I like the
 attention!) Biology
 was really a bore.
 You a really
 sweet girl. Good
 luck in the
 future. Shauna
 Miller
 "Shorty"

Athletics

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(Right) Teammates Penny Jacobsen, Shari Johnson and Brenda Burnham circle a spiking Kathy Staehr.

(Far Right) Rod Droud sprints out of the arms of an opponent for a 61-yard gain.

(Below) Mike Schulte leads the way for Scott Hulse and Joe Waller.

(Below Right) Julie Kuzelka concentrates on her swing.

(Below Far Right) Junior Greg Woods follows through on a return.

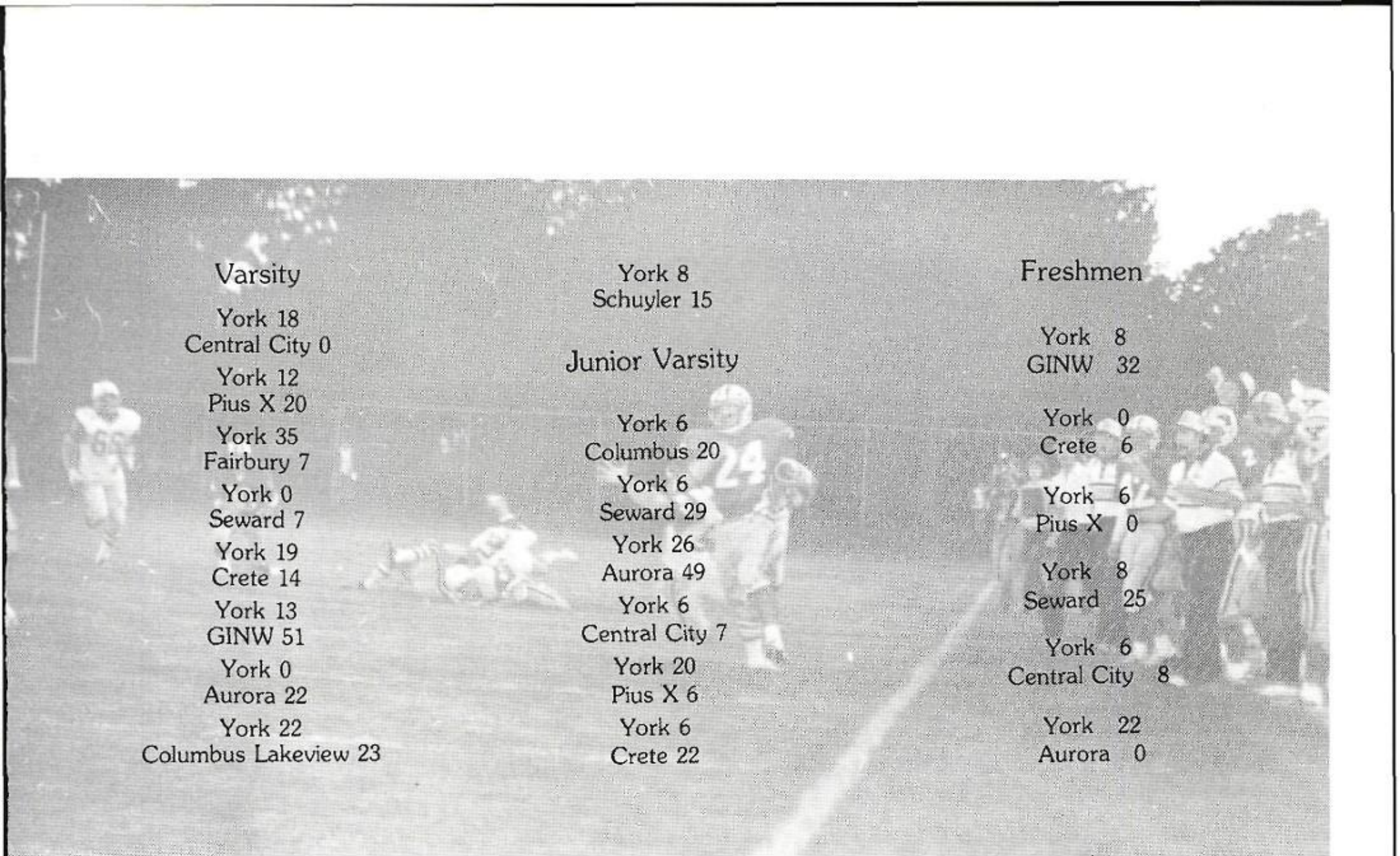
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York	12	12
Aurora	15	15
York	4	13
Lakeview	15	15
York	9	3
Albion	15	15
York	8	17 9
Centennial	15	15 15
York	13	11
Seward	15	15
York	15	14 15
Schuyler	9	16 1
York	16	15
Central City	14	7
York	11	12
Fairbury	15	15
York	9	15 15
Crete	15	10 10

Holdrege Invitational		
York	16	10 2
Holdrege	14	15 15
Cornhusker Classic		
York	12	14
Beatrice	15	16
York	15	15
Fremont	5	13
York	6	15 14
Southeast	15	13 16
Central Conference		
York	15	15
Ord	9	5
York	3	7
Columbus Lakeview	15	15
Districts		
York	13	7
Aurora	15	15

Varsity	
Albion Invite	Hebron 14
York 7th	York 25
Triangular	Doane Invite
Lincoln East 12	York 3rd
Lincoln Northeast 36	Lincoln High 13
York 42	York 23
Aurora Invite	Kearney State Invite
York 3rd	York 11th
York 15	Central Conference
Seward 21	York 6th
Waverly Invite	Districts
York 9th	York 4th
	State
	No Qualifiers

Varsity	
York 222	
Crete 189	
Aurora Invitational 451, 4th place of 11 teams	
York, Columbus, Aurora Tri. 228, 2nd place	
Crete Invitational 443, 6th place of 9 teams	
York 218	
Pius 235	
Ashland Invitational 448, 5th place of 8 teams	
York 221	
Fairbury 280	
York Invitational 448, 3rd of 5 teams	
Districts 471, 4th place	

Season filled with ups & downs



Varsity
York 18
Central City 0
York 12
Pius X 20
York 35
Fairbury 7
York 0
Seward 7
York 19
Crete 14
York 13
GINW 51
York 0
Aurora 22
York 22
Columbus Lakeview 23

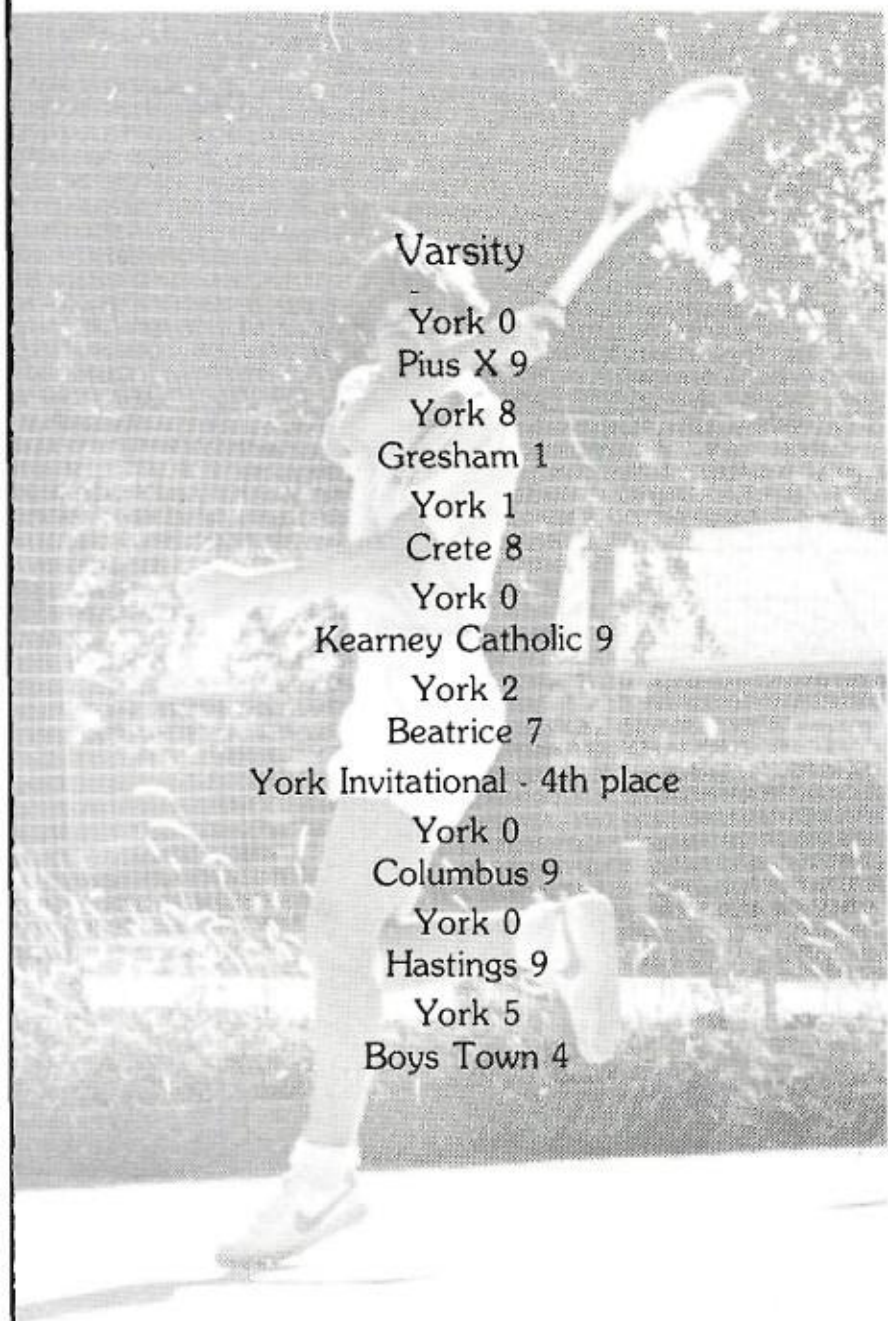
York 8
Schuyler 15

Junior Varsity

York 6
Columbus 20
York 6
Seward 29
York 26
Aurora 49
York 6
Central City 7
York 20
Pius X 6
York 6
Crete 22

Freshmen

York 8
GINW 32
York 0
Crete 6
York 6
Pius X 0
York 8
Seward 25
York 6
Central City 8
York 22
Aurora 0



Varsity
York 0
Pius X 9
York 8
Gresham 1
York 1
Crete 8
York 0
Kearney Catholic 9
York 2
Beatrice 7
York Invitational - 4th place
York 0
Columbus 9
York 0
Hastings 9
York 5
Boys Town 4

The fall sports season was filled with many exciting events and had its share of ups and downs. In the beginning every team had high hopes and achievable goals.

These hopes and goals were evident as the football team opened its season with an 18-0 win over Central City. But they faded as they closed the season with a 3-6 record. Two of the losses came against the first and second rated teams in the state, GINW and Aurora.

The ten-member tennis team had a rebuilding year that was led by the team's only senior, Noel Lawrence. The netmen went 2-6 for the year. Coach Don Bohling felt they played tough for being so inexperienced.

A year of close matches was faced by a volleyball team that played much better than their 6-11 record showed. They got off to a slow start, but gradually came together as a strong team by conference and district time.

The girl's golf team posted a 2-1 dual record and placed 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th in invitationals. They failed to make state when they placed 4th at districts.

A different season from the past few years was completed by the boys cross country team as they failed to qualify for state and finished 6th at conference. Three girls ran as individuals during the season and completed at the state meet in Kearney.

by Tommy Toms

"The season was a disappointment as far as wins and losses," said head coach Chuck Chevalier as the Dukes went 3-2 through their first five games, then dropped their last four games.

Even so, the 3-6 record, with wins over Central City, Fairbury, and Crete was the best a York football team had posted in Chevalier's three years.

"We did a lot of things well," he said. "We had a good passing attack, but our running game was not as consistent as we would have liked." Split end Blaine Predmore was a state leader in receptions with 42 catches for 738 yds., a 17.6 average. Leading the rushers was Phil Hall with 446 yds. in 61 carries, a 7.3 average.

Individual honors were also achieved. Predmore, Doug Prince, Greg Brackhan, and Randy Swanson made the All-Conference team. Predmore and Brackhan were also named honorable mention for All-State.

The junior varsity team finished with a 1-5 record. Coach Dennis Ratzlaff pointed out that the young Dukes had a much tougher schedule than in previous years. "It was a rebuilding year," he stated.

A first-ever win by a York team over Lincoln Pius X was accomplished Sept. 22 when the freshmen squad defeated Pius, 6-0. The Ken Smith- and Mike Lucas-coached team closed out their 2-4 season with a win over arch-rival Aurora, 22-0.

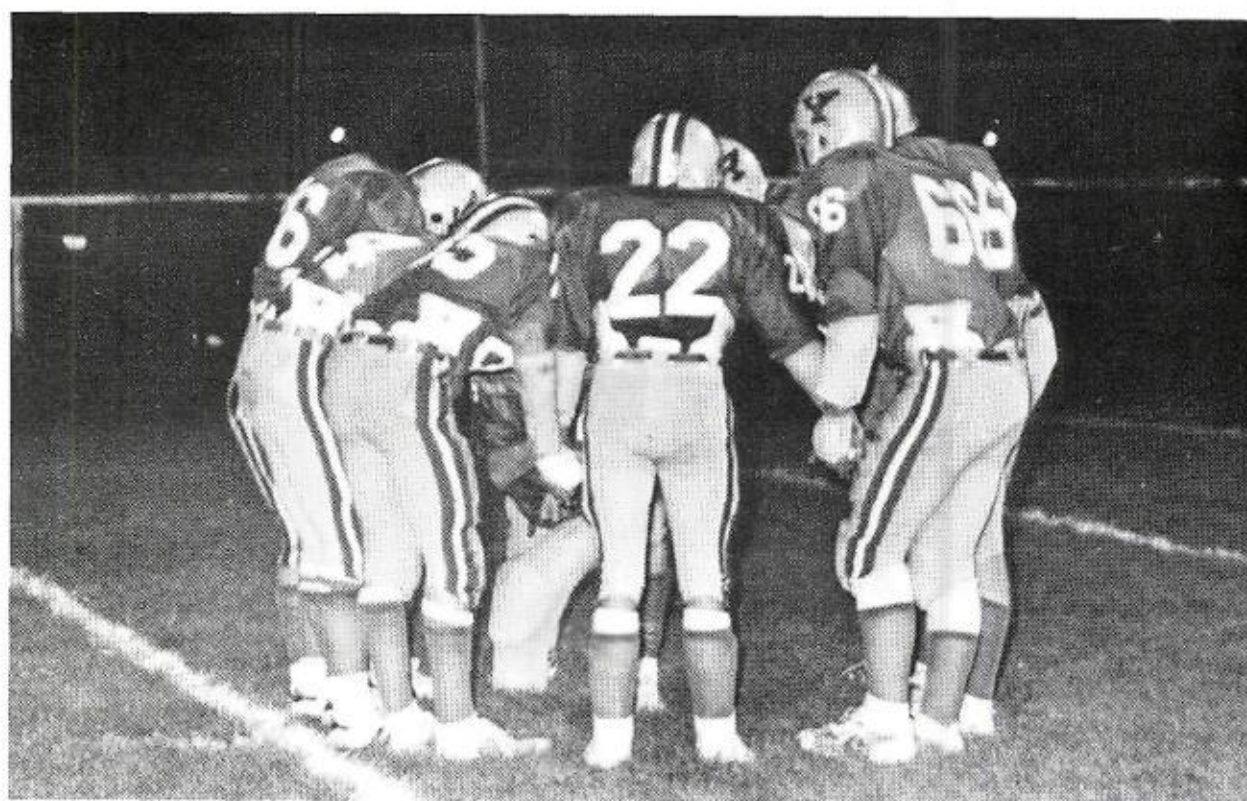
by Noel Lawrence

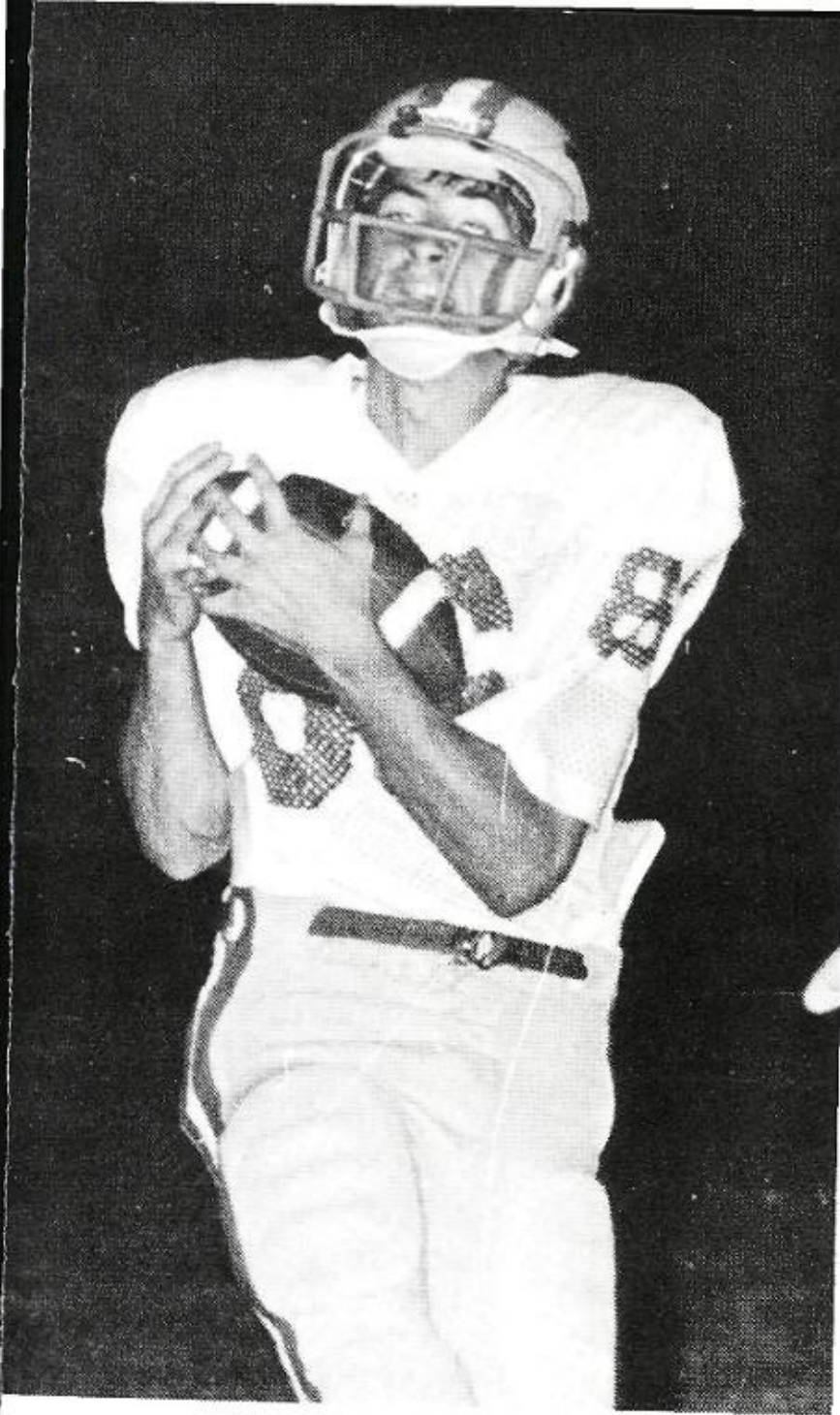


(Above) Coach Ed Pullen hams it up at a Thursday night football supper.

(Above Right) Team unity during the last game was in evidence by the holding of hands during the huddle.

(Right) All-state honorable mention and all-conference player Greg Brackhan discusses the next defensive series with head coach Chuck Chevalier.

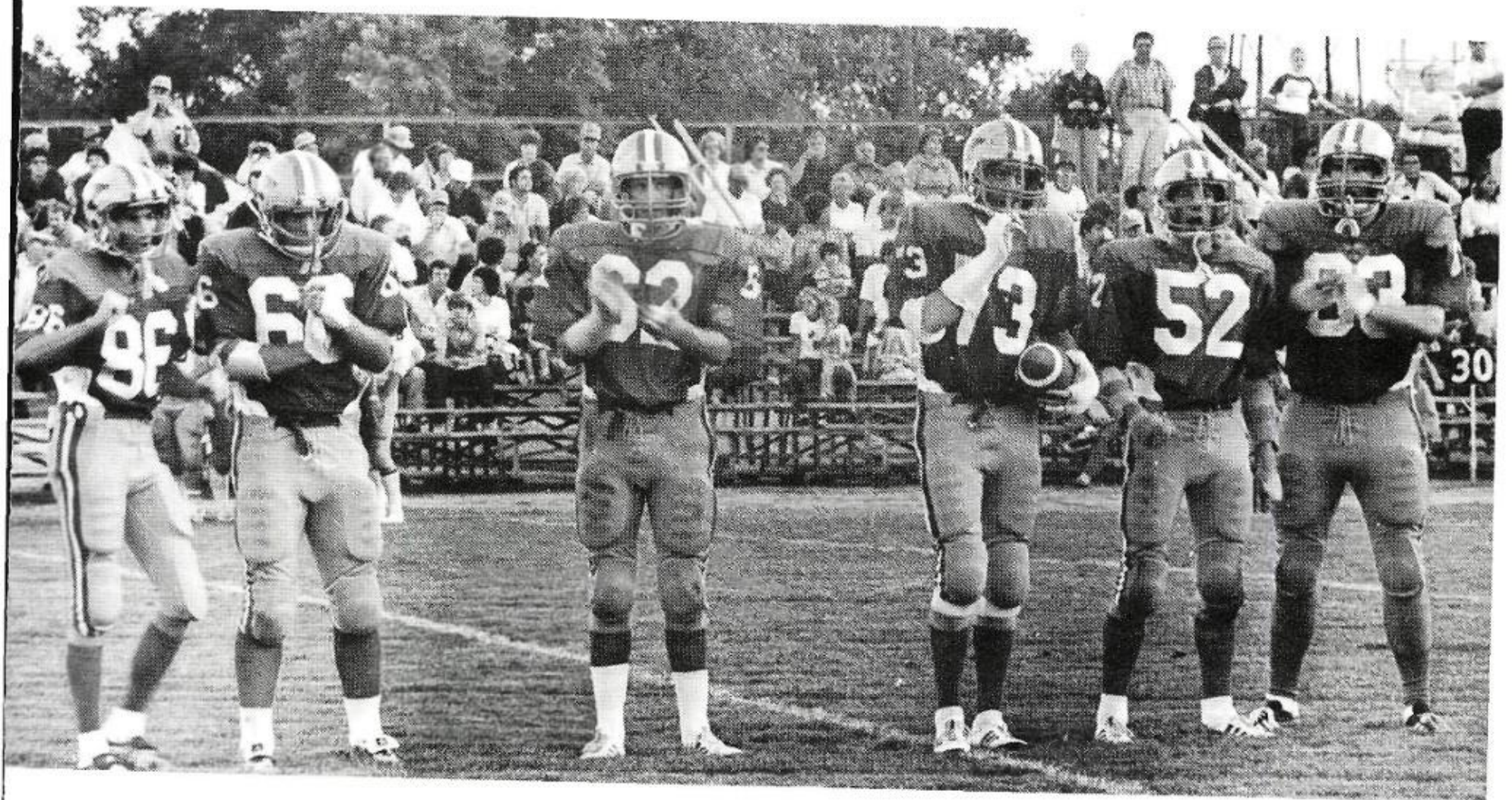




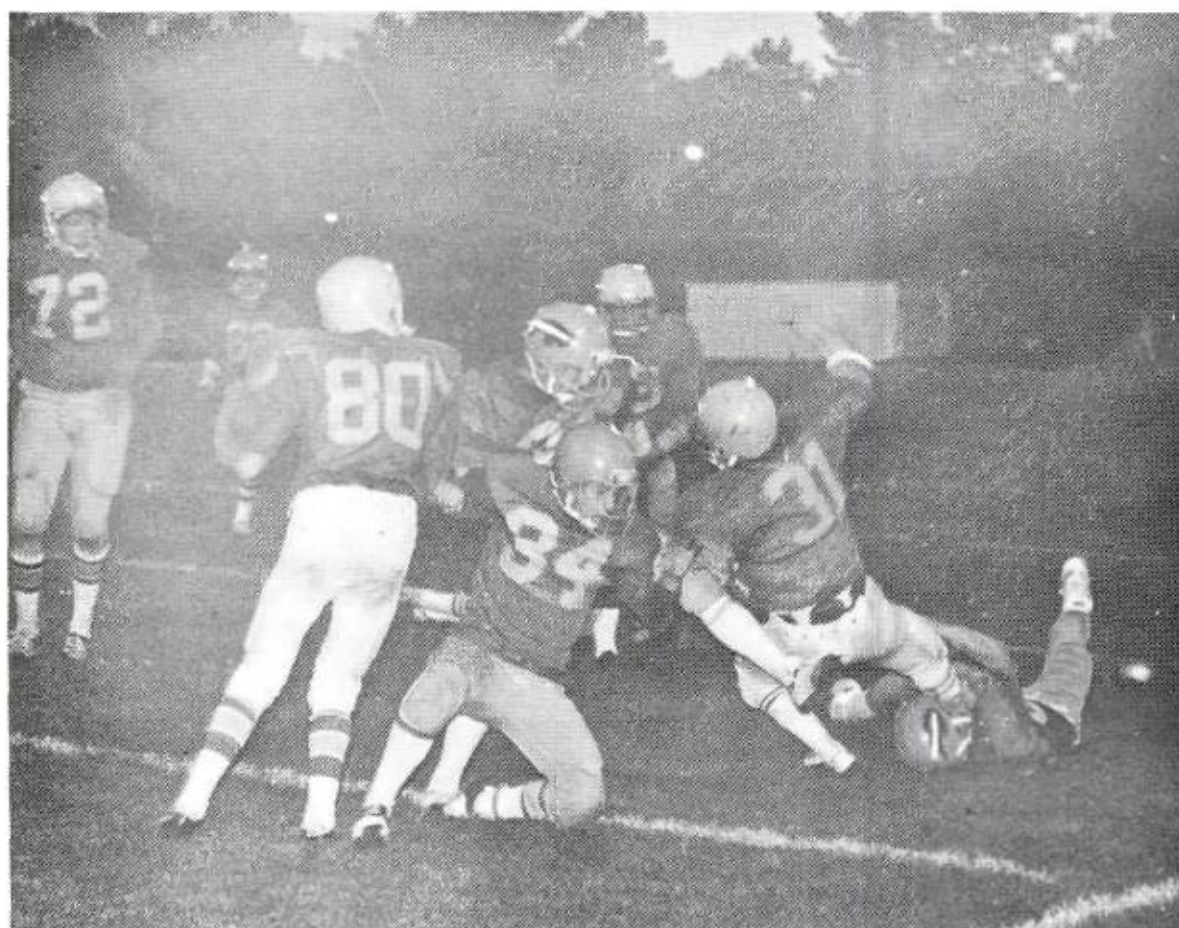
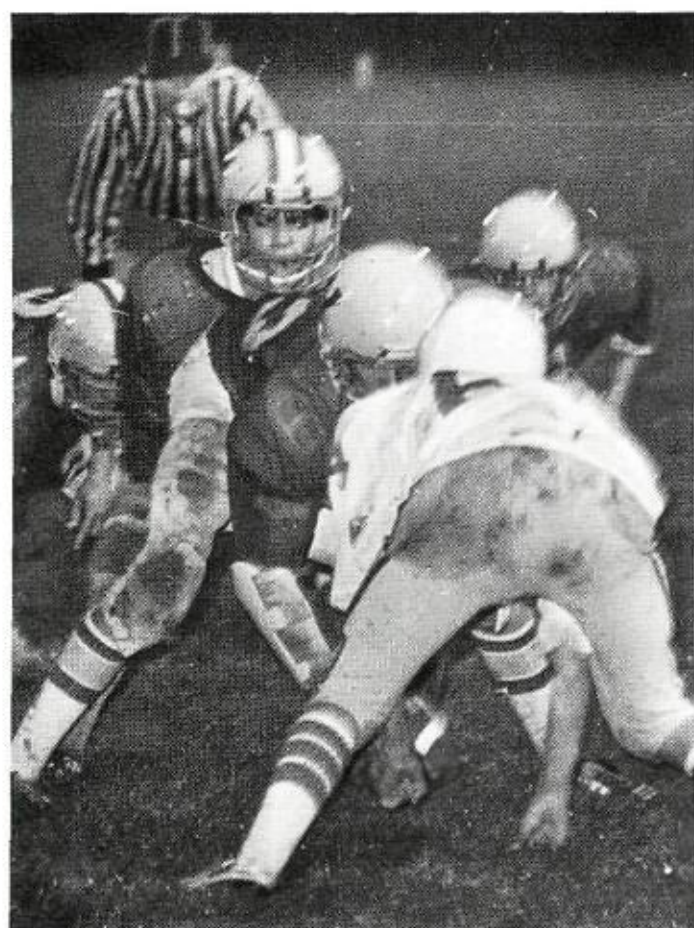
All-Conference honors awarded to four seniors

(Left) All-conference and all-state honorable mention receiver Blaine Predmore gathers in one of his 42 catches good for 738 yards and 5 TDs.

(Below) The offensive linemen stand ready for the season opener following their introduction. Waiting for the backfield intros are (from left): Predmore, Greg Brackhan, Mike Beaver, Doug Prince, Rick Pfeifer and Todd Bresee.



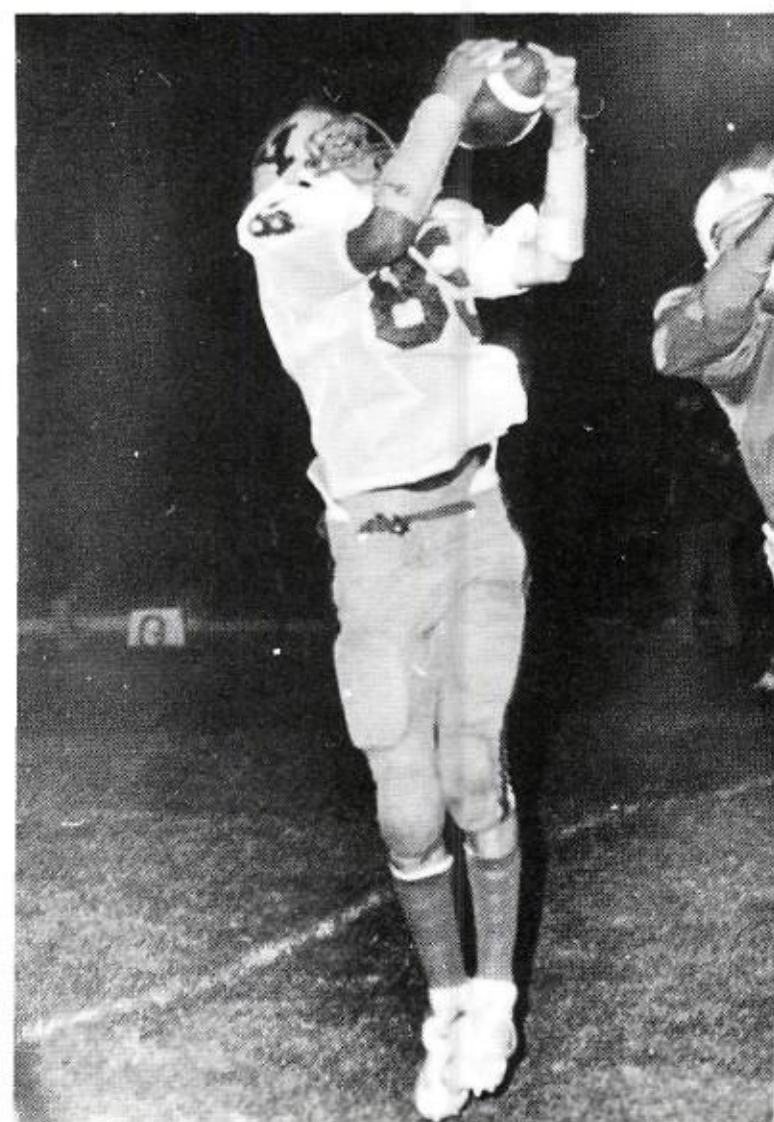
Wins vs. losses is disappointing



(Above Left) Quarterback Curt Sorensen barks out the signals in York's 22-0 win over Aurora.

(Above Right) Kerry Snell dives forward for a few more yards with Chris Jacobsen (80) looking to block downfield.

(Right) Mike Ganow pulls in the ball leading to one of his two touchdowns against Crete.



Coaches: Chuck Chevalier, Ed Pullen, Scott Beck, Dennis Ratzlaff, Ken Smith, Mike Lucas.

Seniors: Mike Beaver, Greg Brackhan, Kelly Crawford, Rod Droud, Junior Eklund, Brian Hale, Phil Hall, Rick Pfeifer, Blaine Predmore, Doug Prince, Paul Rosenau, Jay Stinson, Steve Strasheim, Randy Swanson, Tommy Toms.

Juniors: Gregg Adams, Tony Bestwick, Todd Bresee, Tracy Dodson, Tom Friedli, Mike Ganow, Jeff Harlow, Nathan Hillmer, Tim Hoeft, Marlin Hughes, Alan Kulhanek, Dave Loschen, Jeff Meredith, Scott Otoupa, Brian Pohl, Rory Robson, Richard Smith, Shawn Wiemer.

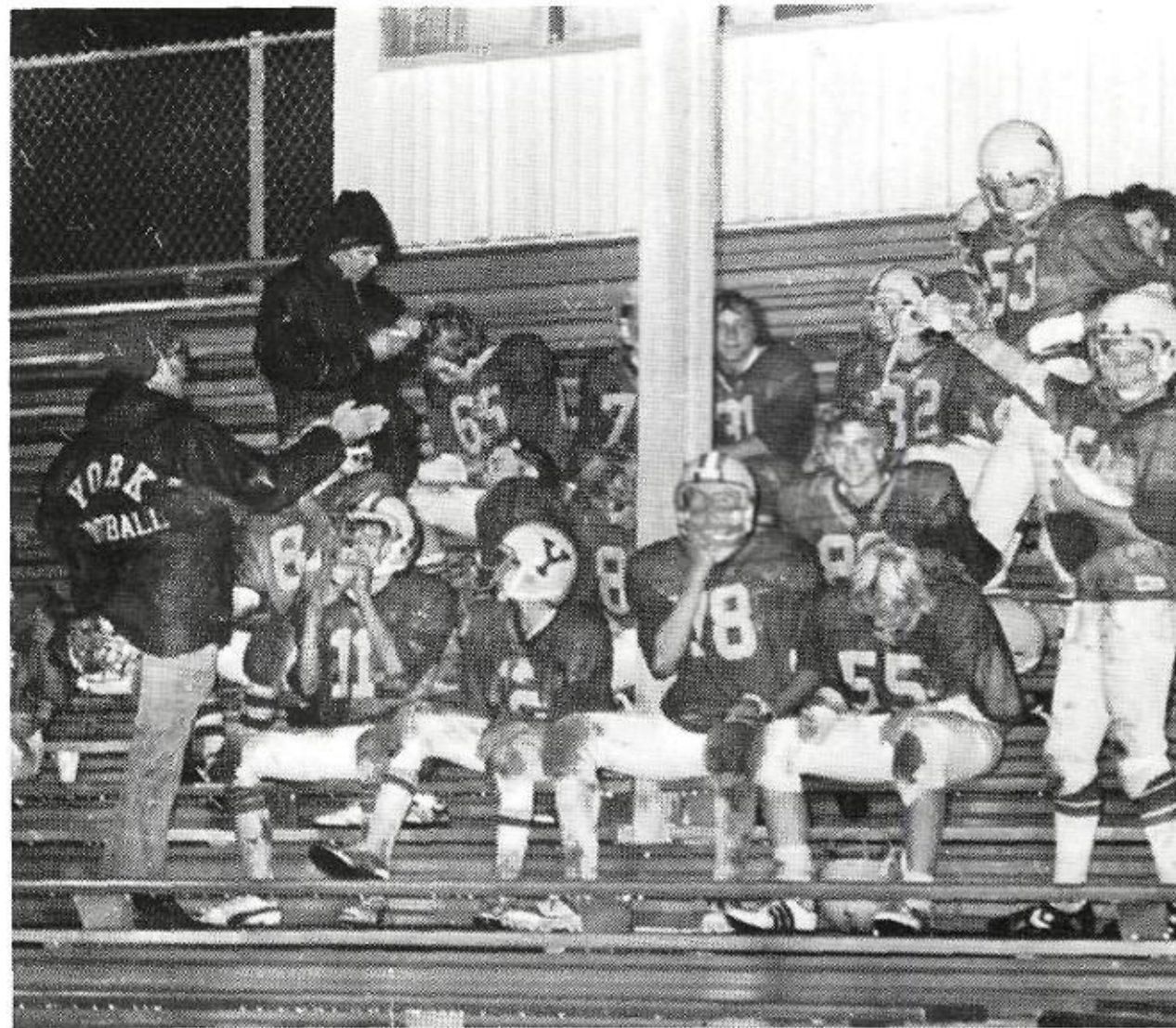
Sophomores: Adam Broughton, Chris Broughton, Curt Burhoop, Tom Cox, Tom Dibbern, Brad Dickey, Mike Hughes, Kris Johnson, Aaron Jones, Pete Nordlund, Pat Pfeifer, Bryan Snodgrass.

Freshmen: Jim Moran, Scott Ferguson, Curt Sorenson, Jeff Eikenhorst, Ed Weldon, Chan Free, Kerry Snell, Mark Gocke, Don Ellis, Terry Skinner, Robert Johnson, Andrew Nicholson, Ken Thomas, Chris Jacobsen, Kevin Cohagan, Paul Kohtz, Jackie Harmon, Steve Gocke, Brad Friedli, Mark Lind, Steve Shipferling, Jim Liter.

(Left) Freshman running back Jim Liter breaks through the open hole for TD against Pius X.

(Below Left) On the run, junior Richard Smith escapes a Seward tackler.

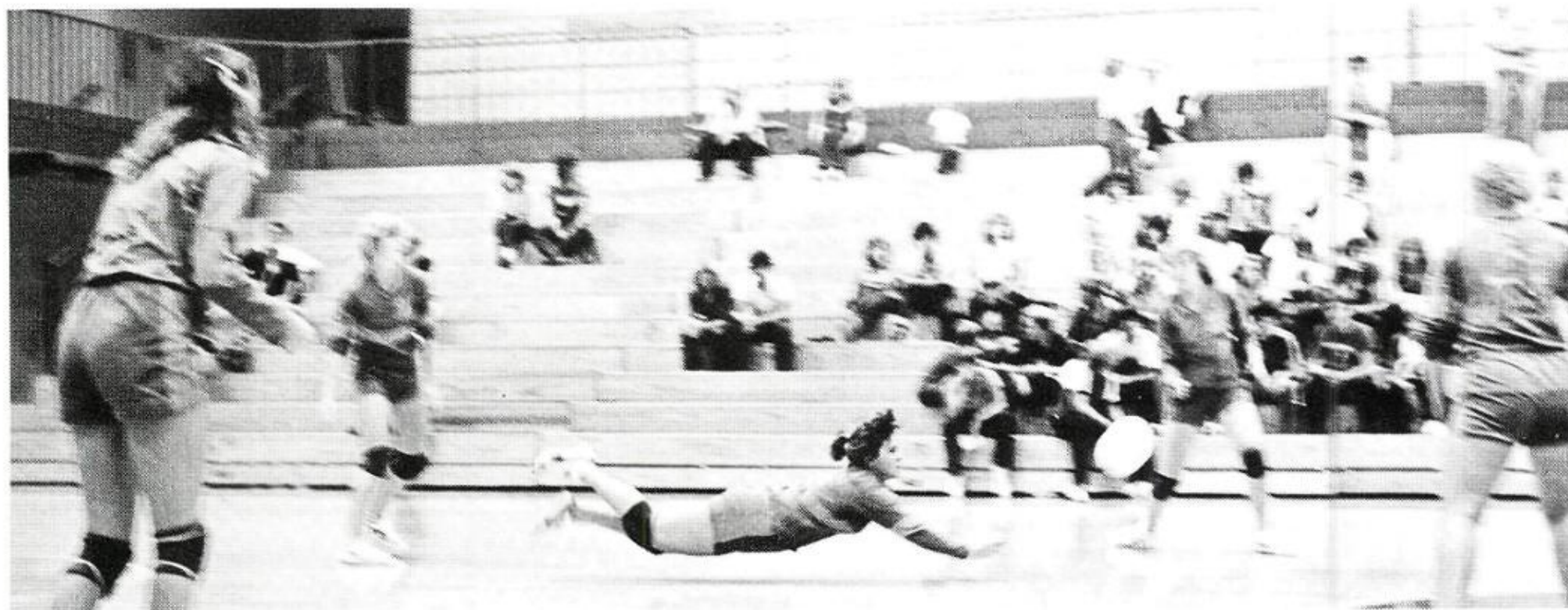
(Below) Enjoying their halftime lead is a very relaxed freshman team.



(Right) Awaiting the set from Shari Johnson are teammates Penny Jacobsen and Kathy Staehr.

(Far Right) Going up strong for a defensive block, Robin Staehr guards the net at Aurora.

(Below) Denise Snell dives to the floor for a save surrounded by teammates Sue Kirkpatrick, Brenda Burnham, Robin Staehr and Penny Jacobsen.



"As we progressed through the season we had 100 percent improvement," said varsity coach Karen Olson of York's VB program last fall.

Olson, although somewhat disappointed by the girls' 6-11 record, was proud of their accomplishments during the season. Senior Penny Jacobsen had an impressive 97 percent efficiency in setting, and gained All-East Division Conference honors in two areas: ace serves and sets for ace spikes. She was also honorable mention All-State. Kathy Staehr tied for sixth in ace serves in the division. Shari Johnson was cited by Olson as being the most improved player, while Sue Kirkpatrick, Brenda Burnham and Robin Staehr were considered outstanding all-around players on

defense and at the net.

A good building year was how junior varsity coach Jacque Kidder summed up her squad. Mentioning the girls' 1-8 record, Kidder said, "It was hard to lose that much, but we gained a lot in character." Towards the end of the season some of the girls suited up with the varsity. First-year coach Kidder said she really enjoyed coaching the girls.

According to coach Deb Fishback, the freshmen were very talented and all were outstanding players. "The girls showed a lot of potential which could be developed over the next few years," she said. "The girls had a great attitude and got along well as a team, leading to a successful season in all respects."

by Christopher Knorr

Players show 100% improvement



(Left) Kathy Staehr goes up for the block against a strong Centennial spike.

(Above Left) Sue Kirpatrick bumps for a set.

(Above) Bumping the ball for a return is a concentrating Karen Callahan.

Roster

Coaches: Karen Olson, Jacque Kidder, Deb Fishback.

Seniors: Penny Jacobsen, Shari Johnson, Sue Kirkpatrick, Kathy Staehr, Martine Vialette.

Juniors: Brenda Burnham, Mary Greenlee, Chris Kear, Denise Snell, Robin Staehr.

Sophomores: Lori Brackhan, Karen Callahan, Nickie Freeman, Brenda Gorsett, Jenny Greenlee, Pam Hammon, Sherilyn Harlow, Julie Kammerer, Jenny Meradith, Pam McCall, Amy Rathje, Karen Smith, Kim Smith, Angie Strong, Erin Welch.

Freshmen: Maria Baker, Kathy Beaver, Kim Bitner, Bobbie Bohling, Sheri Brahmstedt, Lisa Fernau, Renee Funk, Tresha Kear, Carrie Langner, Deb Loschen, Deb Michalski, Tammy Ronkar, Penny Sandall, Frankie Spencer, Brenda Stinson.

Junior Varsity

York	3	10	Seward	15	15
Aurora	15	15	York	5	4
York	8	2	Schuyler	15	15
Columbus Lakeview	15	15	York	16	15
York	6	10	Central City	14	5
Albion	15	15	York	8	13
York	10	5	Fairbury	15	15
Centennial	15	15	York	8	15 0
York	7	8	Crete	15	8 15

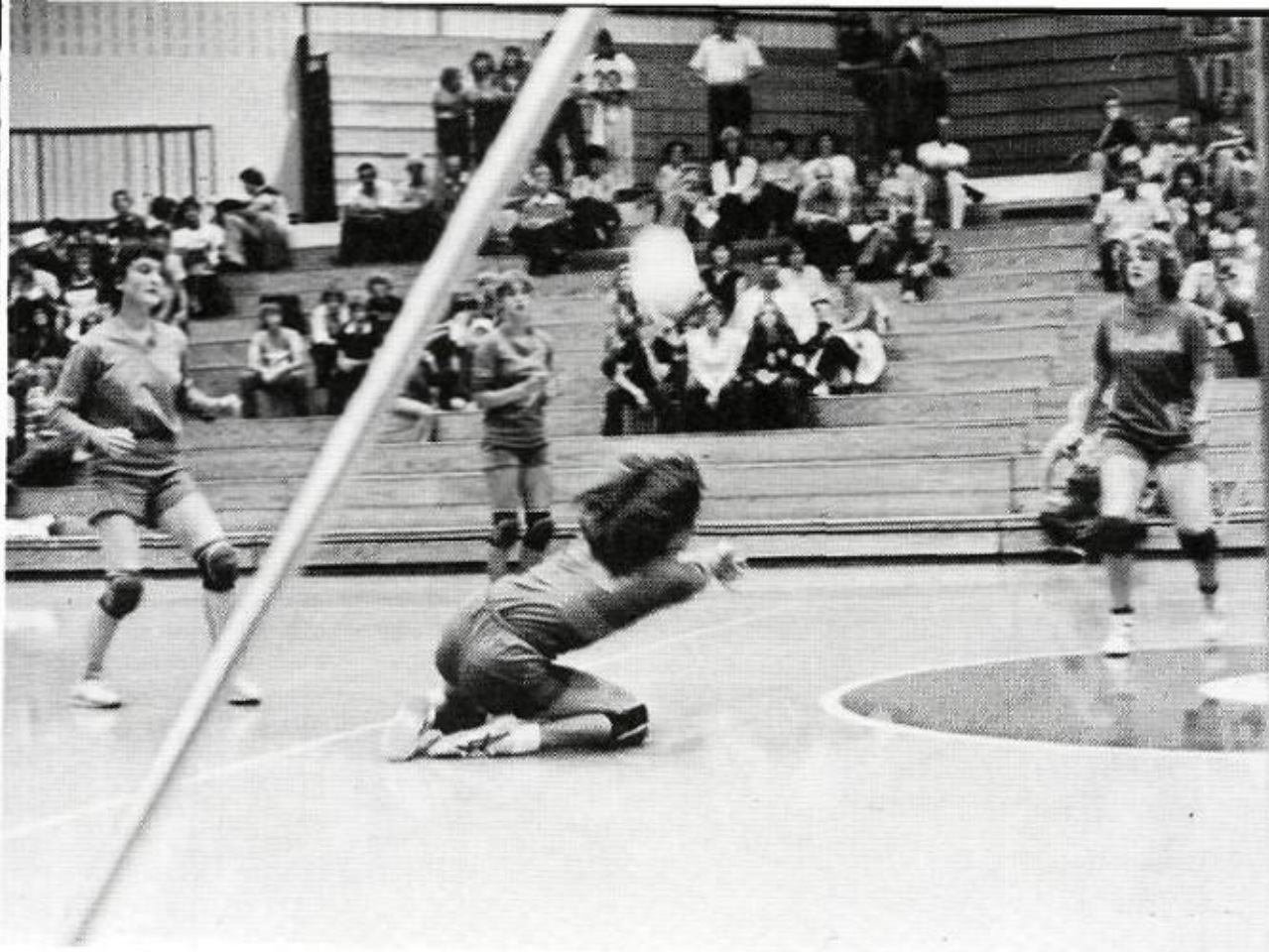


(Above) Jayvee coach Jacque Kidder looks on intently during a heated match.

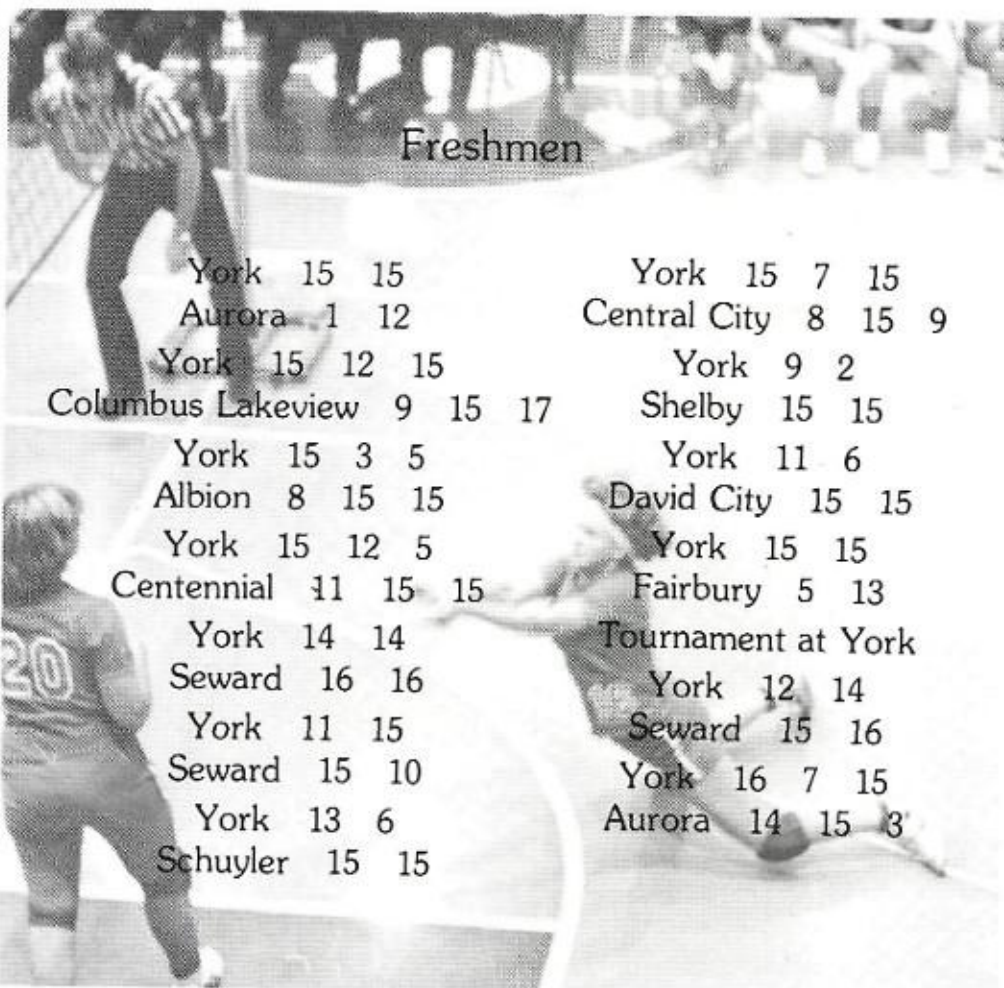
(Above Right) Karen Callahan goes up for a spike as Kathy Beaver and Brenda Gorsett look on.

(Right) Carrie Langner skies for a spike.





(Left) Nickie Freeman bumps to a teammate as Karen Smith, Brenda Gorsett and Kathy Beaver wait to assist.
 (Below Left) Beaver digs in on a save.
 (Below) Pending the official's ok, Jenny Greenlee waits to go in for Erin Welch.



Freshmen

York 15 15	York 15 7 15
Aurora 1 12	Central City 8 15 9
York 15 12 15	York 9 2
Columbus Lakeview 9 15 17	Shelby 15 15
York 15 3 5	York 11 6
Albion 8 15 15	David City 15 15
York 15 12 5	York 15 15
Centennial 11 15 15	Fairbury 5 13
York 14 14	Tournament at York
Seward 16 16	York 12 14
York 11 15	Seward 15 16
Seward 15 10	York 16 7 15
York 13 6	Aurora 14 15 3
Schuyler 15 15	



Talented freshmen show potential

"This year was a transition year for us," said tennis coach Don Bohling. "We had a lot of underclassmen who were out for the first time," he explained. Senior Noel Lawrence and junior Greg Woods were the only returning members from last year's squad.

The ten netmen ended their dual matches with a 2-6 record. They began the season facing the defending Class B state champions, Pius X, and lost 0-9. They also faced and lost to such formidable opponents as Crete, Kearney Catholic, Columbus, and Beatrice. Their two wins came when they beat

Gresham, 8-1, and Boys Town, 4-3.

The team members were disappointed with their showing at the state tournament in Lincoln. York's entries were: 1st Singles, Lawrence; 2nd Singles, Woods; 1st Doubles, Scott Bell and Jeff Snyder; 2nd Doubles, Scott Steinmetz and Dave Good. All of them lost in the first round. Those netmen lettering were Lawrence, Woods, Bell, Snyder, Steinmetz, Good, Todd Ott, and Robert Kulhanek.

"I am really looking forward to next season," coach Bohling said. "The team will be much more experienced."

by Noel Lawrence

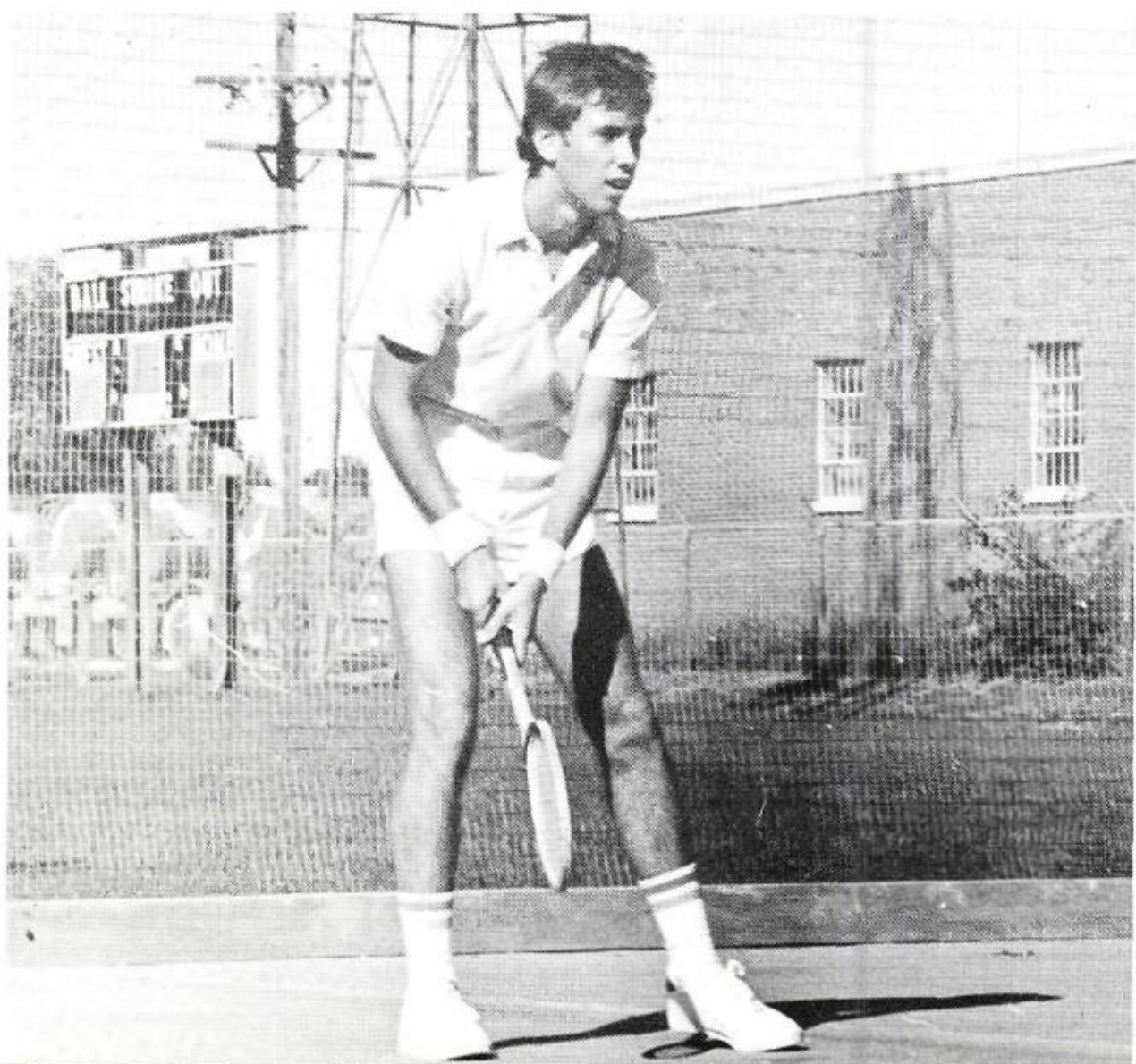


(Above) Todd Ott, sophomore, serves to a Gresham player.



(Above Right) Lunging forward to return a shot is Scott Bell.

(Right) Senior Noel Lawrence anticipates his opponent's serve.





Young squad goes 2-6 for season

Roster

Coach: Don Bohling.

Senior: Noel Lawrence.

Junior: Greg Woods.

Sophomores: David Good, Scott Steinmetz, Jeff Snyder, Scott Bell, Todd Ott.

Freshmen: Joel Potter, Robert Kulhanek, Jeff Tassett.

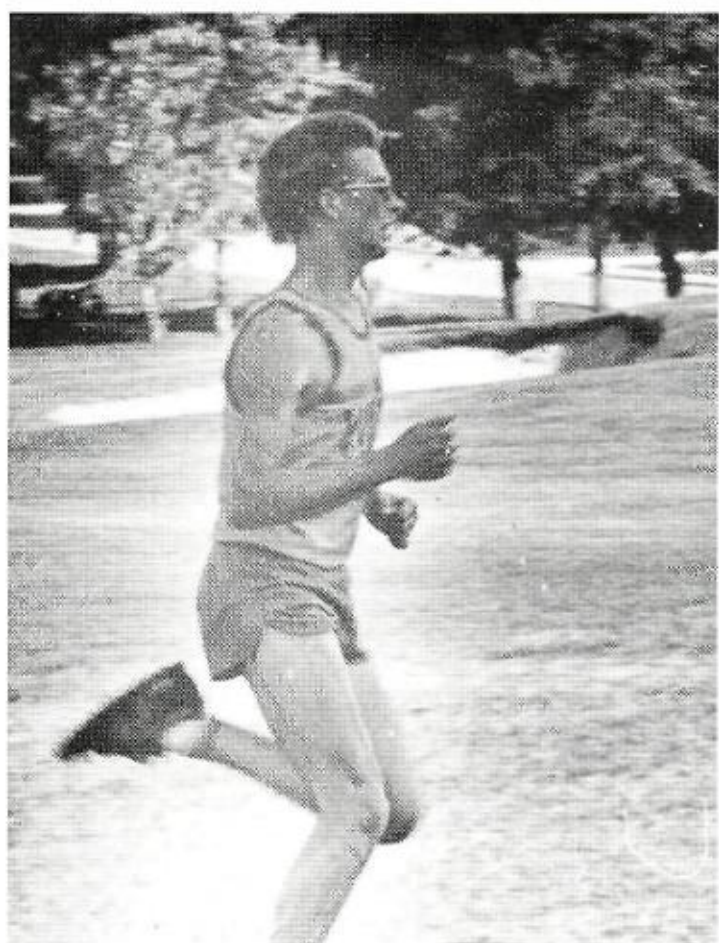
(Left) Noel Lawrence warms up with practice serves before a match.

(Below Left) Jeff Snyder puts all his effort into a serve.

(Below Right) Greg Woods concentrates on a backhand.



Injuries plague x-country team

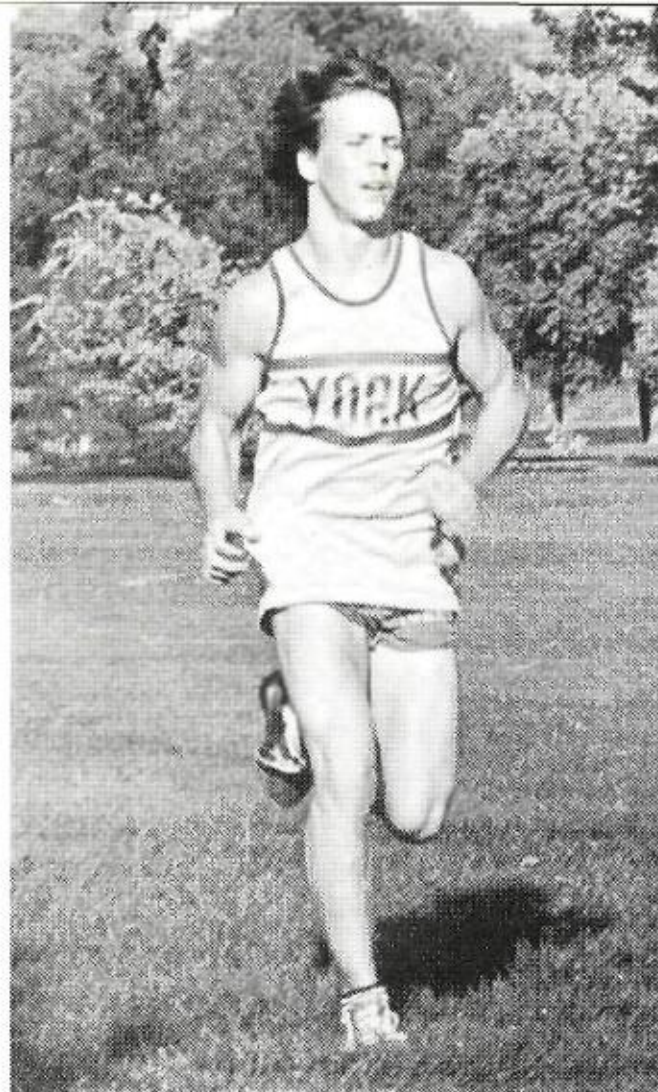
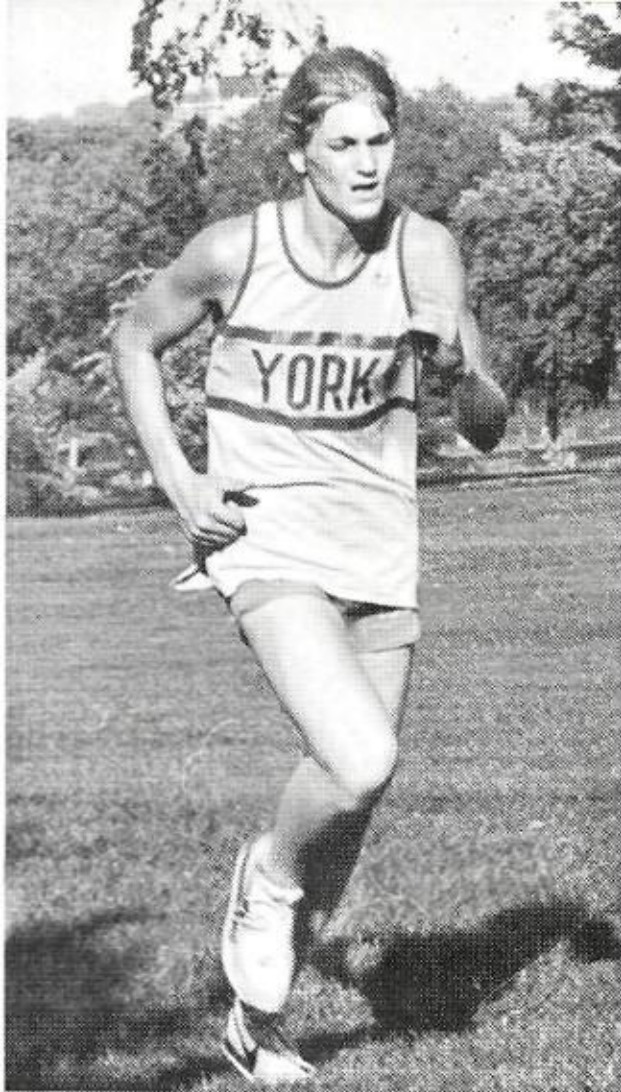


The cross country team was a pack of 13 different people who had at least one thing in common--sore feet. Practices generally ranged from four to ten miles a day, sometimes divided into two-a-days. In the morning, the team would Indian-run through dark and misty Beaver Creek Park and wind up back at York's Country Club as the sun came up. After school, the team would meet at the track for warm-ups and weights, after which they would run more miles.

Not having any men qualify for state was a letdown for the team and for coach Phil Towle who said that that hadn't happened in ten years. Injuries and inconsistency seemed to plague the runners. Top runner Ivan Keller had a minor motorcycle accident shortly before the conference meet which kept him from running because of a knee injury. He managed an eighth place finish at districts, but that wasn't enough to get him to state. Before the accident, Ivan had garnered first in almost all meets. Senior Joe Waller and junior John Hamling were sidetracked with ankle injuries.

Three determined girls were out for cross country. One short of having a team, the girls ran as individuals during the season. Unlike the boys, the girls didn't have to qualify for state and ran in a field of 135. Senior Karla Fillman placed in the top 50, with the others not far behind.





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(Top Left) Ivan Keller runs in a meet early in the fall. Because of an injury, he missed part of the season.

(Top) The cross country team prepares for a meet at the York Country Club.

(Bottom) Coach Towle tell Scott Hulse that he's got to run good in the race.

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(Far Left) Scott Hulse finishes the 3-mile course at the country club.

(Left) Concentrating on good form on the last hill of the race is Mike Schulte.

(Bottom Left) Jill Sleddens is exhausted after running the grisly 2½ mile course.

(Below) The three cross country girls, Jill Sleddens, Karla Fillman and Joyce Heier cool down after a race.



Roster

Coach: Phil Towle.

Seniors: Joseph Waller, Karla Fillman.

Juniors: John Hamling, Ivan Keller, Mike Schulte, Joyce Heier, Jill Sleddens.

Sophomores: Scott Hulse, Brian Neesen, Jim Rupprecht, John Woolard.

Experience is gained by all girls

Although there were only two seniors on the girls' golf team, there was more gained in experience than in actual wins. "It showed in the way we played," said senior Lori McLain. "Towards the end of the season everyone was pretty consistent." The younger players gained more experience this year than in the past because they were forced into the playing situation.

Despite the size of the team, the nine girls placed consistently in the meets they entered. The squad's members, coached by Mrs. Elaine McNaught, were seniors Julie Kuzelka and Lori McLain; juniors Holly Broadwell, Gay Elkins and Mignon Underwood; sophomores Betsy Brouillette and Shelly Telecky; and freshmen Stacie Nelson and Jenny Wilhelm.

Missing state competition by one place, the team placed fourth at districts held at Pioneer Golf Course in Lincoln. Junior Gay Elkins participated in a 3-way sudden death play-off for 9th and 10th place individual medals. Unfortunately, she lost by one stroke to finish 11th.

Letter winners for the season were Kuzelka, McLain, Broadwell, Elkins and Underwood.

by Deb Moyer



(Above) Betsy Brouillette's face shows determination as she carries her clubs up the fairway.

(Above Right) In the York win over Fairbury at home, Jenny Wilhelm and Shelly Telecky wait for their next shots/

(Right) Gay Elkins sets her sights on hole number 3 as Holly Broadwell holds the flag.





(Left) Julie Kuzelka and Mignon Underwood watch an opponent's form as she hits the top of her backswing.

(Below Left) Holly Broadwell lines her iron up with the ball to chip on to green number 3.

(Below) Gay Elkins warms up in the shade at the York Country Club.



Roster

Coach: Elaine McNaught.

Seniors: Julie Kuzelka, Lori McLain.

Juniors: Holly Broadwell, Gay Elkins, Mignon Underwood.

Sophomores: Betsy Brouillette, Shelly Telecky.

Freshmen: Stacey Nelson, Jenny Wilhelm.

(Right) Varsity team shows unity before returning to the game.

(Far Right) The Super Ducks, alias "The Wild Bunch."

(Bottom Far Right) Senior Kelly Crawford takes first at the York Invite.

(Bottom Right) Deb Hoskins fights for the jump.

(Below) Ben Boyle looks for an open teammate.

Varsity

York	41
Centennial	43
York	45
G. I. Northwest	71
York	51
Holdredge	63
York	64
Aurora	73
York	67
Columbus Scotus	69

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

York	54
Columbus High	64
York	53
Hastings	63

CONFERENCE

York	61
Schuyler	46
York	58
Aurora	59
York	46
Fairbury	41
York	59

York	58
Albion	60
York	60
Superior	52
York	46
Lincoln Pius	53
Central City	65
York	60
Columbus Lakeview	55
York	49
Fairbury	43
York	67
Seward	60
York	64
Schuyler	54
York	73
Crete	59
York	44
Ord	65

DISTRICTS

York	64
Aurora	59
York	59
Seward	63

Junior Varsity

York	63
Centennial	40
York	46
G. I. Northwest	47
York	61
Aurora	35
York	67
Columbus Scotus	47
York	64
Albion	48
York63	
Superior	53
York	48
Lincoln Pius X	38
York	60
Geneva	61
York	52
Central City	44
York	37
Columbus Lakeview	49

York	66
Fairbury	37
York	37
Seward	39
York	42
Ord	36

Freshman

York	47
Central City	50
York	28
Aurora	50
York	35
Seward	44
York	48
Crete	50
York	52
G. I. Northwest	62
York	47
Hastings	54
York	46
Seward	65

TOURNEY

Freshman

York	12
Hastings	80
York	9
Central City	38
York	9
Seward	73
York	13
Aurora	45
York	15
Crete	39
York	29
Osceola	46
York	6
G. I. Northwest	31
York	36
Seward St. John's	33
York	17
Schuyler	43
York	20
Milford	29

Winter sports filled with surprises

Varsity

York	74
Central City	25
York	54
Holdredge	36
York	46
Hastings	54
York	42
Ord	40
York	53
Seward	49

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

York	59
Columbus	28
York	39
Beatrice	53

CONFERENCE

York	51
Crete	41
York	37
G. I. Northwest	48
York	55
Adams Central	64

York	67
Albion	54
York	44
Lincoln Pius X	43
York	33
G. I. Northwest	53
York	31
Aurora	54
York	33
Columbus Lakeview	73
York	48
Beatrice	64
York	39
Fairbury	25
York	55
Schuyler	48
York	62
Columbus Scotus	53
York	34
Crete	29

DISTRICTS

York	56
Adams Central	45
York	25
G. I. Northwest	41

Junior Varsity

York	23
Central City	32
York	26
Hastings	33
York	29
Ord	45
York	30
Seward	47
York	37
Albion	32
York	29
Lincoln Pius X	39
York	22
G. I. Northwest	26
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Aurora	45
York	26
Columbus Lakeview	42
York	22
Beatrice	42
York	36
Fairbury	40
York	24
Columbus Scotus	33

Varsity

DUALS

York	21
Albion	44
York	38
Crete	15
York	19
Central City	37
Quadrangular	4th
Conference	10th
Districts	9th
State-32 pts.	17th

INVITATIONALS

York	5th
Wahoo	5th
Central City	6th
Centennial	5th

All three winter sport teams had surprising seasons. The boys' basketball team did not do as well as expected while the girls' team and the wrestling team shocked everyone as they performed much better than expected.

The boys' basketball team started very slowly, losing their first eight games. At that point people were wondering why they were picked to contend for the state championship. They then showed what they could do, winning 8 of their last 14 games, finishing at 8-14.

The girls were a more pleasant surprise. After winning only 3 games the year before, the Super Ducks compiled a 13-9 record. The girls had high hopes going into districts. They won their first round game, but then were defeated for the third time of the season by Grand Island Northwest.

The wrestlers enjoyed a fine season under coach Steve King. They finished with a 2-4 dual record. Seniors Kelly Crawford and Greg Brackhan and junior Marlin Hughes accomplished personal feats by qualifying for state, with Crawford and Brackhan both finishing fourth.

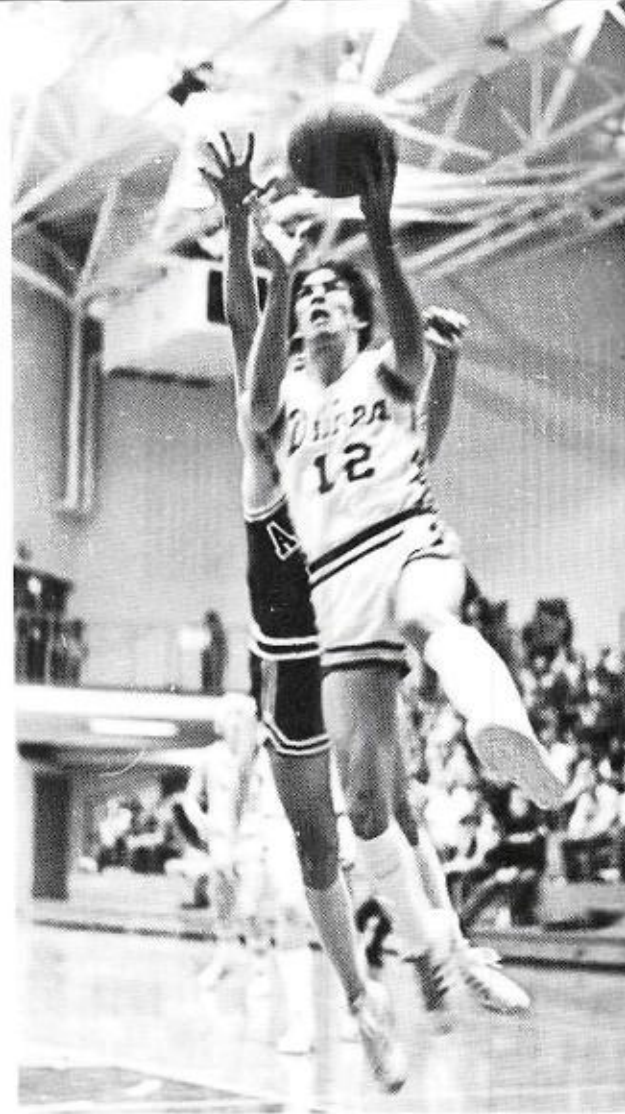
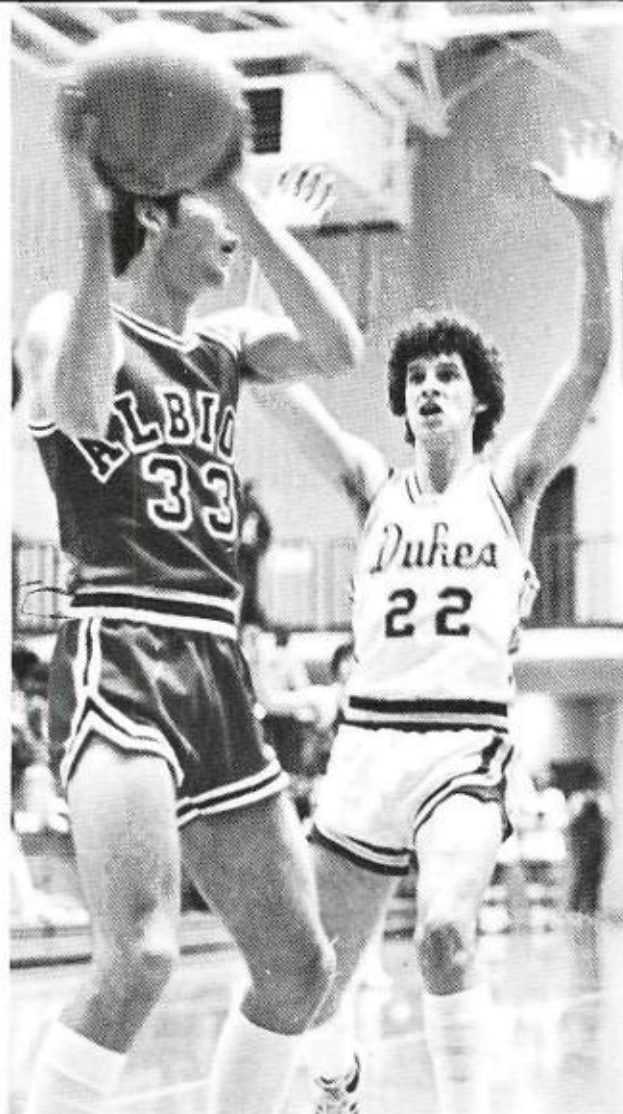
by Noel Lawrence

(Right) Steve Beaver cuts off an outlet pass.

(Far Right) Senior Blaine Predmore goes up for a shot.

(Bottom Right) Doug Prince looks for a teammate cutting for the basket.

(Below) Phil Hall drives in for a layup.



Although the varsity boys basketball team lost their first eight games, a high point in the year was when they beat Aurora for the first time in five years. The win came during the district tournament advancing the Dukes to semifinals against Seward. Seward won and ended the Dukes' season with a record of 8 wins and 14 losses.

The varsity team was lead by seniors Phil Hall, Randy Swanson and Keith Miller. Miller, 6'7", was second in state with 12.9 rebounds per game. Swanson, York's leading scorer, had a 13.5 point per game average. Hall was cited by

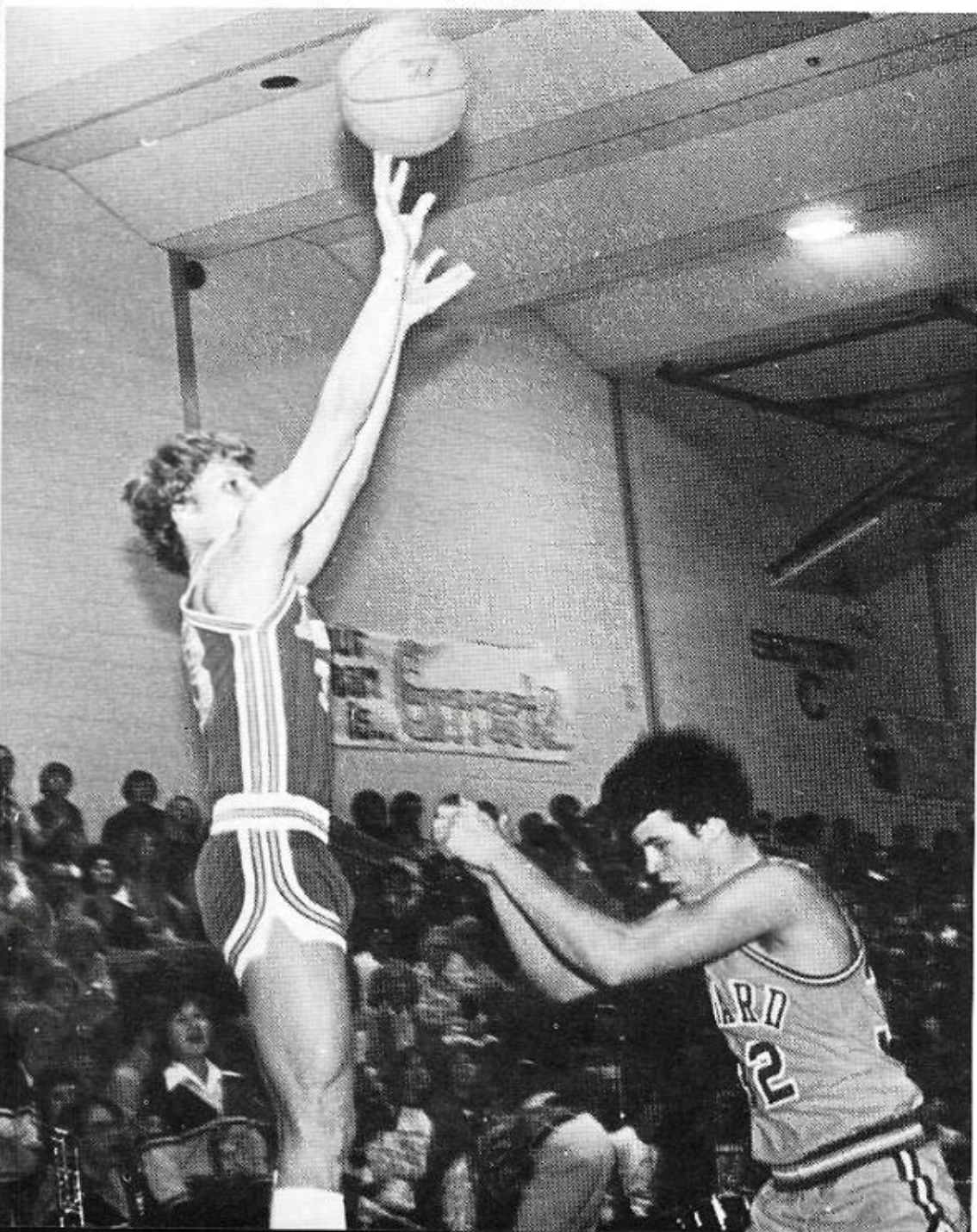
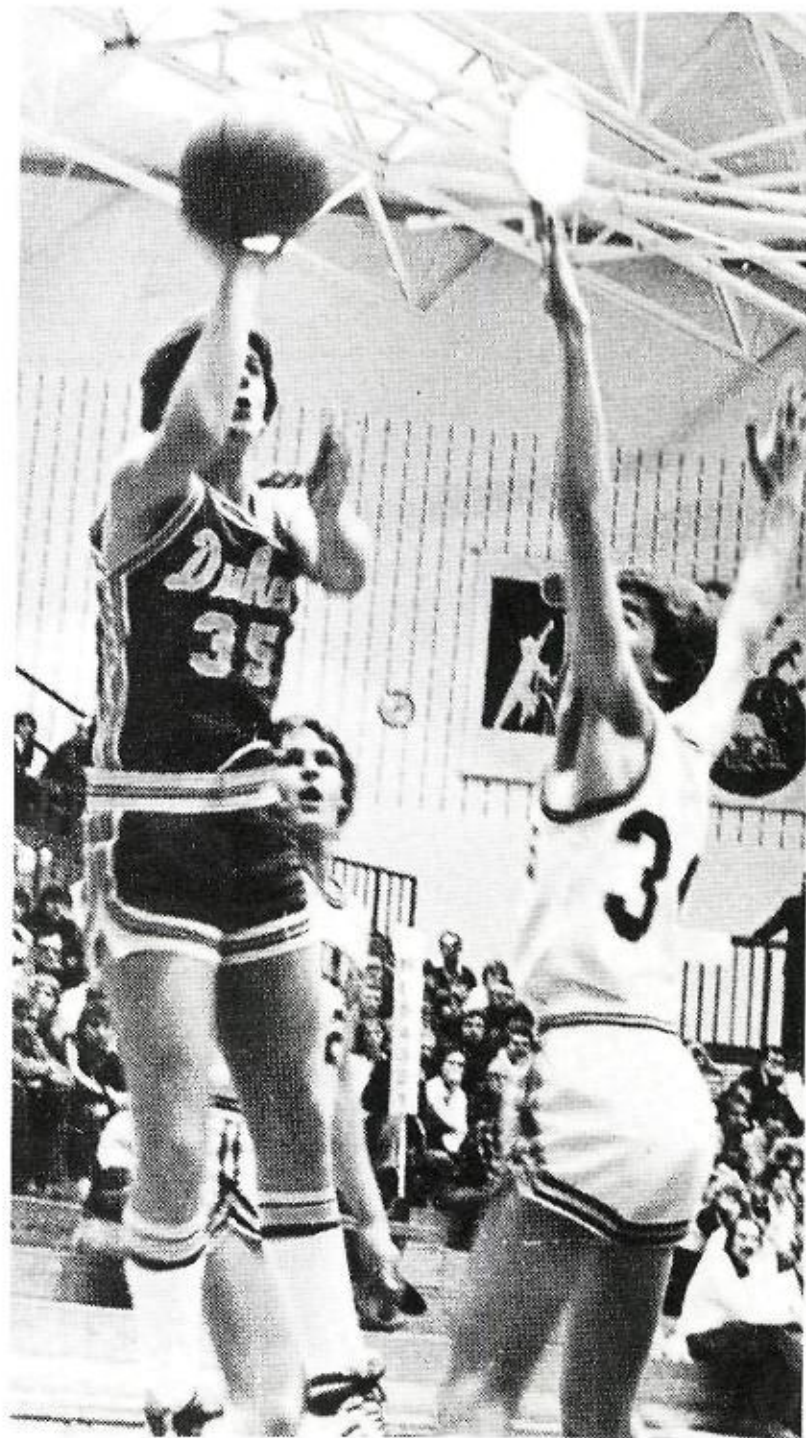
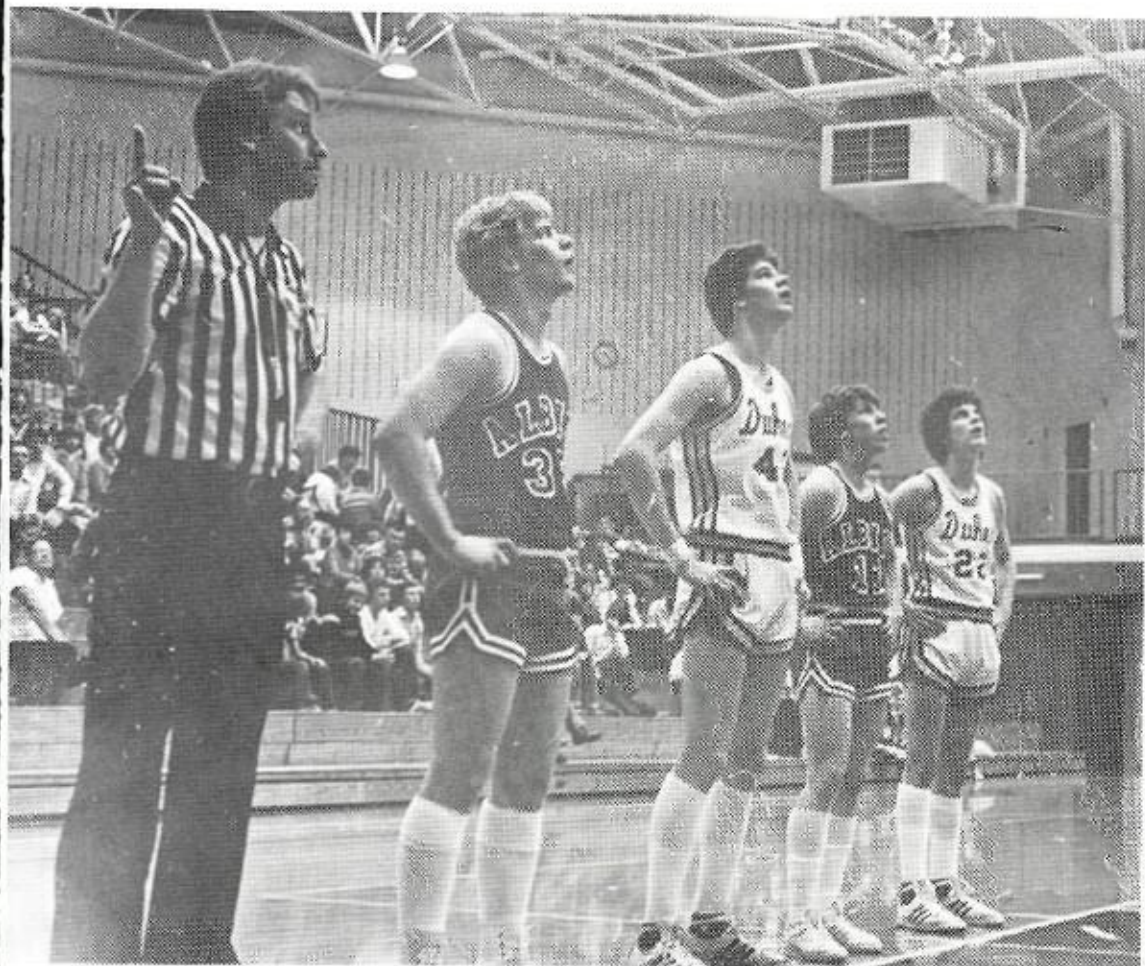
Coach John Arnold as being an aggressive ballplayer.

The J.V. team had a good year. They won all but three of their games. Sophomores Jim Rupprecht, Ben Boyle, Bryan Snodgrass, Tom Cox, John Woolard, Scott Hulse and Brian Neesen were members of the talented and record-setting sophomore team. They were the first sophomore team in YHS history to go undefeated at 6-0.

The freshman team was 0 for 7. According to one authoritative source, with a little practice the team will be quite successful in the future.

by Tommy Toms and Karla Fillman

Dukes advance by beating Huskies



(Left) Randy Swanson pulls up for a jump shot in the Dukes' win over Seward in districts.

(Top) Keith Miller and Steve Beaver watch as a teammate attempts to sink a free throw.

(Above) Mike Beaver maneuvers between two opponents in Conference tournament play.

Roster

Coaches: John Arnold, head coach, Art Bergman and Tom Seib.

Seniors: Mike Beaver, Phil Hall, Keith Miller, Blaine Predmore, Doug Prince and Randy Swanson.

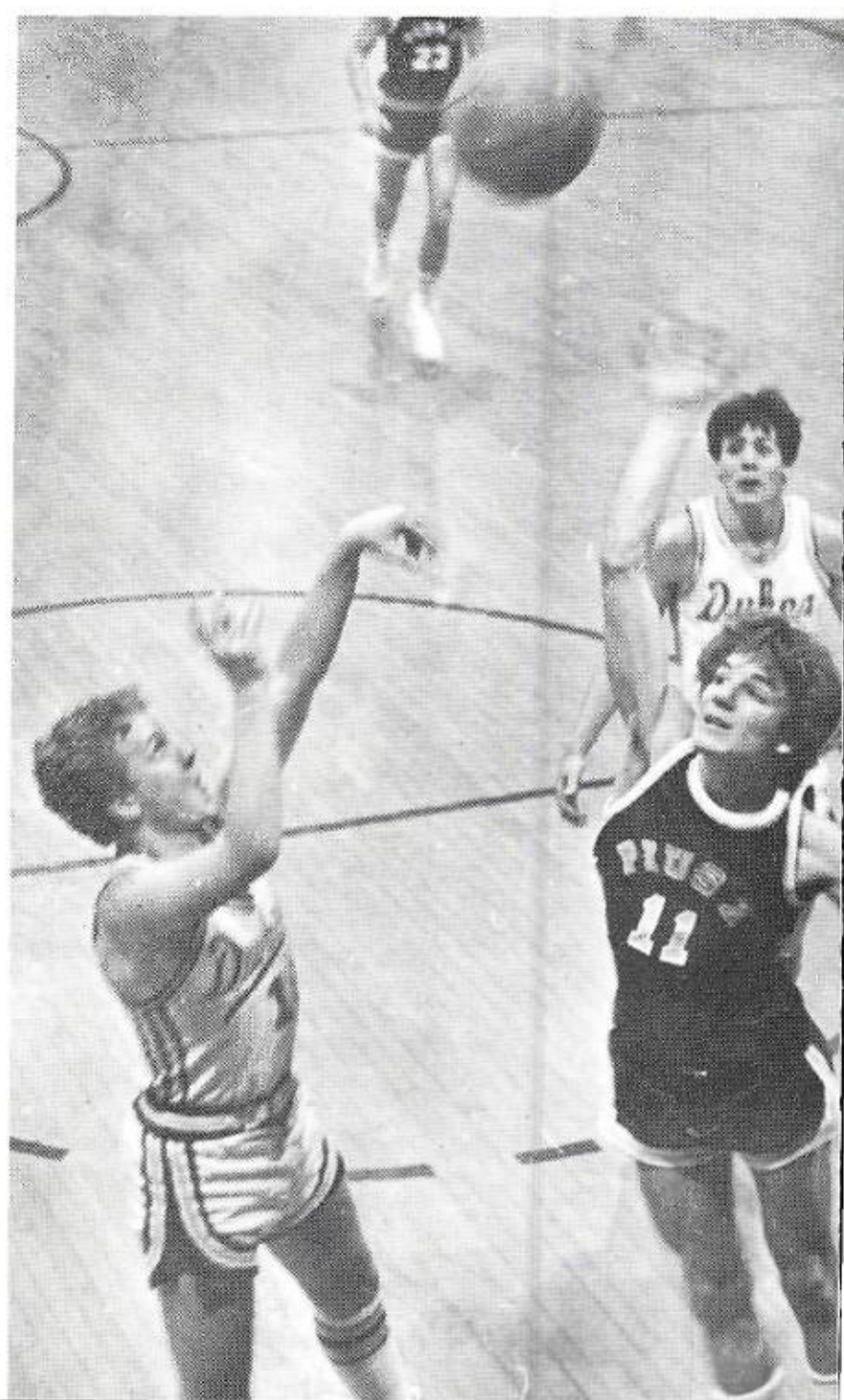
Juniors: Greg Adams, Steve Beaver, Kurt Harre, Nathan Hillmer, Brian Pohl and Roger Renken.

Sophomores: Ben Boyle, Tom Cox, Scott Hulse, Brian Neesen, Jim Rupperecht, Bryan Snodgrass and John Woolard.

Freshmen: Jim Moran, Paul Dockum, Scott Ferguson, Mark Gocke, Steve Gocke, Chris Jacobson, Robert Kulhanek, Mark Lind, Tim Loveless, Kirk Myers, Andrew Nicholson, Steve Shipferling, John Siegel, Jeff Sleddens, Curt Sorensen, Dale Staehr, Jeff Tasset and Ken Thomas.



(Above) Junior Kurt Harre cuts to the basket.
(Top) Ken Thomas grabs a rebound in a crowd.
(Right) Bryan Snodgrass puts up a short jumper against Pius X.

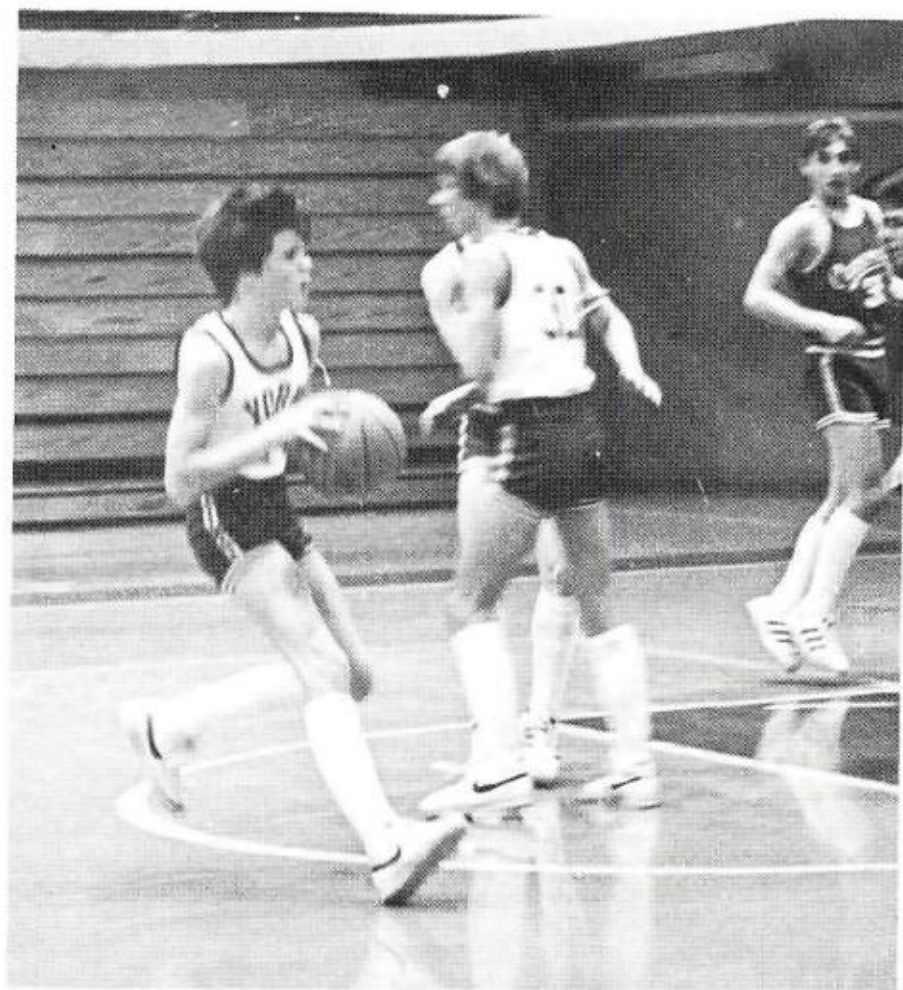




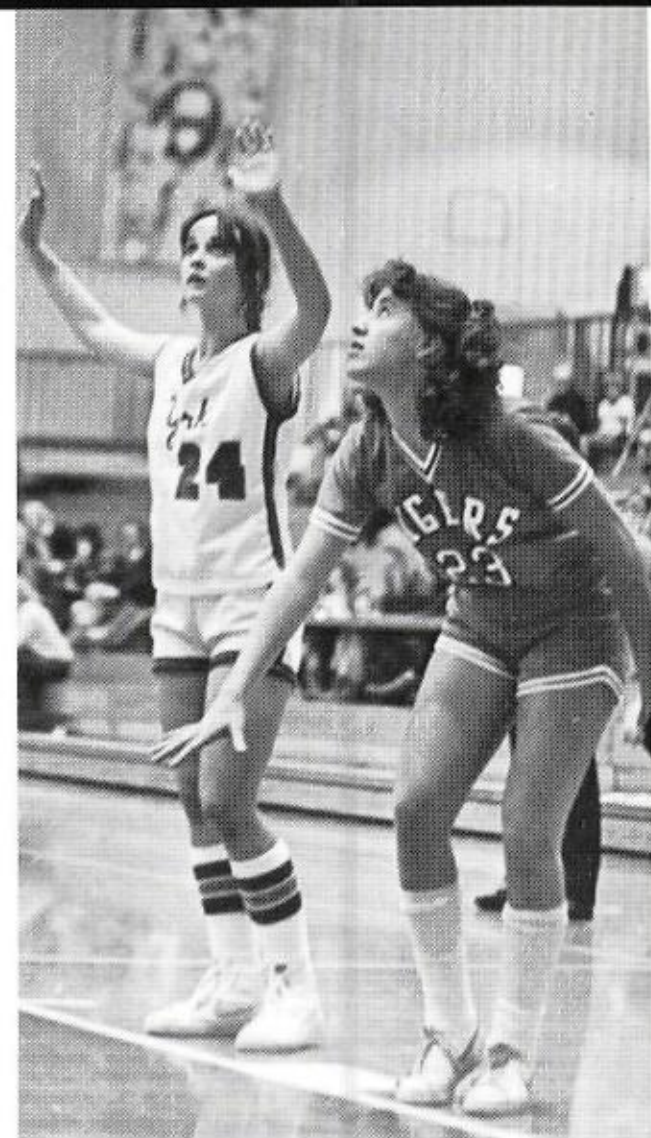
(Below) Freshman Curt Sorensen drives around a pick and looks to pass.

(Bottom Left) John Woolard watches Ben Boyle drive in for a layup.

(Left) During a time out, coach Art Bergman gives instruction to his players.



Sophs complete undefeated season



(Right) Senior guard Sandi McKenzie drives for a layup against Holdrege.

(Far Right) Chris Kear prepares to block out a Hastings girl after a free throw.

(Below Right) Karen Callahan hustles and forces a jump ball.

(Below) Penny Jacobsen dishes out one of her team-leading 54 assists.



Despite being eliminated in the semi-finals of districts, the Super Ducks enjoyed a much improved season compared to last year. Their 13-9 record gave them 10 more wins than last year, including several individual records.

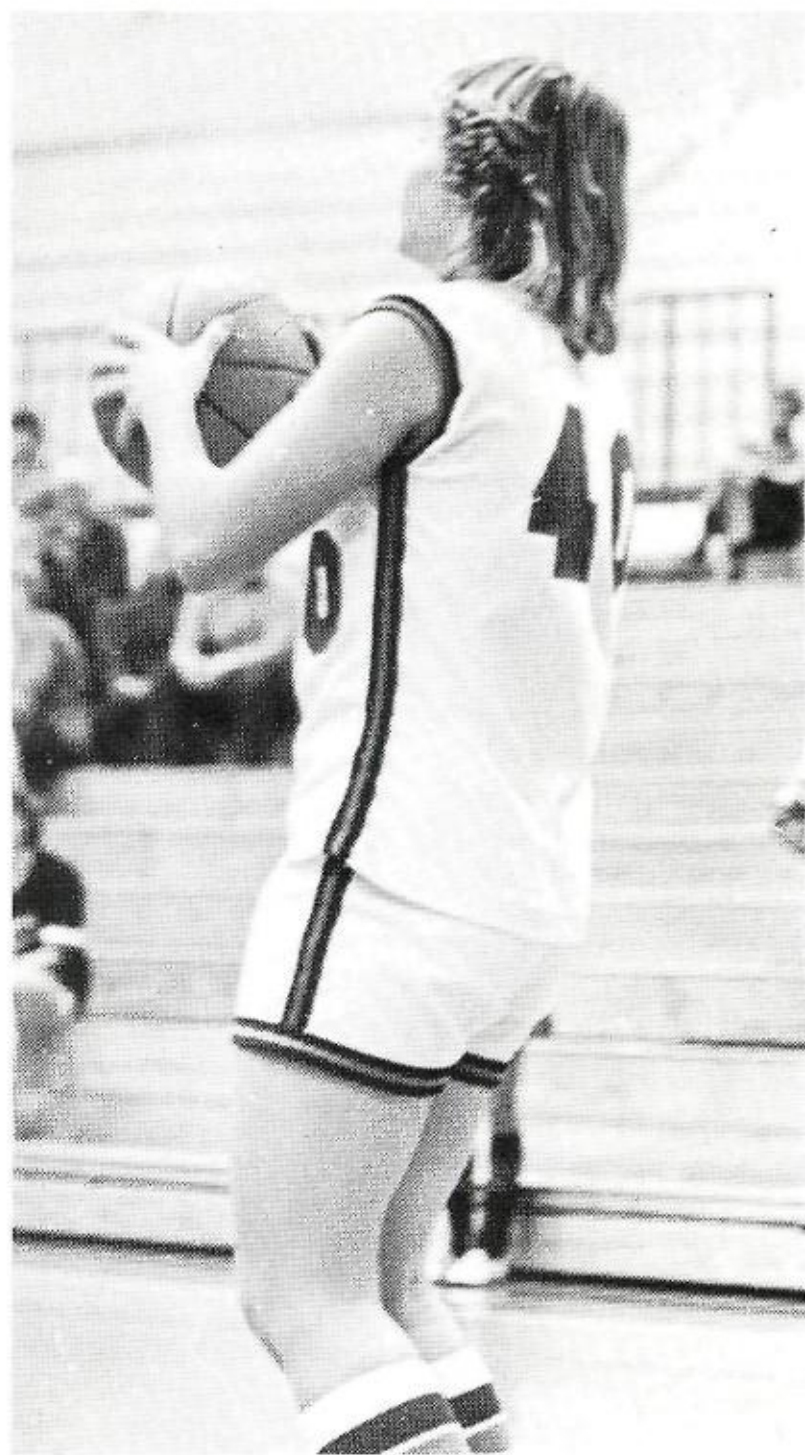
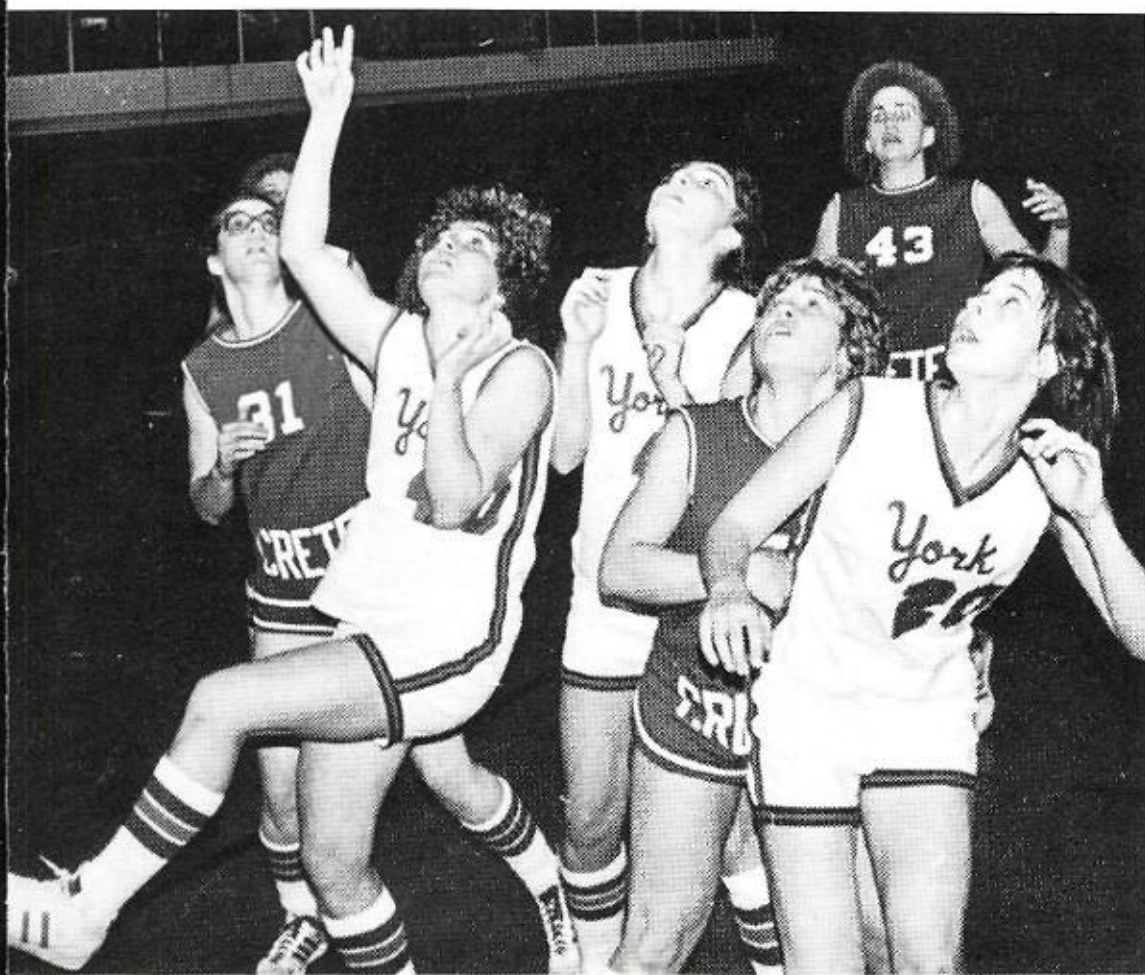
"The girls worked hard in practice and it paid off," said head coach Tom Sheppard. The team was led by seniors Penny Jacobsen, with a season record 93 recoveries and 54 assists; Sandi McKenzie and Kathy Staehr. Junior Brenda Burnham was the leading scorer with a 10 point average. Staehr paced the Ducks in rebounding with an 8.7 average,

including a record 22 against Beatrice. Letterwinners included the three seniors; juniors Burnham, Chris Kear and Robin Staehr; sophomore Karen Callahan and freshman Kathy Beaver.

The jayvee team did not fare as well. The Cathy Cameron-Jacque Kidder-coached team finished with a 1-11 record. The freshman squad, coached by Tom Brink, finished with a 1-10 mark. The coaches agreed that despite having poor records, the girls never gave up. As coach Brink said, "There was a great deal of improvement from the beginning of the season."

by Noel Lawrence

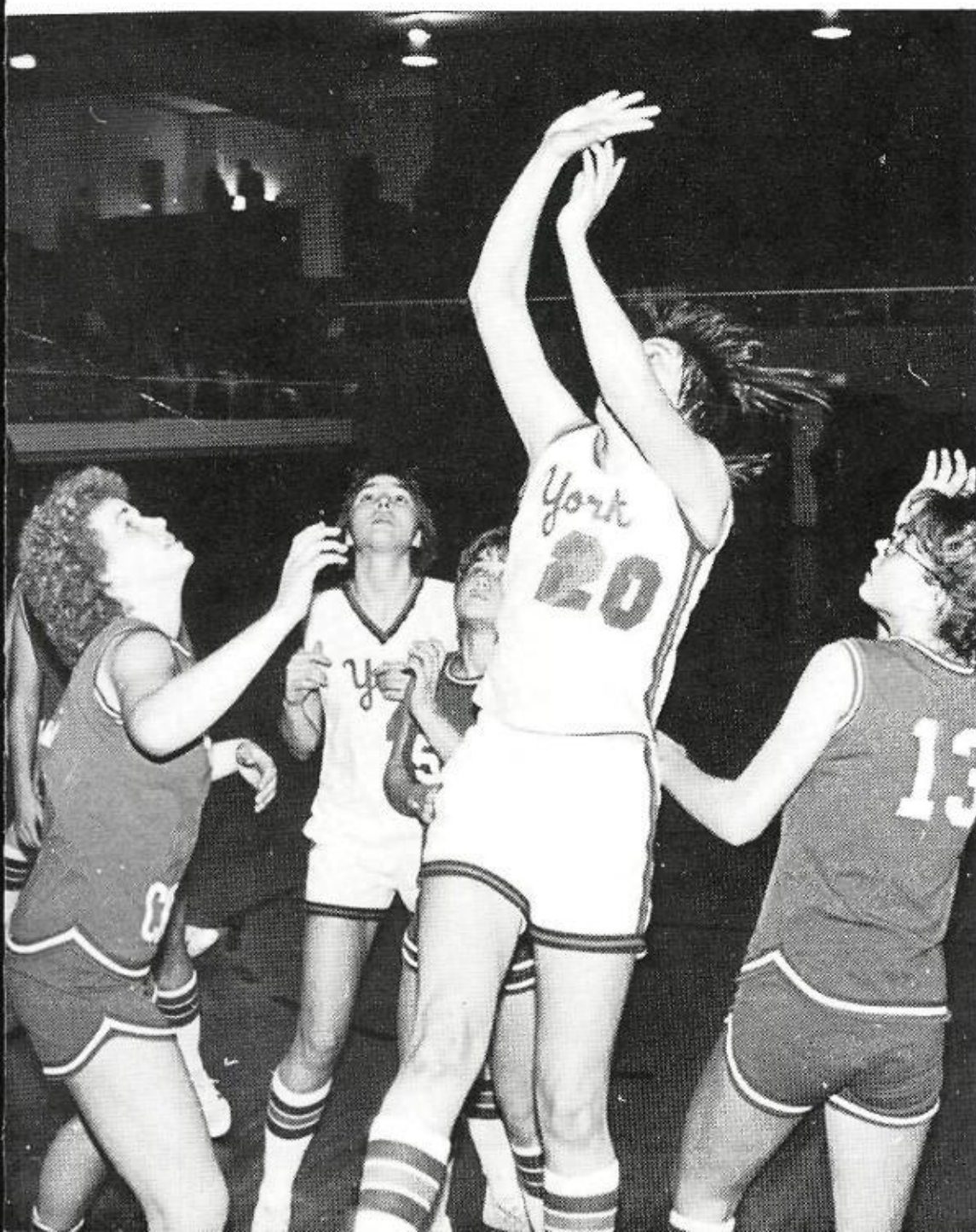
Super Ducks win 10 more games



(Top) Robin Staehr, Kathy Staehr and Karen Callahan fight for position on a rebound.

(Above) Robin Staehr looks for an open teammate on an inbounds pass.

(Left) Callahan puts up a shot during the last home game against Crete.



Roster

Coaches: Tom Sheppard, head coach; Tom Brink, Kathy Cameron, Jacque Kidder and statistician Bob Cooper.

Seniors: Penny Jacobson, Sandi McKenzie, Kathy Staehr and Martine Vialette.

Juniors: Brenda Burnham, Joyce Heier, Chris Kear, Jill Sleddens and Robin Staehr.

Sophomores: Betsy Brouillette, Karen Callahan, Nicole Freeman, Brenda Gorsett, Sherilyn Harlow, Nancy Hoeft, Jenny Meradith, Brenda Nienhueser, Renee Otoupal and Shelly Windhorst.

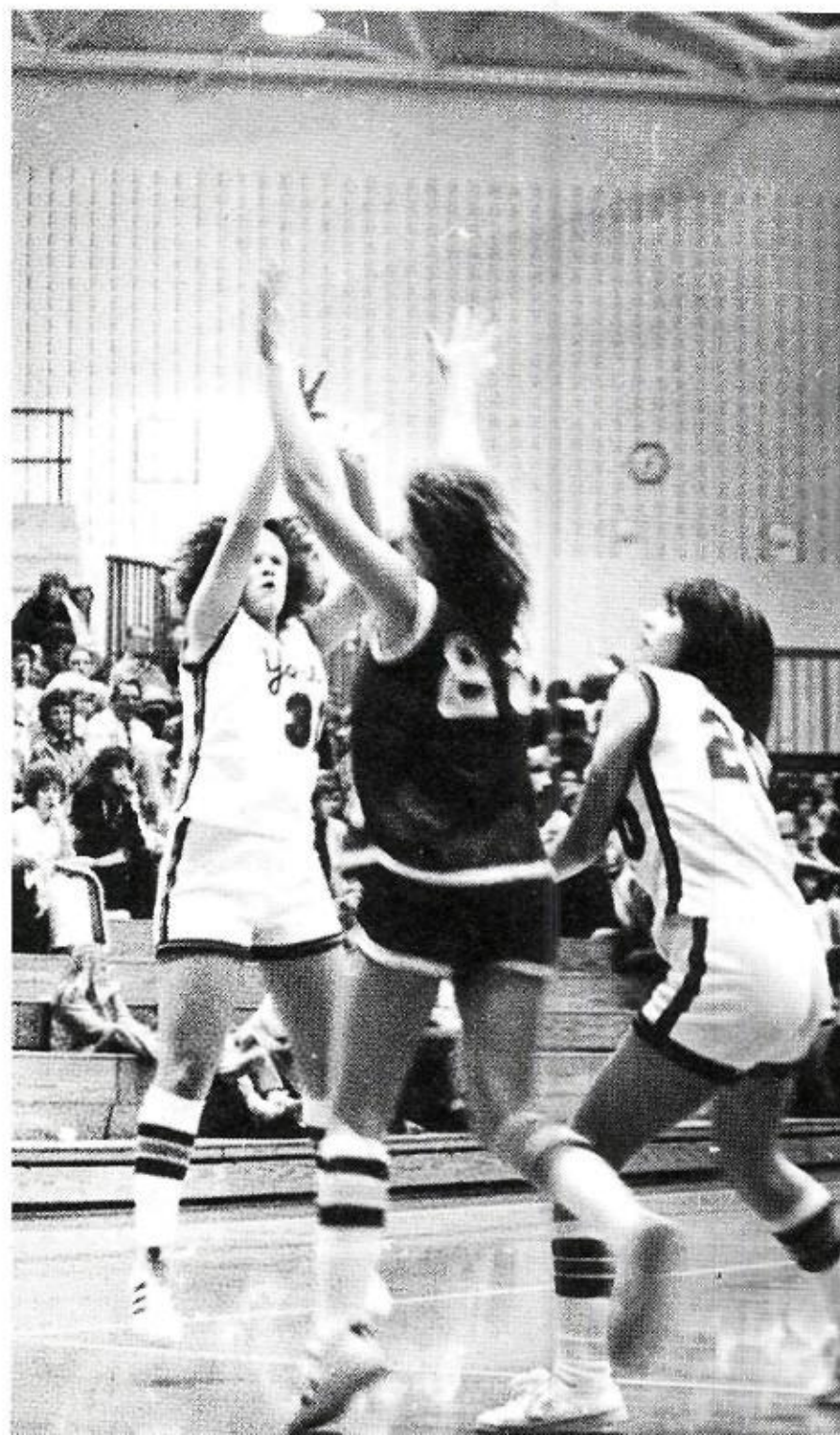
Freshmen: Teri Adams, Cindy Arbogast, Kathy Beaver, Christie Ferris, Hope Joy, Deb Hoskins, Deb Loschen, Karla Robb, Joyce Schall and Brenda Stinson.



(Above) Teammates Nicki Freeman, Brenda Gorsett and Joyce Heier listen to a little halftime pep-talk.

(Top Right) Deb Hoskins joins Kristie Ferris as she returns down court for a layup.

(Bottom Right) Freshman Kathy Beaver puts one up for two during a J. V. game.





(Left) Coach Brink takes a fourth-quarter timeout to boost some spirit into the team.

(Below Left) Nancy Hoeft puts up a last second shot.

(Below Right) Freshman Brenda Stinson passes the ball to teammate Karla Robb (20) to begin the play.



JV, freshmen win one game each

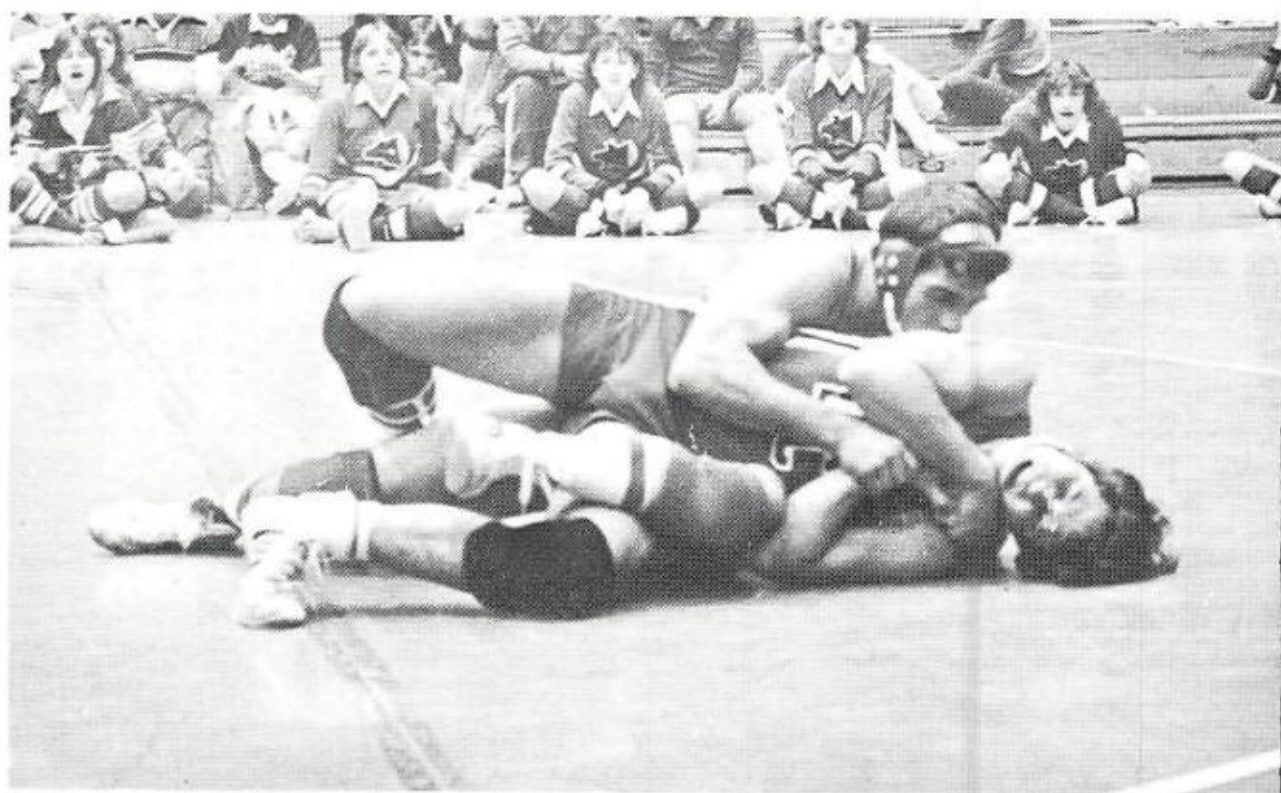
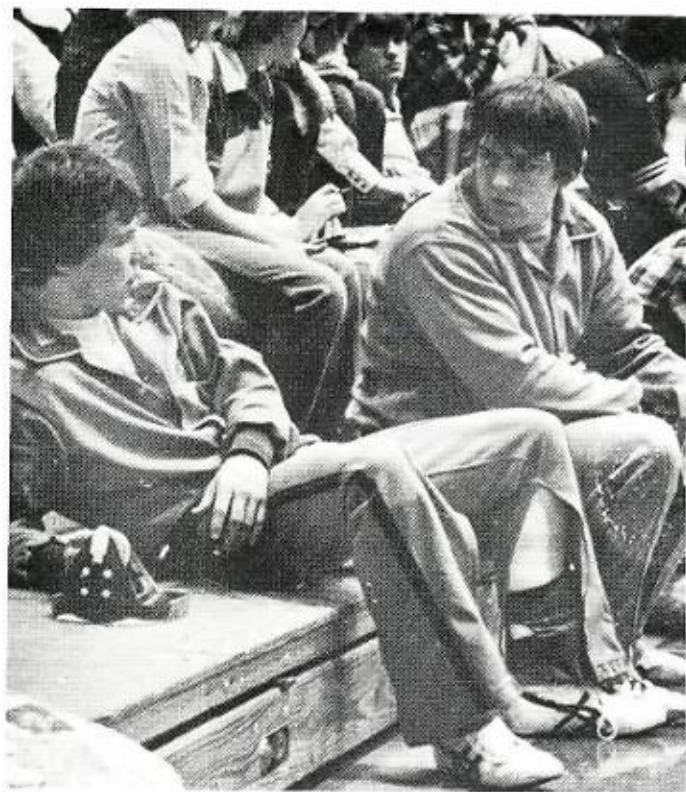
York High grapplers went 2-4 for the season, with many improvements over the past years. Head coach Steve King, after returning from an absence, stated that working with this year's seniors was an advantage because he had worked with them as underclassmen.

Starting the season York's young wrestlers had some rough meets which gave the team an idea of how the season would progress. King said that the Central City Invite was

the toughest because the conference teams were all there. York finished fifth.

Outstanding wrestlers and state qualifiers for the year were seniors Greg Brackhan whose record was 23-4, Kelly Crawford who was 24-4, and junior Marlin Hughes, who finished 11-12. In addition to the state qualifiers, Tracy Dodson placed in districts, and just missed qualifying for state by one place. Ron Rhoads placed 6th in conference.

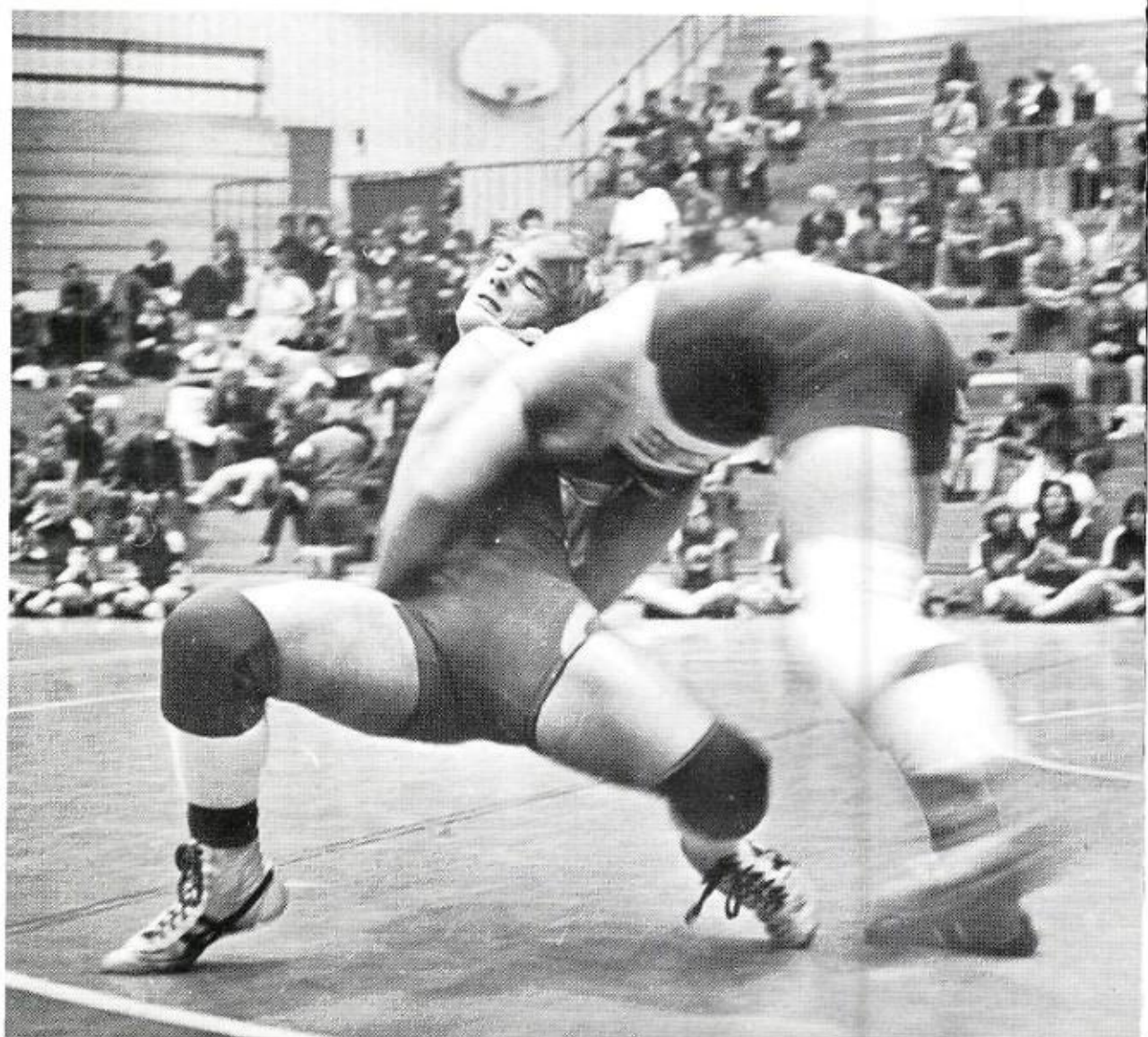
by Christopher Knorr



(Above) Greg Brackhan and Mike Schulte take it easy in between matches.

(Above Right) State qualifier Kelly Crawford works over an opponent.

(Right) Attempting to avoid a takedown is Marlin Hughes.





Seniors Brackhan, Crawford lead Improved Dukes

Roster

Coaches: Steve King, head coach, and Mike Lucas.

Seniors: Greg Brackhan, Kelly Crawford, Ron Rhoads and Rob Wells.

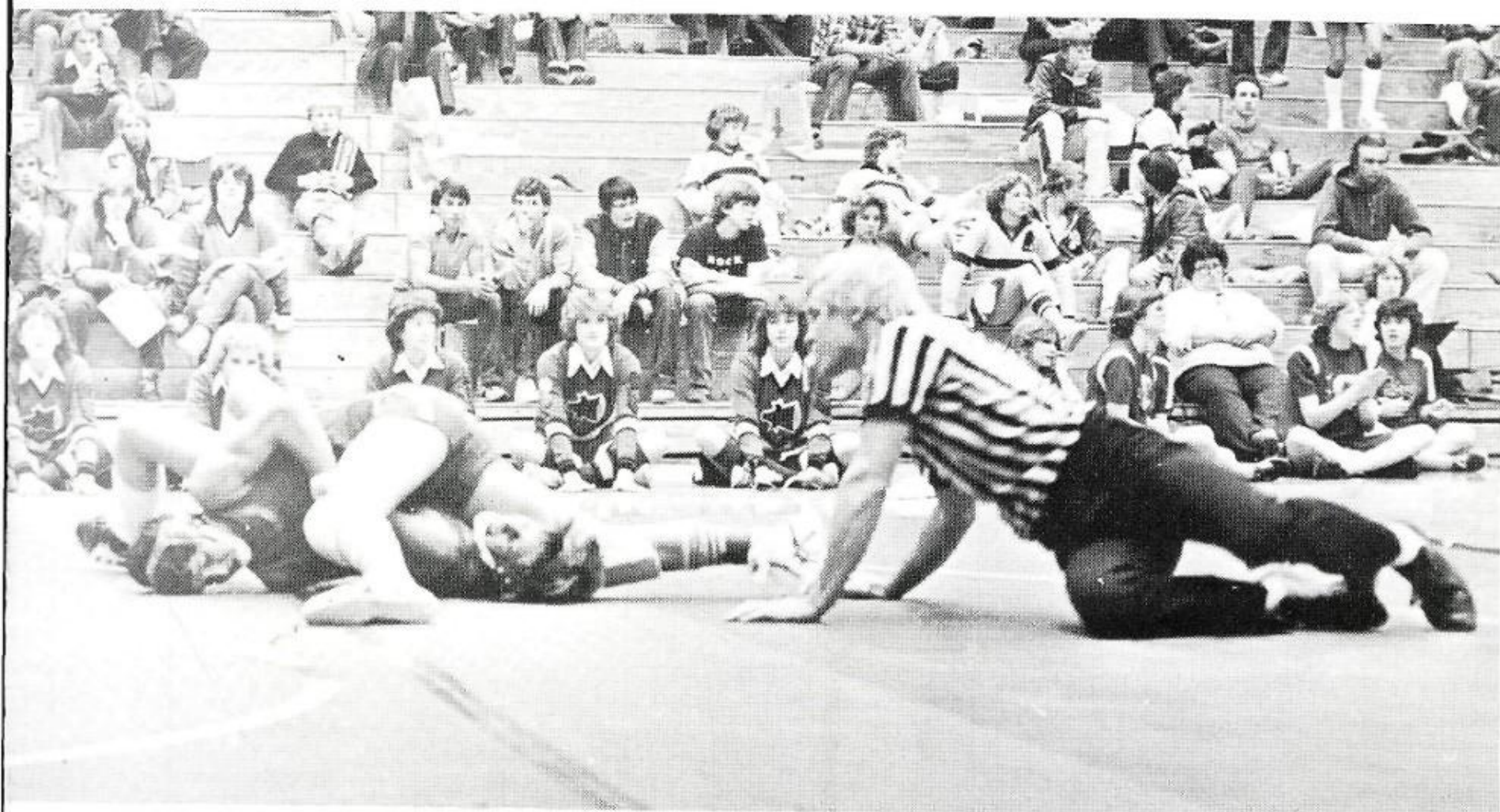
Juniors: Tracy Dodson, Tom Friedli, Bruce Hornbacher, Marlin Hughes, Mike Schulte and John White.

Sophomores: Tim Adams, Brian Hoefener, Kris Johnson, Roy Nelson and Todd Ott.

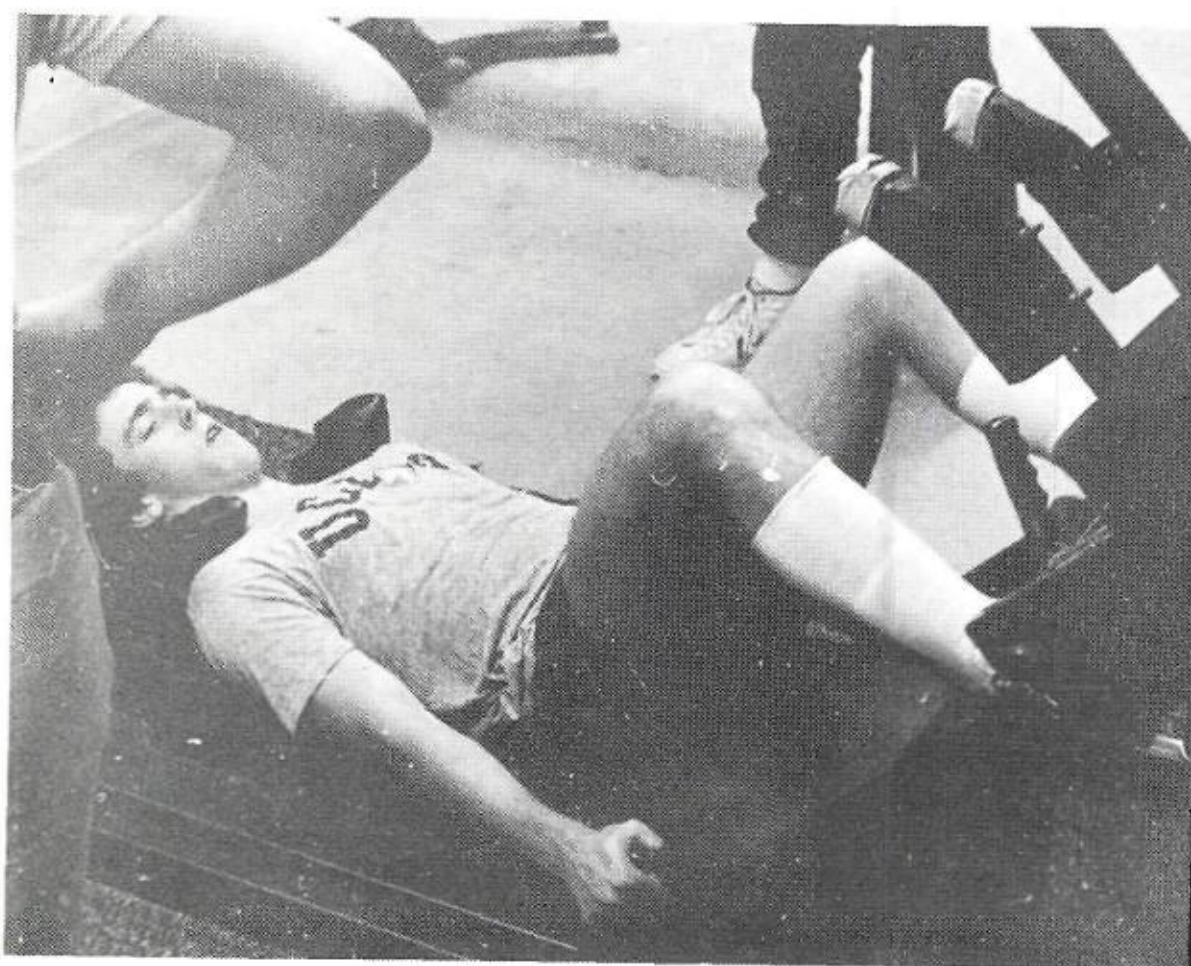
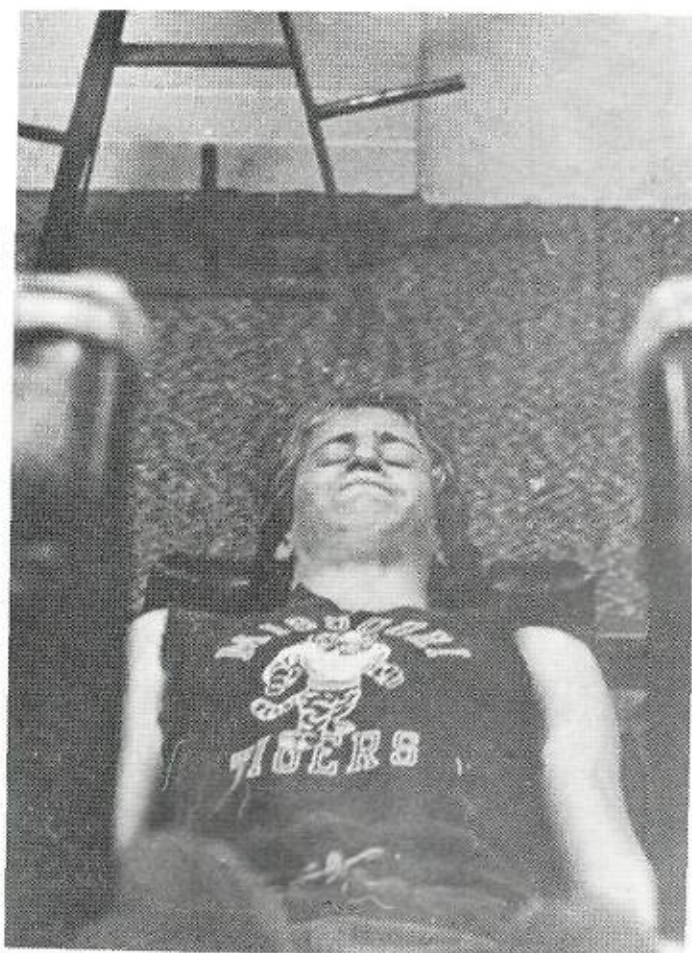
Freshmen: Troy Burgess, Jeff Eikenhorst, Brad Friedli, Paul Kohtz, Joel Potter and Mike Rathjen.

(Left) Coaches Steve King and Mike Lucas give some pointers to Marlin Hughes after a match.

(Below) Troy Burgess puts a winning combination on an opponent.



Pumpin' iron becomes daily routine

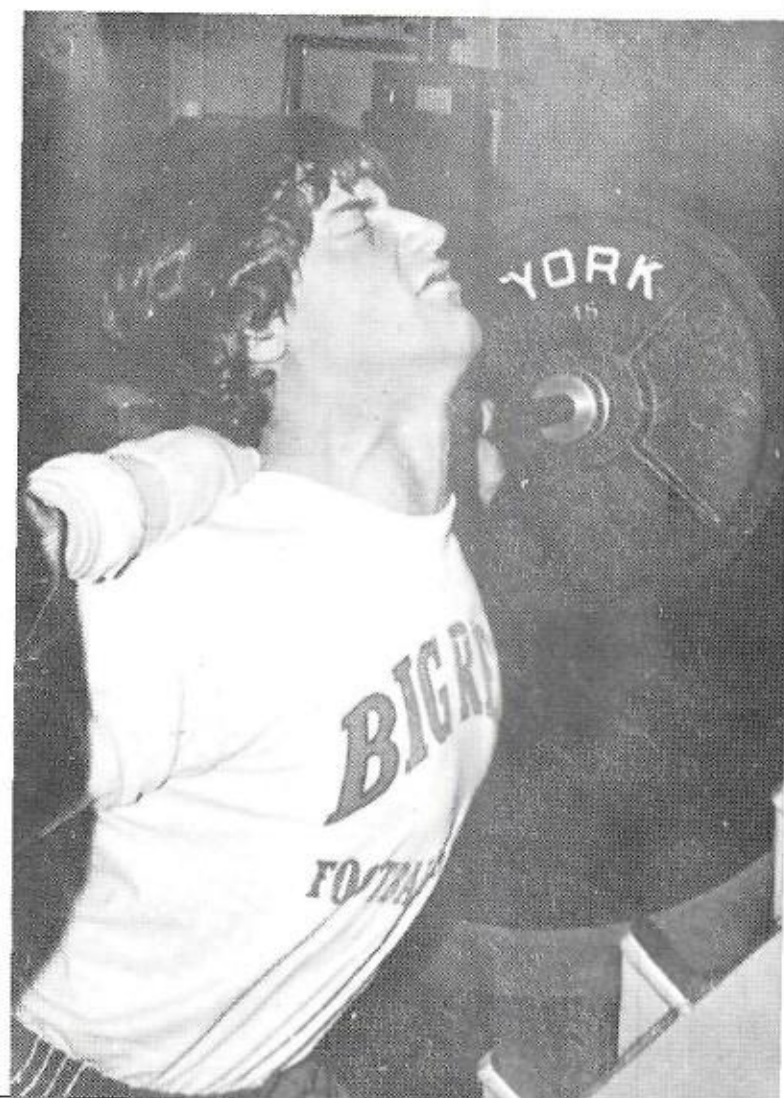


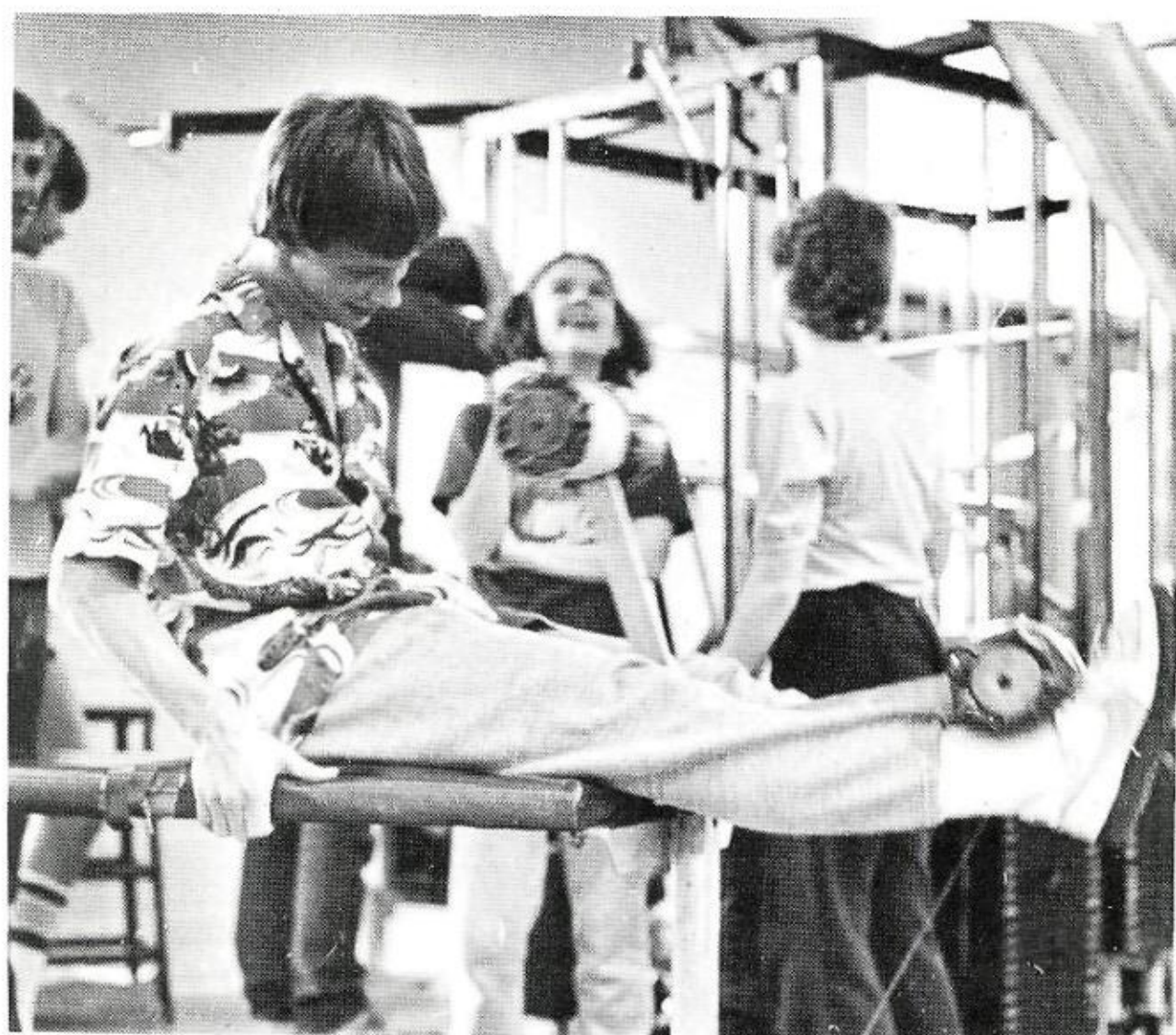
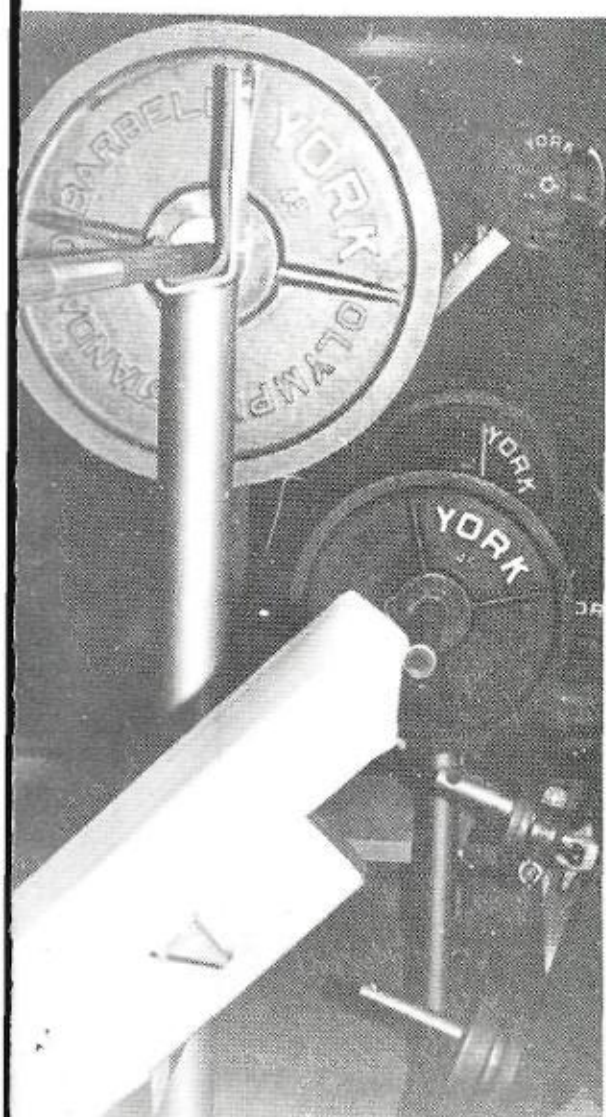
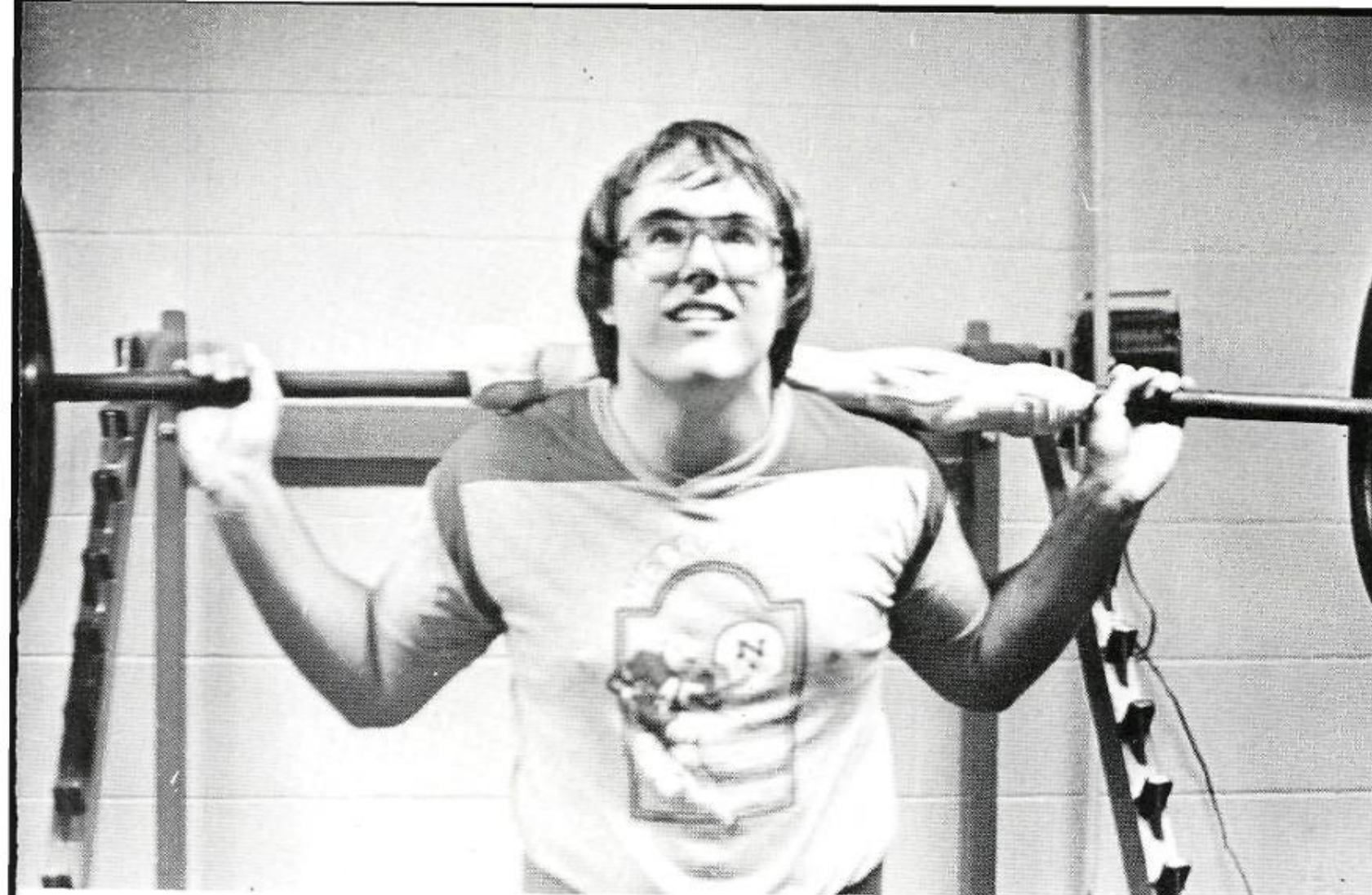
Three years ago there was only one weight machine that sat unused, but in '79 when coach Chuck Chevalier arrived a new weight program was started. Today muscles are pumping on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on 10 new lifting benches and apparatuses.

The first year averaged about five - seven kids a day. The next year the average was boosted to 18 - 23 kids a day. This year there was about 25 - 30 kids lifting thanks to the new program and the \$4,500 equipment. There were three clubs you could be in that dealt with weight lifting. They were the 600 lb., 800 lb., and 1,000 lb. clubs. T-shirts were awarded to the hardworking members according to how much weight they could lift.

Coach Chevalier was aided by Mr. Roger Uecker who supervised the lifters after school. This program helped school spirit as well as the sports performances.

by Tommy Toms





(Left) Rick Pfeifer strains to stand up while doing squats.
 (Above Far Left) Joe Waller forces the weights up on the hip sled.
 (Left Above) Preparing to lift on the hip sled is junior Rory Robson.

(Top) Todd Bresee squats 315 pounds.
 (Above Left) York High's weight room featuring York weights.
 (Above Right) Pete Nordlund tests his leg strength during a workout.



Clubs Organizations

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Ninety or better required for membership

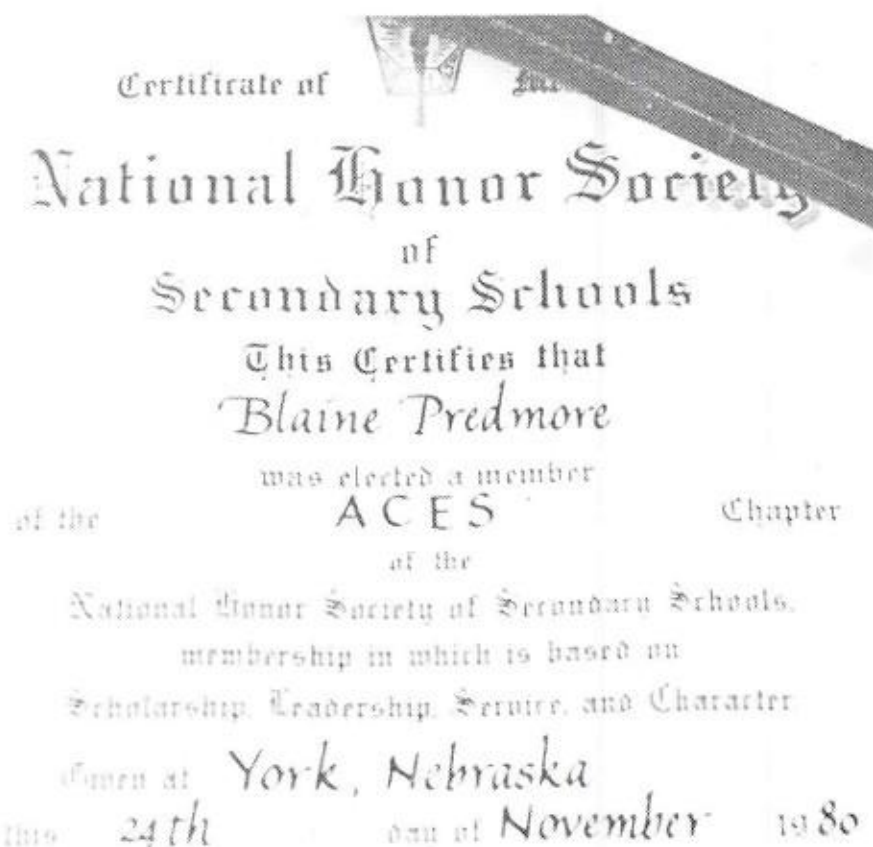
The 53 members of ACES provided the school and the community with thousands of hours of service in various programs such as tutoring, aiding teachers and teaching special skills. A major project was the smoking clinics. Classes were held for high school students who got caught smoking in school, and a modified version was given to all the fifth graders in the district.

Membership in ACES was based on the student's achievements in four areas: scholarship, leadership, character and service. A student needed a 94 percent grade average to be eligible to be considered to be a member of ACES. They were then judged on leadership skills and character.

If a student made it, they were informed on pinning day, which was early in October. They received a letter of invitation to join the club and were pinned with a blue and gold ribbon. A minimum of 18 service hours and a minimum average of 90 percent was required of ACES to retain membership in the club.

by Karla Fillman

(Top Right) Adam Broughton signs the register after being inducted.
(Bottom Right) ACES members received a certification of their membership.



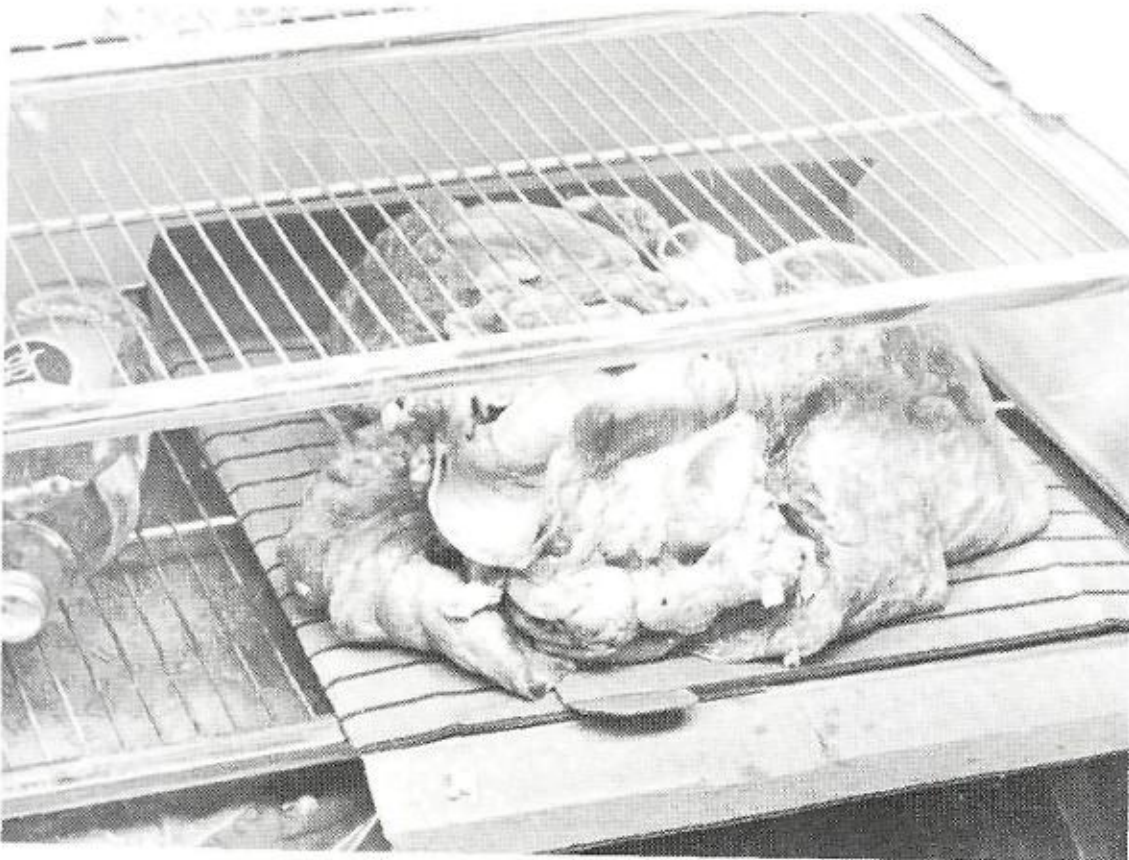


(Below) Jean Hoeft, Deb Christiansen, and Matrissa Leggett serve cake at the initiation celebration.

(Bottom Right) Margon Brouillette takes it easy at an ACES meeting.

(Bottom Left) Actual beef lungs were used to show the effects of smoking at the smoking clinics.

(Left) Lori Reppart adjusts a sign for initiation night.





ACES

ACES members were: Back Row (Left to Right) Kim Mason, Brenda Burnham, Tim Jacobson, Chris Broughton, Jeff Hurlbut, Diane Ratcliff, Renee Harre, Joyce Heier, Sue Hoskins, James Tobey, Roger Renken; Fifth Row Brenda Meade, Stephanie Keller, Tracy Kellner, Sally Hall, Tina Stauber, Scott Otoupal, Nancy Hoelt, Curt Burhoop, Tom Cox; Fourth Row Gay Elkins, Denise Snell, Lori McLain, Sue Kirkpatrick, Margon Brouillette, Brenda Gorsett, Brad Johnson, Blaine Predmore; Third Row Deb Christensen, Kara Norquest, Pat Halderman, Cindy Burhoop, Marlin Hughes, Pam Hammon, Gretchen Grotz, Angie Houtwed; Second Row Lori Reppart, Jean Hoelt, Lori Heidbreder, Amy Klen, Cheryl Hodgson, Shelly Heinz, Cheryl Kerr, Lynda Olson, Kathleen Minderman, Matrissa Leggett; Front Row Mrs. Katherine Kahle, sponsor; Lisa Lindell, historian; Sandy Taylor, treasurer; Karla Fillman, president; Katherine Hoffman, president elect; Amy Dickerson, secretary; and Mr. Don Behling, sponsor.



FBLA

FBLA members were: Back Row (Left to Right) Lisa Maneely, Juli Pinneo, Tresha Kear, Shelly Burke, Kathy Beaver, Tina Stauber, Deb Hiett, sponsor Mrs. Jane

Melroy. Middle Row: Angie Hayden, Karen Trouten, Kathy Anstine, Janette Millman, Jill Sledgens, Martine Vialette, Sandy Heng. Front Row: Kathy Kaiser, Chris Hiett, Lecia Schueller and Michelle Michael.

FBLA keeps its members active

Twice as many students were active in the Future Business Leaders of America club this year than last. After the 38 members were formally initiated in September, the group began its work. The officers attended a fall officers' workshop that was held in York.

In October they conducted a Halloween safety project for the grade schools. The members made worksheets for the children and Officer Bob Humphrey put on a puppet show.

Two months later the club had a combination canned

food drive and Christmas party. The members split into groups and went around York collecting canned goods which were later distributed by the welfare office to the needy families of York. After the group finished collecting the canned goods, they had a Christmas party.

To raise money for their State Leadership Conference which was held April 29 through May 1 in Omaha, the club held two raffles. Two turkeys were raffled off for Thanksgiving and a gift certificate for a Valentine's dinner.

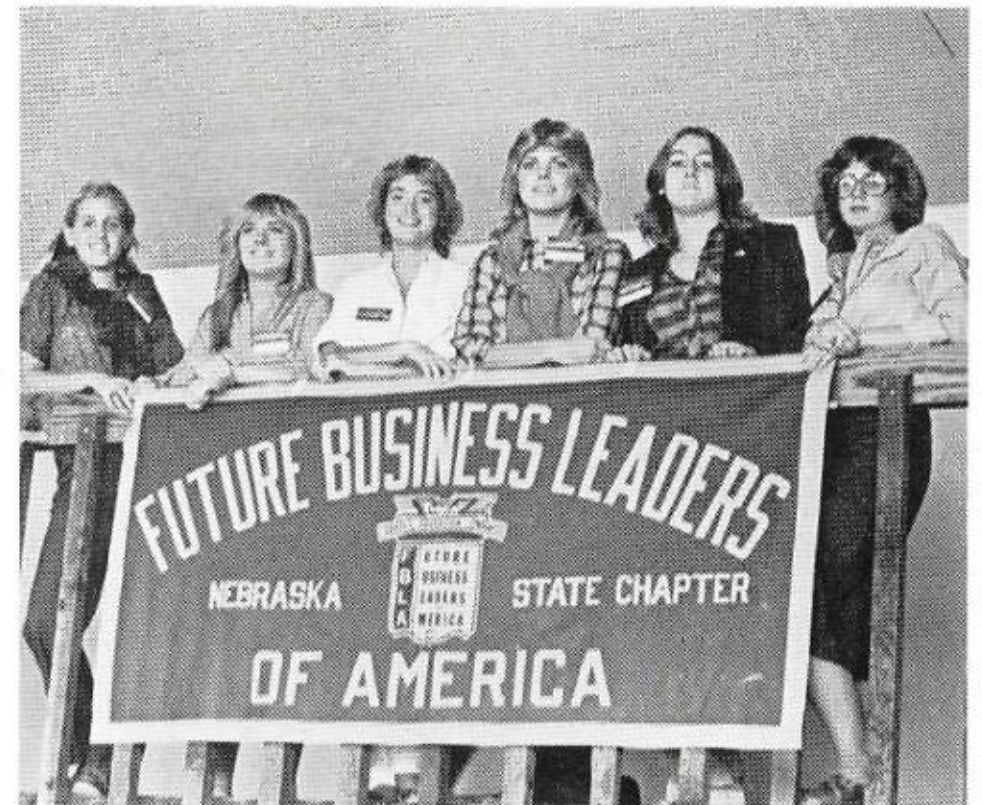
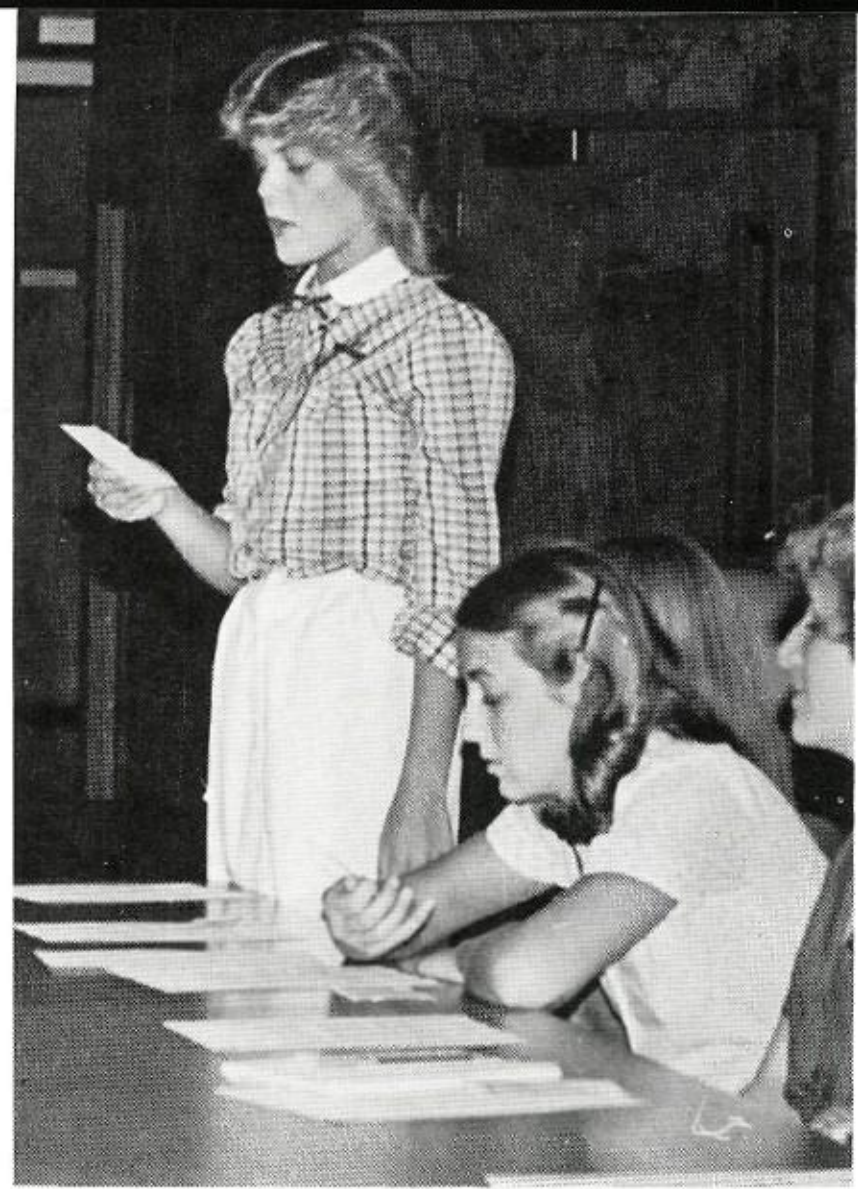
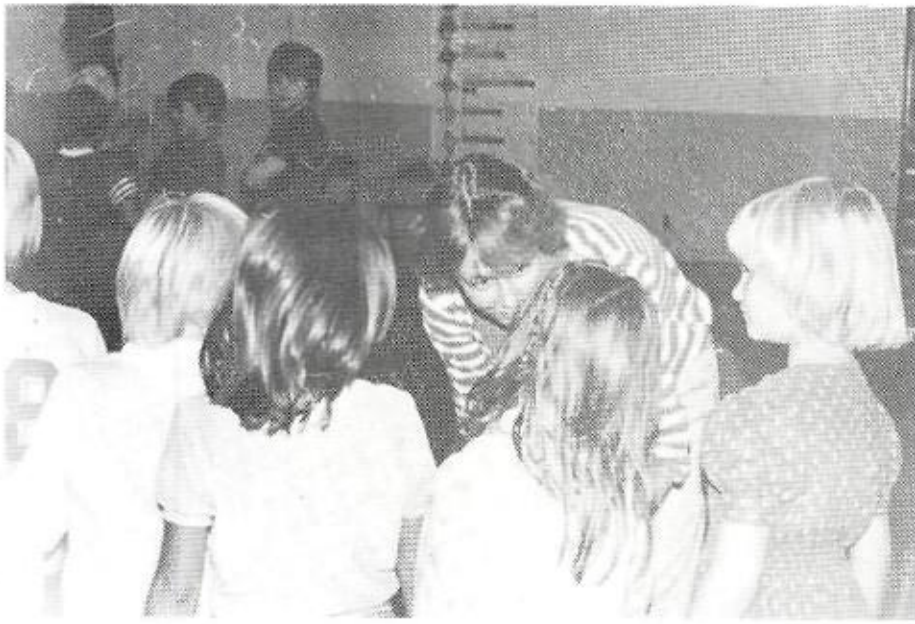
by Juli Pinneo



(Top) FBLA members are sworn in during initiation, (left to right) Kathy Kaiser, Sue Kirkpatrick, Angie Lawrence, Janet Millman, Kathleen Minderman, Sue Peterson, Julie Pfeffer, Lecia Schuller, Jill Sleddens, and Martine Vialette.

(Right) Cheryl Kerr promotes FBLA's can drive.





(Top Left) Julie Pfeffer gets acquainted with a few Willard school kids at the puppet show.

(Top Right) Lisa Peterson reads one of the goals of the new FBLA members as Juli Pinneo looks on.

(Bottom Left) Officer Bob Humphrey reveals his plan for a Halloween puppet show to the puppet show performers.

(Above) FBLA officers: Sandy Heng, reporter; Shelly Hedrick, vice-president; Cheryl Kerr, parliamentarian; Lisa Peterson, treasurer; Juli Pinneo, president; and Lisa Maneely, secretary.

DECA, VICA strive for success

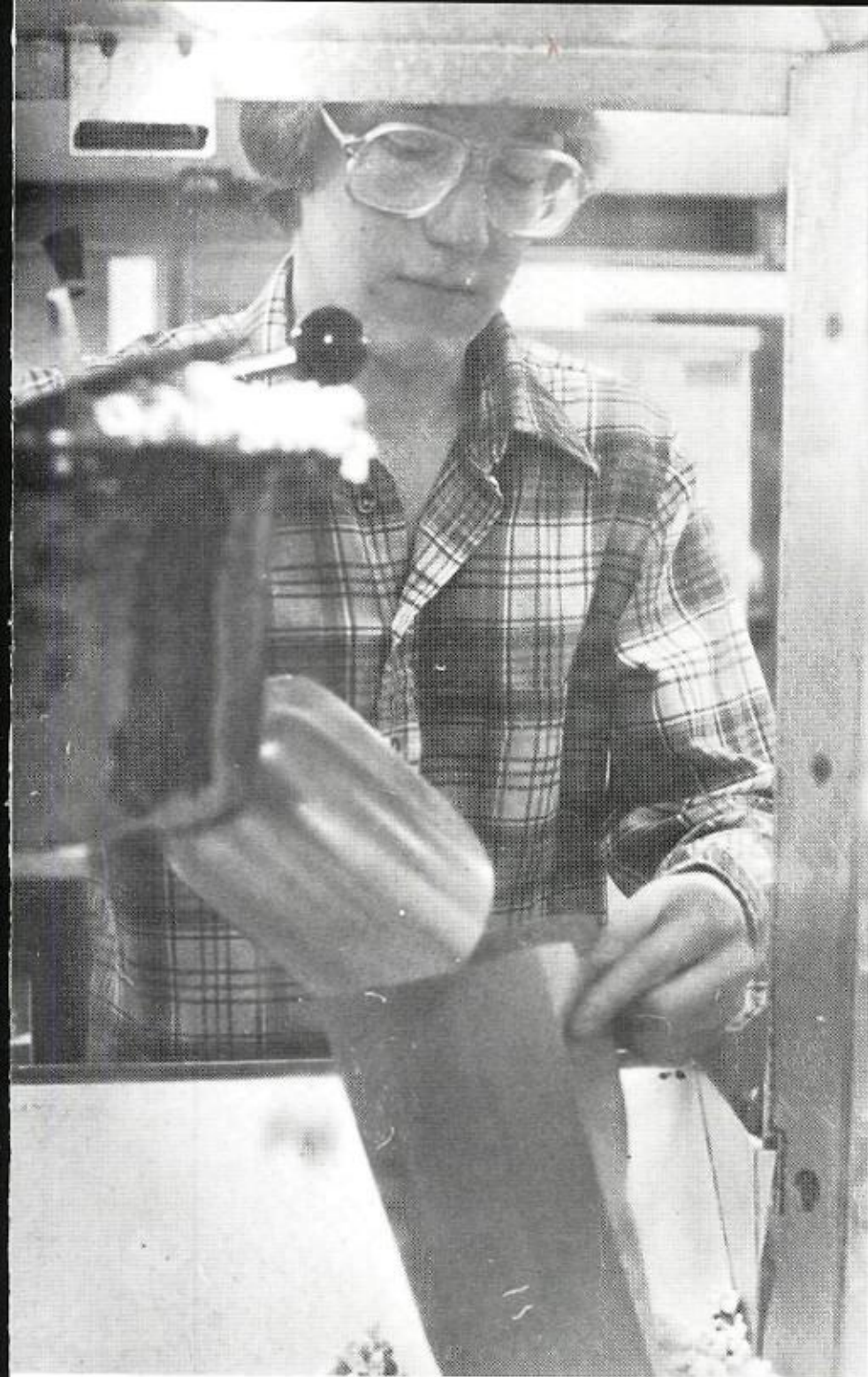


(Above Left) DECA members Paul Good, Tim Peters, Dawn Christian, Kathy Staehr, Deb Foreman, sponsor Kathy Cameron, Michele Smith, Paul Rosenau, and Brenda Pauly.

(Above Right) Keith Miller gives a presentation on distribution.

(Right) Greg Boyle, VICA treasurer, gives the financial report during a meeting.



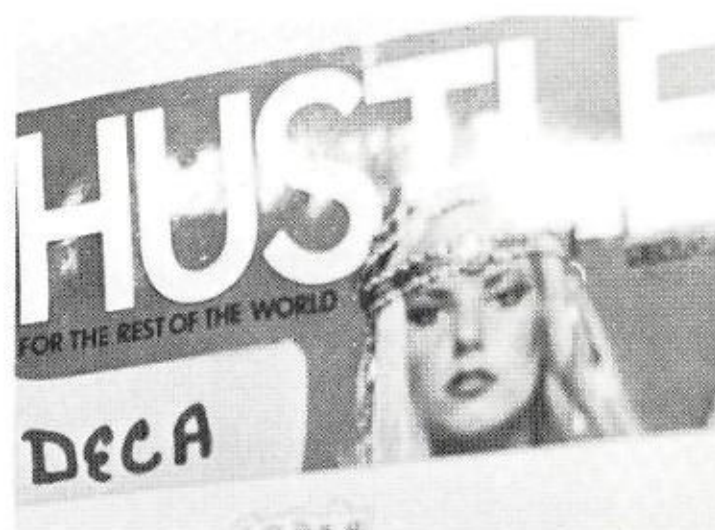


York's chapters of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) did various activities during the year.

Ms. Kathy Cameron, the sponsor of the club worked hard with Tim Peters, the president of DECA, to make this year a success. Selling cheese and sausage packets and concessions were some of the money-making projects for the club. DECA also sponsored a teacher of the year contest, and a faculty breakfast. Ms. Cameron said that the club had grown compared to the previous year, and that there was more interest in the club. State convention for DECA was held for three days in March at Lincoln.

VICA, a club of 20 members, worked hard this year in various activities and money-making projects like remodeling the basement of Principal Roland Swanson's home, making stands for ticket taking, building stands for the targets that are used in P.E. classes and building planters that will go downtown. Mr. Bill Williams and Mr. David Sauce, the sponsors of VICA, assisted Kelly Crawford, the president of the club, to make sure that things were running smoothly.

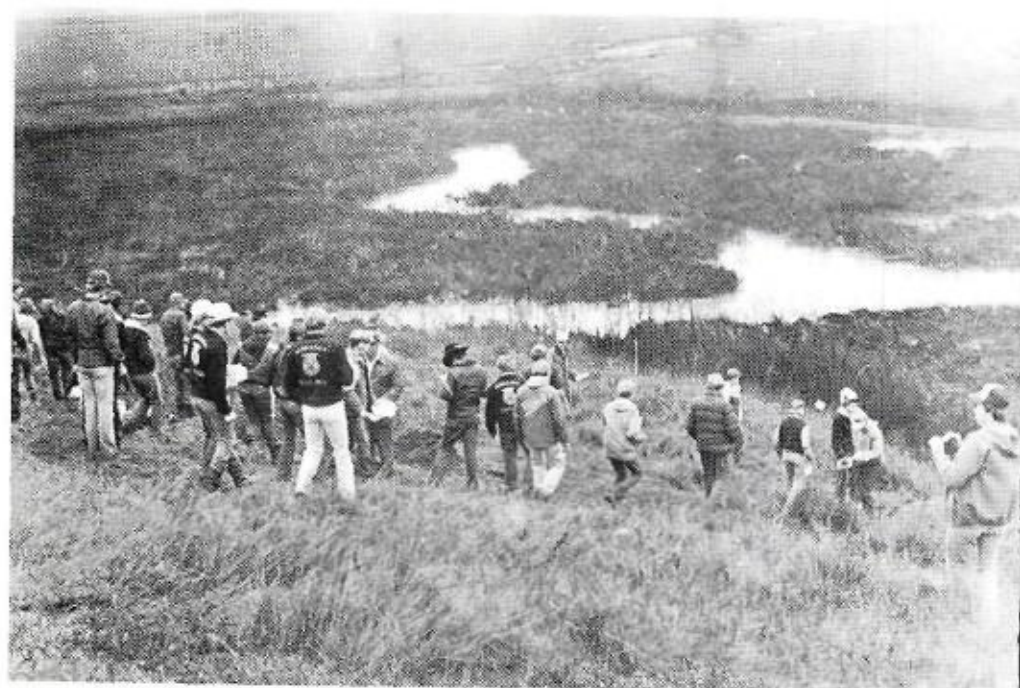
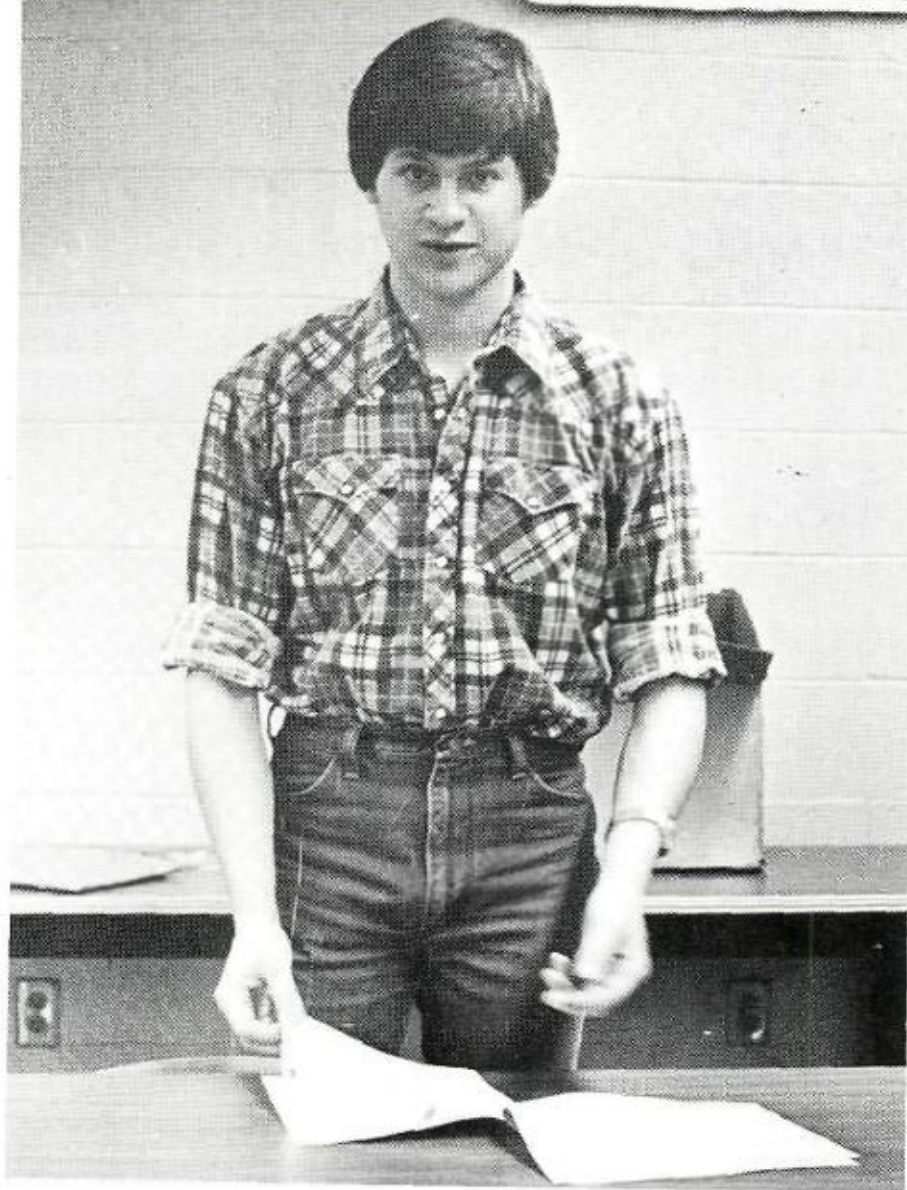
by Mary Nicholson



(Top) Tim Peters sells popcorn to raise money for DECA.

(Left) VICA Members (back row, left to right): Ken Strasheim, Greg Boyle, Randy Swanson, Brian Staehr, Mike Beaver, James Cumpston; (middle row): sponsor David Sauce, Scott Otoupal, Kelly Crawford, Tom Henry, John Mason, sponsor Bill Williams; (bottom row): Penny Workman, Paul Franssen, Brian Hefner, Brett Rugg and Jerry Shay.

(Above) Ms. Larkin received the "Hustler" award for being the first in line at the annual DECA faculty breakfast.



Valerie,

To a good friend and a very nice person. Stay the same and you'll go far. I wrote on this page because there are two foxy guys on this page. PARTY with class but don't get caught.

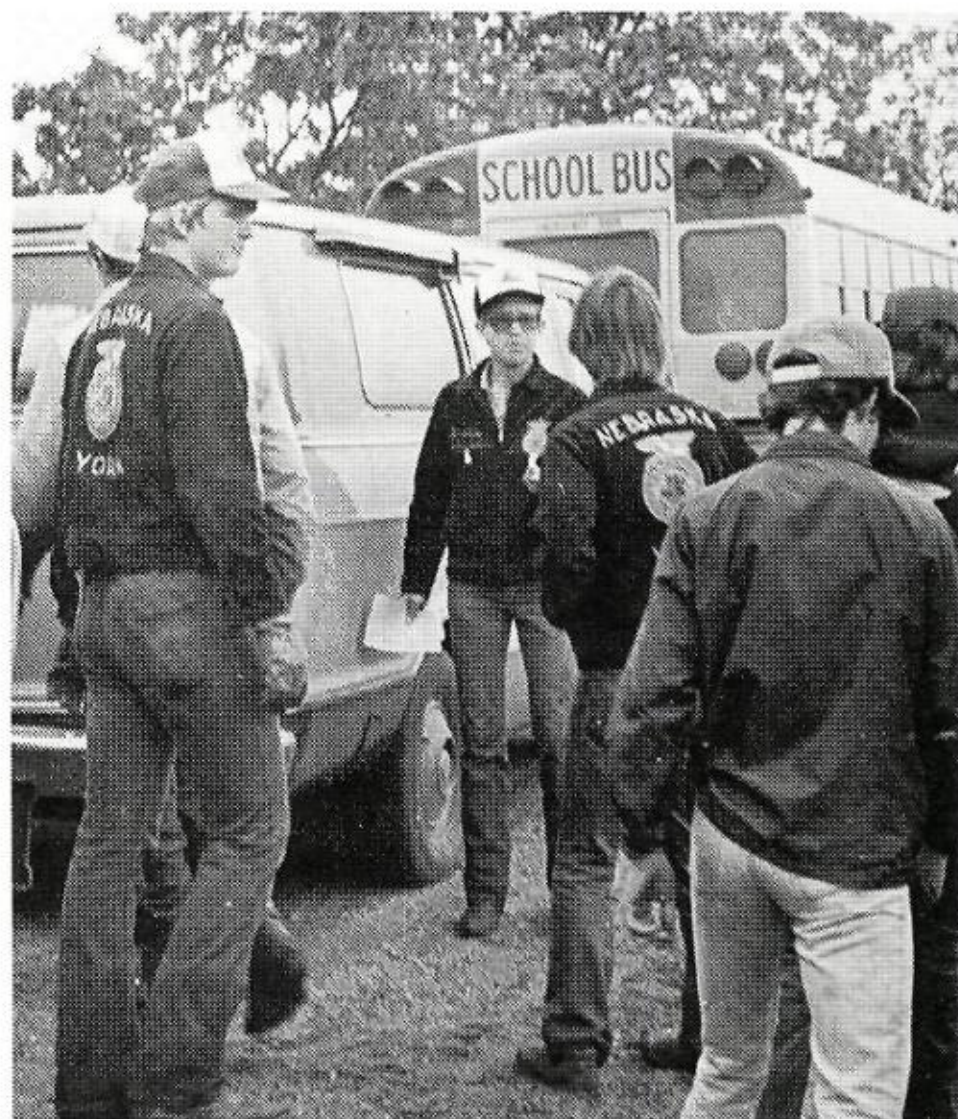
York's chapter of Future Farmers of America had a busy year under the guidance of sponsor Mr. Mike Sandall.

Money-making projects were underway the first month of school with firewood sales, a scrap iron drive and a tractor driving contest. Conventions were plentiful with one being in Kansas City and another in Lincoln. Along with these events, the FFA hosted a parent-member banquet and a farm tour. Vo-ag contests for districts, and State Agribusinessman Applications and Awards took up the remaining time for the club members.

Club officers attended an FFA officer training course which instructed the officers in the basic fundamentals of their position. This year's officers were Alan Haack, president; Frank Sandall, vice-president; Mark Kaliff, secretary; Greg Wurst, treasurer; Tim Norquest, reporter; Darren Maronde, sentinel; Jeff Meradith, parliamentarian; and Nathan Hillmer, ex-official.

by Theresa Stephens

Scrap iron drive, firewood sales and FFA convention



(Top Left) Alan Haack reads over the last meeting's minutes.

(Top Right) FFA members join others at the field judging contest.

(Far Left) Back Row: Duane Grotz, Tony Bestwick, Nathan Hillmer, Kyle Baily, Randy Luebke, Mike Rathjen, Alan Haack, Greg Brackhan and Darren Maronde. Third Row: Sponsor Mike Sandall, Greg Wurst, Terrance Skinner, Gregg Johnson, John Stephenson, Tom Friedli and Gentry Burgess. Second Row: Russell Shockey, Don Ellis, Chad Cartwright, Rex Kaliff, Jay Kranz, Don Obst, Tim Norquest and Mark Kaliff. Front Row: Steve Samson, Tim Adams, Brian Melby, Linda Stutzman, Penny Sandall and Frank Sandall.

(Left) Jeff Meradith gets help on a welding assignment from friends Randy Obermier, Brian Pohl, and Rod Kopcho.

(Above) FFA members await field judging results.

Band members are 'busier students'

"With all the different events, they're busier than any of the students participating in athletic events," said band director David Erickson about his band students.

The band had three concerts during the 1981-82 school year. They were held during the Christmas season (Dec. 8), mid-winter (Feb. 15) and in the spring (May 3). The attendance at the concerts increased by almost 50 percent according to Erickson. There were a number of competitive events such as the Seacrest competition at Lincoln East, state marching contest at Pershing auditorium, and the

district music contest. Competition usually included different classes of bands and involved as many as 80 bands.

Handling concessions during athletic events and holding a dinner concert at the city auditorium helped boost the band's trip fund to approximately \$6,800.

In spite of two good years at YHS, Erickson resigned after the 1981-82 school year. "I feel like in the six years that I've been teaching, I've taught ten because of all the events. I guess I'd just like to try something different for a while," said Erickson.

by Deb Moyer

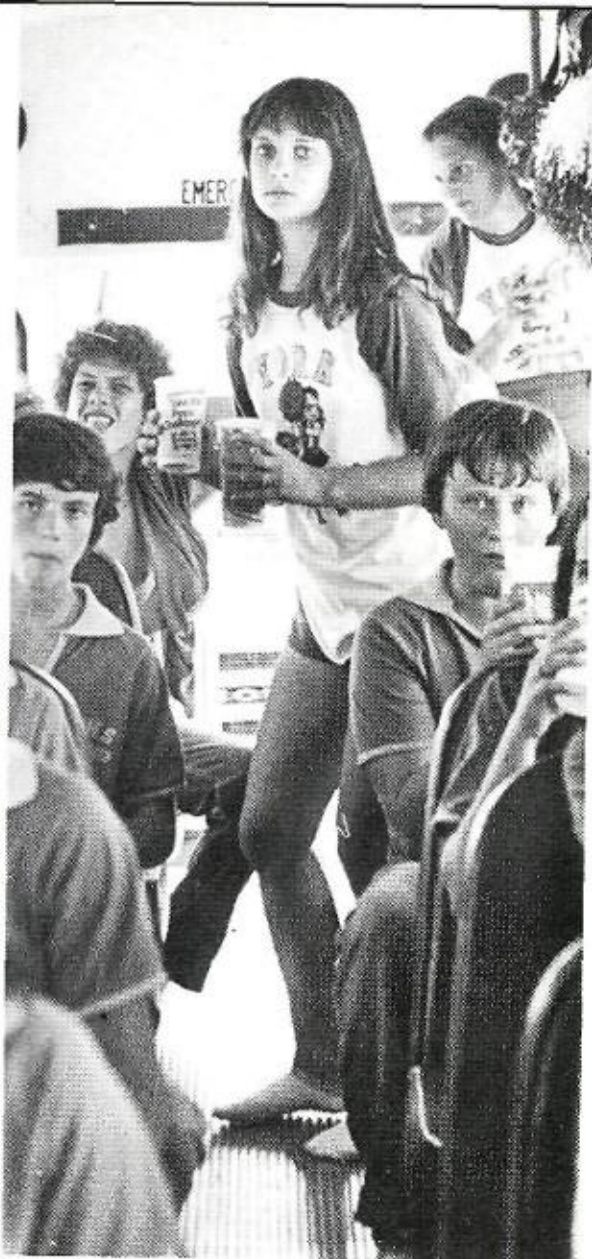


(Above) The band's music is always part of the atmosphere at home football games.

(Above Right) Brenda Stinson (left) and Amy Stuhr squeeze through the crowded bus aisle.

(Right) The YHS band in concert.





Band members were: (Flute) Tammi Critel, Lisa Faustman*, Angie Lawrence, Cindy Rose and Brenda Stinson; (Clarinet) Kathy Anstine Bass, Lori Heidebreder, Sandy Heng, Kathy Kaiser, Amy Kleen, Lisa Maneely*, Kathleen Minderman, Tammy Peterson, Melinda Rathjen, Tammi Ronkar Bass, Lecia Schuller, Amy Stuhr and Brenda Walford Alto; (Alto Sax) Shelly Crawford, Pat Halderman*, Todd Ott and Scott Steinmetz; (Oboe/Bassoon) Lynda Olson*; (Tenor Sax) Todd Bresee, Troy Burgess, Jaci Luebbe*, Howard Peters, Russell Shockey and Jeff Tassett; (Baritone Sax) LeRoy Ott*, (Trumpet) Lela Connely, Brad Friedli, Tommy Friedli, Steve Gocke, Kent Heier, Linda Heng, Bruce Hornbacher, Deb Hoskins, Greg March, Rich Nolan, Mike Rathjen and Steve Strasheim*; (French Horn) Scott Ferguson*, Chris Jacobson and Paul Shields; (Trombone) Karla Fillman*, Anne Gill and James Tobey; (Baritone) Rick Arbogast and Rick Pfeifer*; (Tuba) Kelly Crawford* and Alan Shields; (Percussion) Debra Forsch, Marlin Hughes*, Mike Hughes, Sonya Jacobson, Paul Kohitz, Steve Samson and Tommy Tom*.

* Denotes section leader and * denotes officer.



(Left) YHS band members march down Lincoln Avenue during the homecoming parade.

(Top Left) Dukette Chris Kear is ready for a cool drink after marching in the sun at the state fair.

(Top Right) Band director David Erickson.

(Above) Kathleen Minderman helps boost the enthusiasm while playing in pep band.



Turner's choirs have 'different' year



(Above) Jon Wolter gives support to the bass section during a rehearsal.

(Above Right) Swing Choir members are (top left) Scott Otoupal, Paul Rosenau, Blaine Predmore, Rod Droud, (middle) Lynda Olson, Catherine Hoffman, Julie Kuzelka, Matrisa Leggett, (bottom) Tammy Sebek, Lisa Faustman, Rachel Schulz and Kris Welch.

(Right) Brenda Meade and Kris McKenzie try to surpress a giggle while singing.





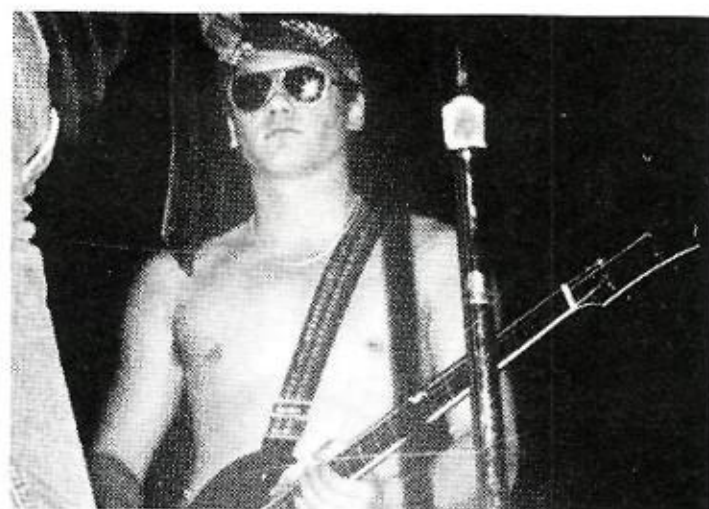
Freshman, sophomore and chancel choirs, all under the direction of new instructor, Mr. Greg Turner, had a year of "difference." Changes included a different method of doing warm-ups, more difficult music and a new grading system.

Because of disciplinary problems, students were graded weekly on performance, use of individual abilities and discipline. Grades were posted weekly by student number so the singers could check their progress.

With only 10 boys in chancel choir during first semester, three or four girls were required to fill-in as tenors. Second semester saw an upswing in the enrollment of boys to 15, which helped the sound. Throughout the year the choir participated in events at the Albion Choral clinic, the Wayne State clinic and districts. Music selections performed ranged from pop to some classics.

The choirs joined for their annual Christmas concert and showcased their talent with a spring concert.

by Theresa Stephens



(Left) Kimm Mason doesn't seem as interested in the music as her other classmates do.

(Top Left) Mr. Greg Turner, director, plays the piano for the choir.

(Above) Danny Adams needed his choir experience to portray a member of the rock group "Loverboy."

Squads attend camps; boys added

Summer camp at Lake Okoboji started off the year for the cheerleaders. Besides learning various cheers and chants and winning a spirit stick, the girls also waited out a tornado warning in the basement of a cabin.

The squads consisted of ten varsity and eight JV members. Instead of being assigned to a particular sport, the girls were expected to cheer on given dates. This added variety and also helped the girls learn the rules of various sports. For the first time in the school's history, male cheerleaders were added to the system. Seniors Rod Droud, Tommy Toms, Paul Rosenau, and Steve Strasheim made it possible to perform larger stunts and "turned up the

volume" of the squads during basketball season.

The Dukettes attended the NCA Superstar Pom Pon summer camp in Lincoln where they learned routines and techniques in preparation for the year's performances. The girls performed at three football and five basketball half-time shows. Pom pon girls were considered members of the band and had a regular class for one semester. This class time was used for practicing and preparing routines for upcoming events. The uniforms were similar to previous years. They were made of blue silk skirts and vests accompanied by white shirts and boots.

by Deb Moyer



(Above) Dukettes Dawn Christian and Deb Moyer enjoy their bus ride to the state fair with the band.

(Above Right) Kris Stootsberry cheers at a football game.

(Right) Cheerleader no. 66 doesn't seem out of place as she performs with the rest of the squad at a pep rally.





Valerie,
I haven't
you really known, but
what I do know I like.
You've been long, but
well, what do you think
of York? Remember all the
boring (some fun) times in
western Cw like going to
Omaha!!). Good luck
in the future. Have
fun this summer.
FF
Shell
"84"



(Top Left) Dukette Jenny Greenlee goes through the squad's halftime routine.

(Top Right) Laughing at the action in front and behind the sheet she is holding is Cheryl Kerr.

(Above) Jodie Wells escorts the honored guests to the field during the halftime of the football game played Yorkfest weekend.

(Left) Lynda Olson, Shawn Cero, Tina Stauber and Kris Stootsberry watch as Cheryl Kerr works with an NCA cheerleader during summer camp.

Cheerleaders



Jimmy Neil

Julie Matzner

Vickie Rugg

Lynda Olson

Kris Stootsberry

Penny Sandall

Lise Lindell

Tina Stauber

Deb Hjett

Julie Pinneo

Nancy Hoeft

Cindy Burhoop

Shawn Cero

Jaci Luebbe

Roxie McCall

Pam McCall

Bobbie Bohling

Karla Fullman

Karmen Kelch

Penny Workman

Renae Harte

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Dukettes



Chris Kear

Jenny Greenlee

Beth Siegel

Jodie Wells

Gay Elkins

Deb Moyer

Dawn Christian

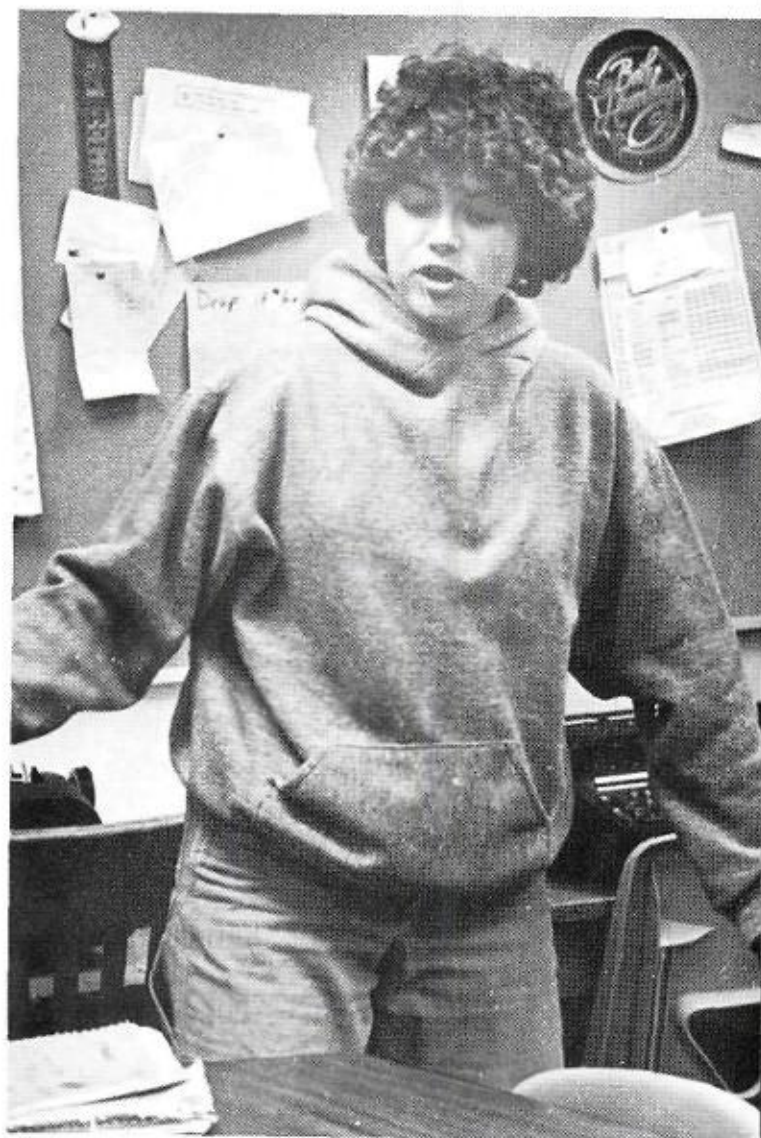
Denise Shell

Shannon Crowe

Shelly Telecky

Angie Strong

Amy Rathje



(Above) Editor Gary Vanicek reflects on one of his editorials.

(Top) Dana Edmunds shows off her birthday cake.

(Top Right) Kris Welch finishes typing one of her "Sour Grapes" columns and heads for other activities.

(Right) Allen Meade and Sandi McKenzie work on a sports page layout.

Gary Vanicek, editor of the Campus Crier, took charge of the paper with real enthusiasm, producing 14 issues -- 12 with four pages and two with eight.

The regular issues saw a few changes over the past years; some were minor, some very major. One such noticeable change was the flag or nameplate. The style was changed from "Outline Gothic" to a "Colonial Bold" type. The biggest change was the size of the paper. Because the York News-Times has a format change, the Crier became smaller, with one less column per page. This then brought about some more changes. As a result, the "Poll" and the "Here's" column were both dropped. Also, due to the lack of a sports columnist, the sports editorial was dropped. This year the Crier had two columnists, Paul Good, writer of the "Good Word" and Kris Welch who contributed "Sour Grapes."

The 12 staff members made some substantial mistakes with headlines and dates. Vanicek said this was due to lack of preparation.

Towards the end of the year, Beginning Journalism took a shot at writing stories. With the help of the Crier staff, they produced the first eight page paper. The second eight page paper came later in the spring as the senior edition.

by Christopher Knorr

Enthusiastic staff changes nameplate and paper's size

(Bottom) The Campus Crier Staff (left to right): Linda Renken, feature editor; Brian Hale, photographer; Margon Brouillette, news editor; Sandi McKenzie, sports editor; Dana Edmunds, copy editor; Julie Pfeffer, copy editor; Shari Johnson, photographer; Kris Welch, columnist; Paul Good, columnist; Robert Brightwell, staff writer and cartoonist; and, front, Allen Meade, staff writer; and Gary Vanicek, editor.



Staff finds making deadlines hard

"The worst part about yearbook was making the deadlines," agreed Duke co-editors Juli Pinneo and Karla Fillman. Deadlines were hard to meet because of the many responsibilities that were involved in producing a yearbook.

After the theme and page assignments were decided, the work of filling those pages began. First, layout sheets, which contain the arrangement of pictures and copy on the page were designed. Then pictures had to be taken, chosen and printed to the right size and copy had to be written,

proofread, possibly rewritten, sent to the printer, received from the printer, proofread again, sent back to the printer if errors were found, and finally, when a perfect copy came back, it could be placed on the layout sheet to be sent to the company to be published.

Putting together a yearbook was hard work -- even a plain label yearbook.

by Karla Fillman and Juli Pinneo



(Above) Karla Fillman and Juli Pinneo, co-editors, hurry to meet deadlines.



Michele Smith Photographer	Kris Heiden Student Life	
Karla Fillman Co-Editor	Mary Nicholson Photographer	Juli Pinneo Co-Editor



Tommy Toms Sports
 Chris Knorr Staff Writer
 Noel Lawrence Staff Writer
 Theresa Stephens Clubs and Organizations
 Deb Moyer Classes
 Gretchen Huebert Photographer, Academics

(Top Left) Gretchen Huebert at her best.

(Top) Theresa Stephens and Juli Pinneo study diligently the photo proof pages.

(Above) Michele A. Smith celebrates her 18th birthday during Advanced Journalism.



Val,
 You're are real
 Sweet girl. And
 Neat Neighbor. Never
 forget the goof times
 we had(like making
 Runzas) that was fun.
 Good luck in all you

D.L. A friend forever
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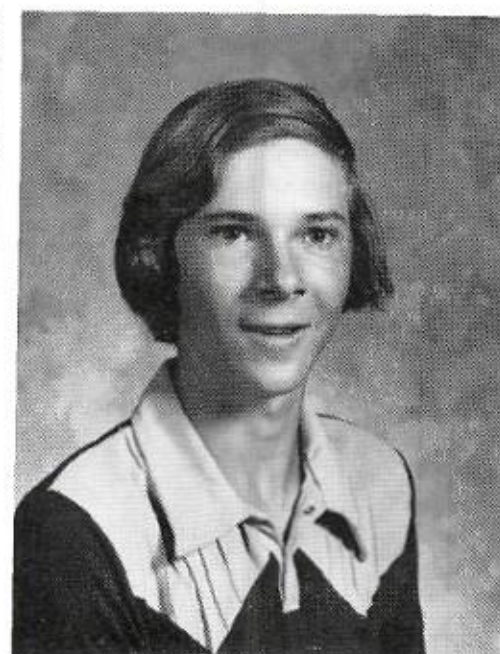
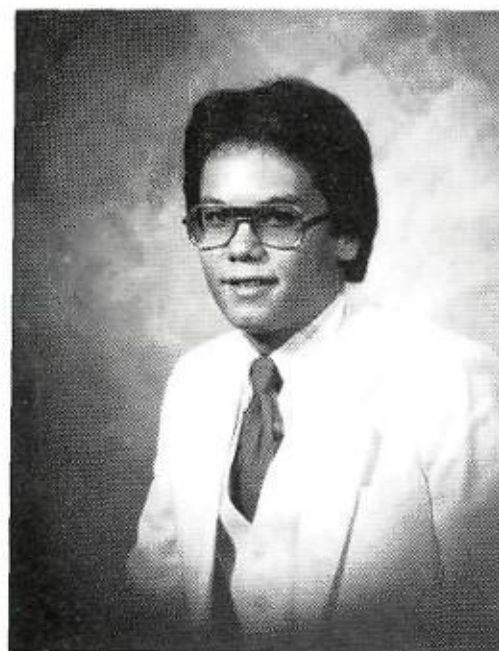


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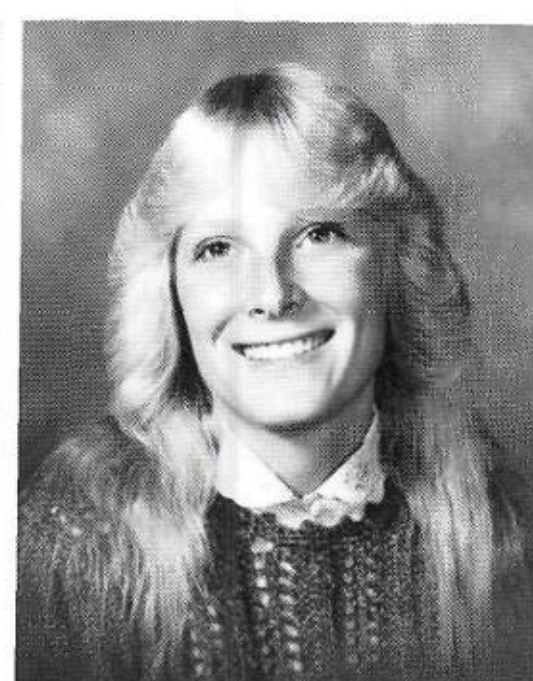
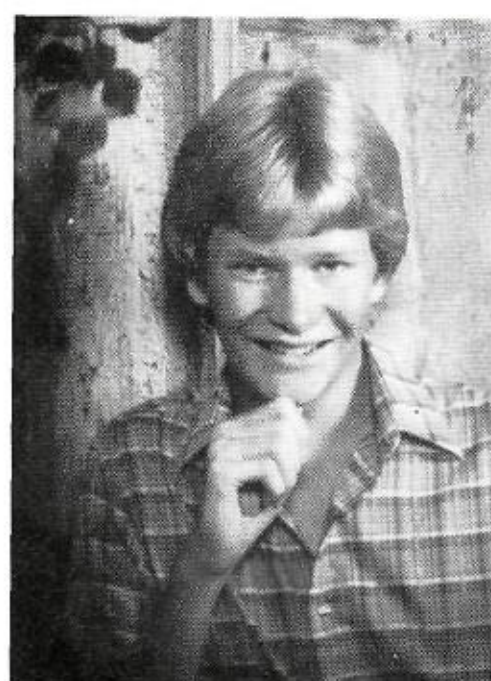
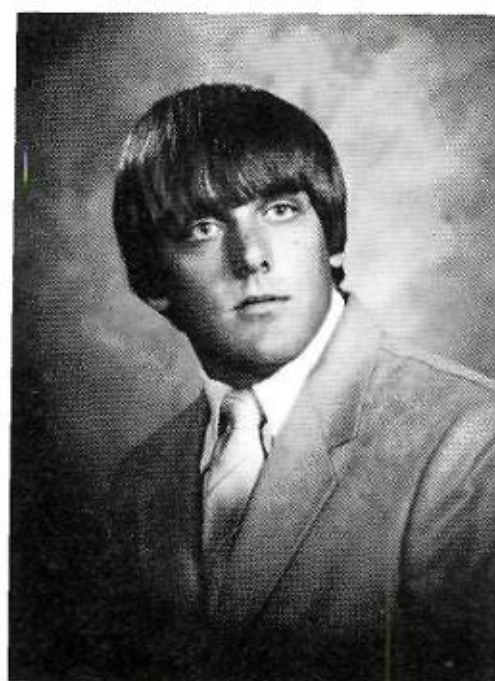
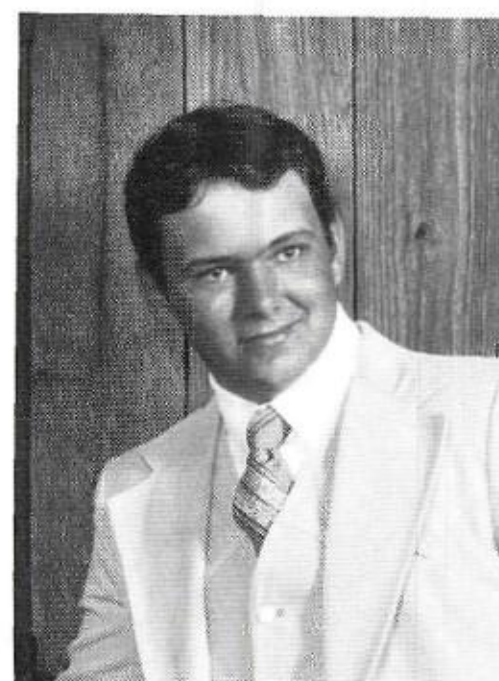
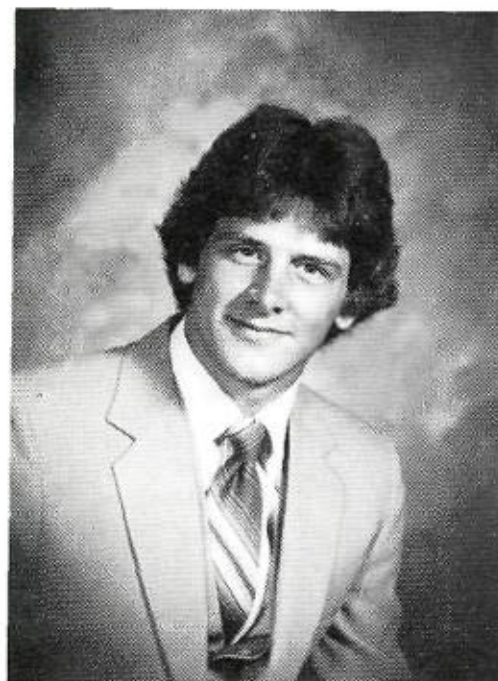
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Mike Beaver
Dave Birt
Greg Boyle



Greg Brackhan

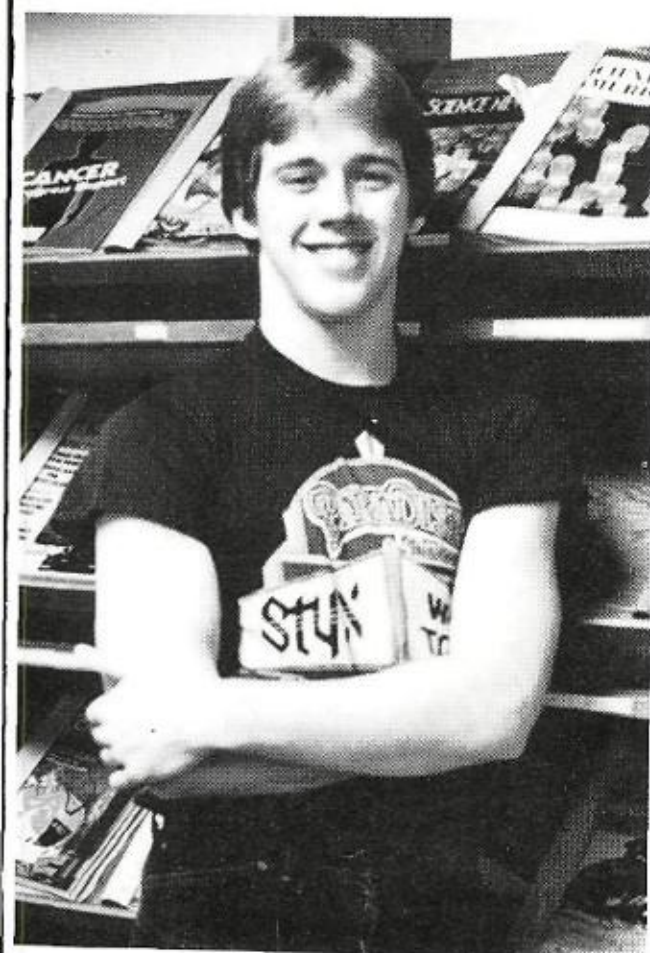
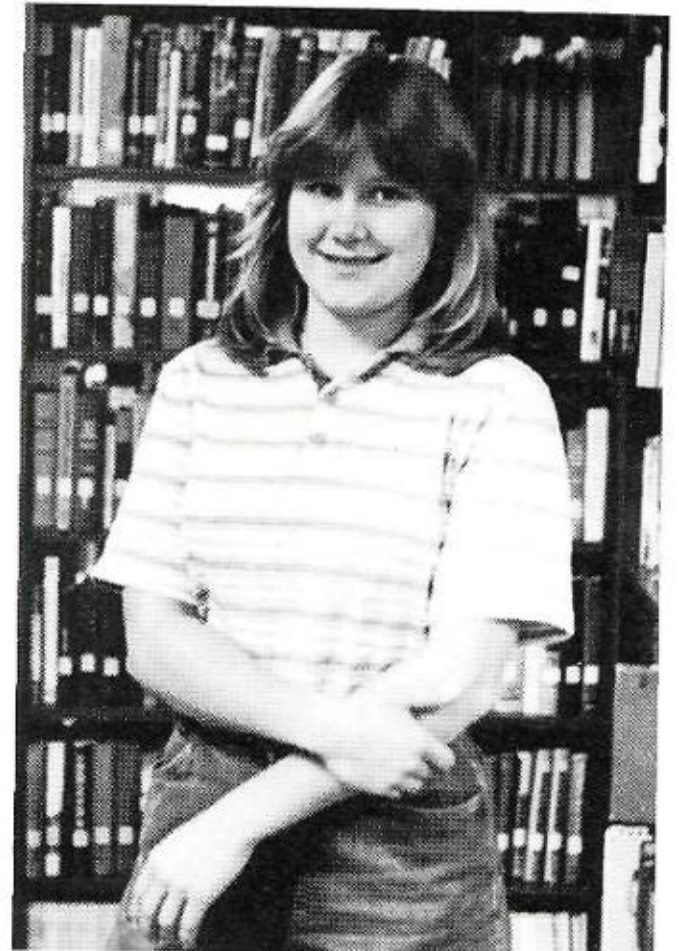
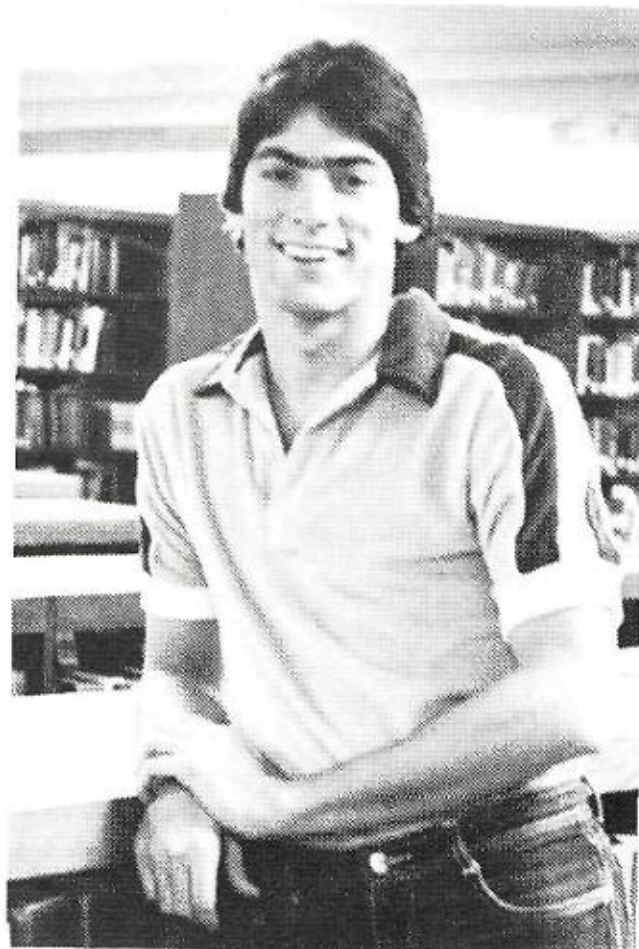
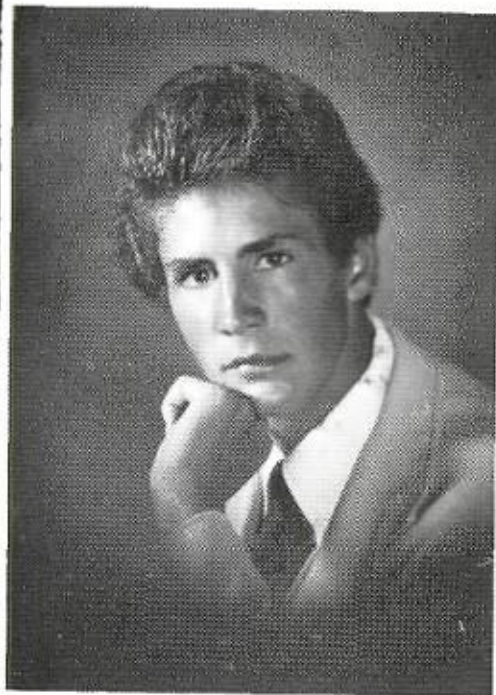
Robert Brightwell

Jamie Broadwell

Homecoming float takes 1st again



Seniors



Senior Class Officers (top, left to right):
President Blaine Predmore, Vice
President Karla Fillman, Secretary Rod
Droud and Treasurer Randy Swanson.

"I have never had such well behaved classes. I really enjoyed working with the seniors because I felt like I was working with adults, instead of kids," said Mrs. Barb Burnham, class sponsor, in testimony of the senior class.

With a whopping \$1,300 in the class treasury, the seniors had plans.

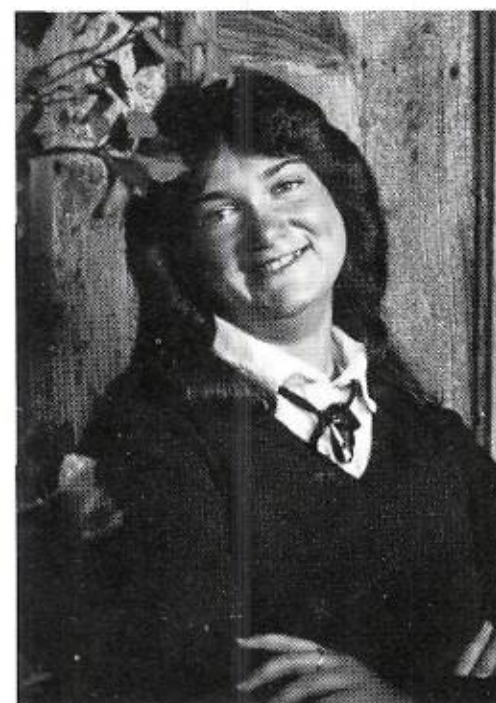
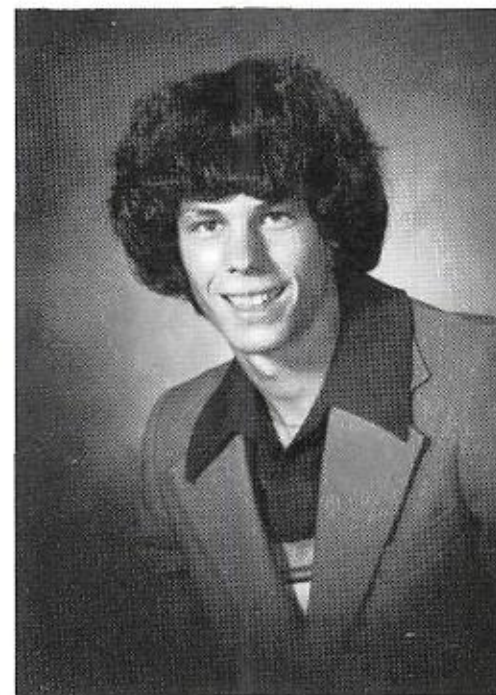
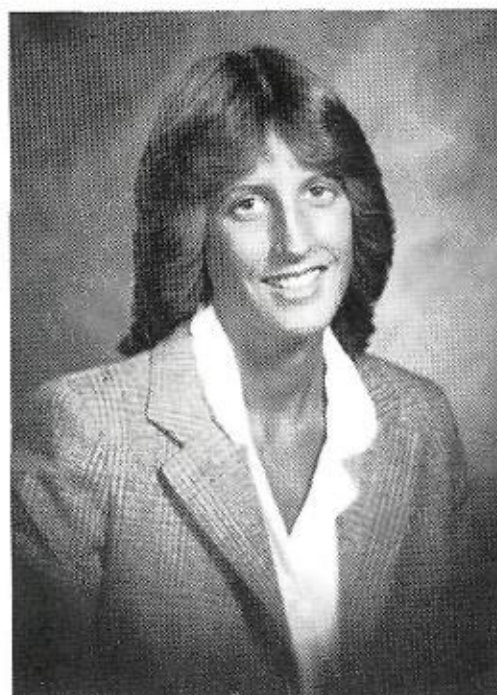
Their homecoming float won first place for the second year in a row, and another \$100 prize. The float's theme was "Sink the Vikings" and portrayed Kermit the Frog seated at the stern of a Viking ship.

Officers elected to lead the senior class were: Blaine Predmore, president; Karla Fillman, vice-president; Rod Droud, secretary; and Randy Swanson, treasurer.

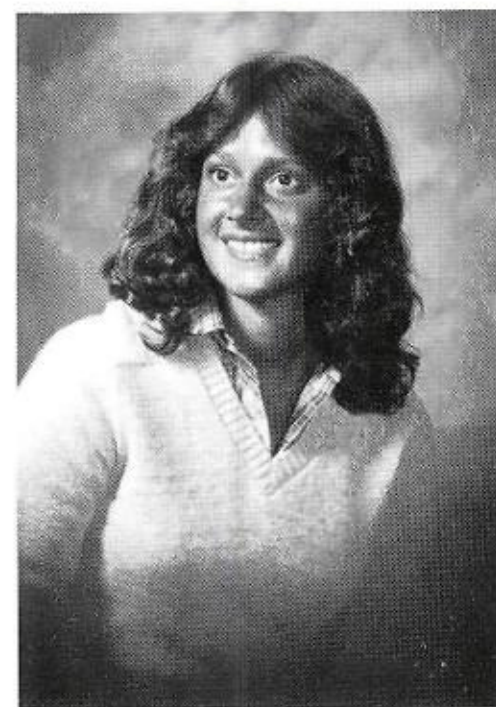
Required classes for seniors were, Political Science, Economics, Rhetoric and an English class.

Outside of the classes, clubs and cliques came a new club, "The Stripes," (a takeoff from last year's senior club, "The Scrubs"). The club consists of about 50 senior boys. Besides helping to cheer on the athletic teams, The Stripes also held various money-making dances and parties, the proceeds of which were used for a big "graduation celebration" at the end of the year.

by Kris Heiden



Margon Brouillette
Cindy Burhoop



Jim Cartwright
Kristi Charlton
Dawn Christian

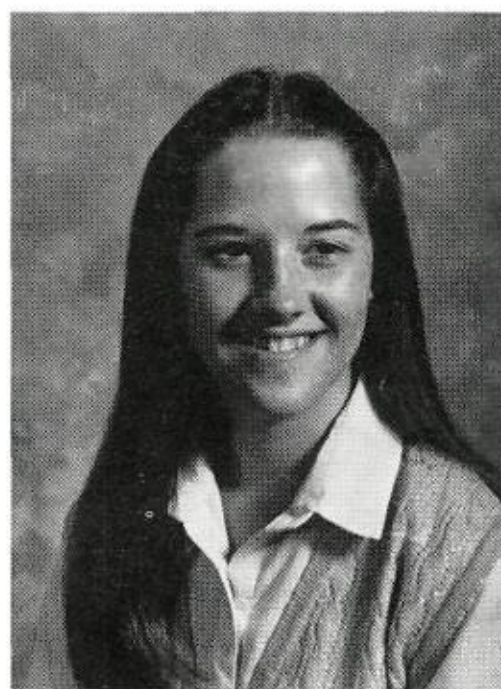
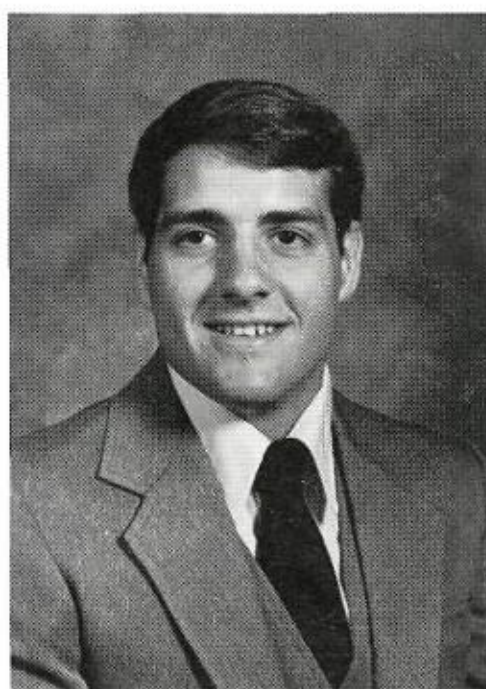
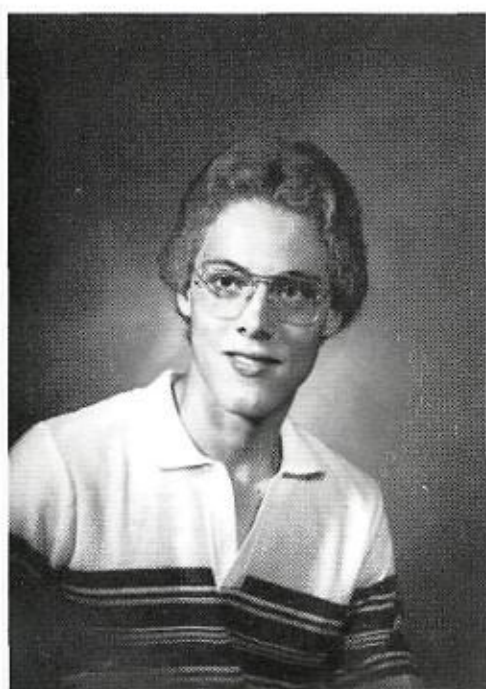


Brian Hale and Doug Prince find some great ways to eat roast beef at a Thursday night football supper.

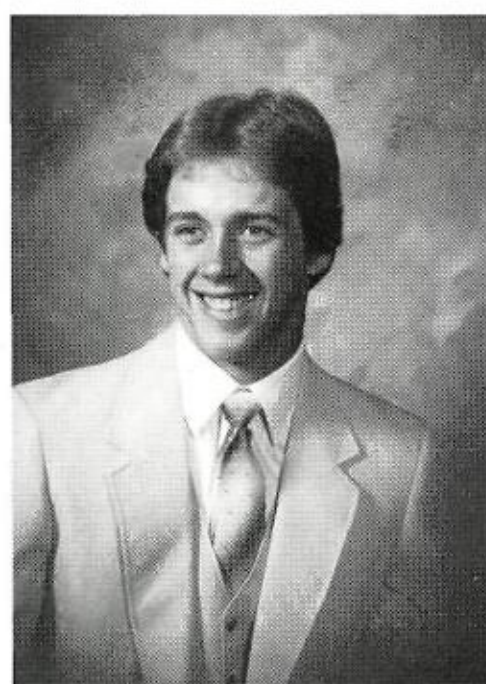
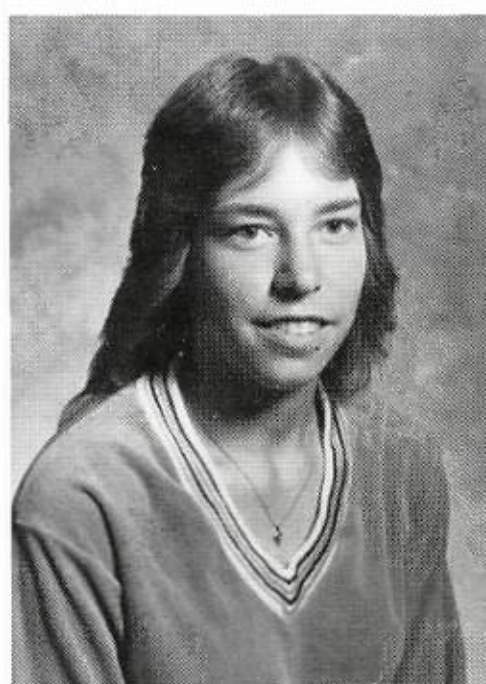
Stripes formed in Scrubs mold



Deb Christiansen
Linda Cleveland

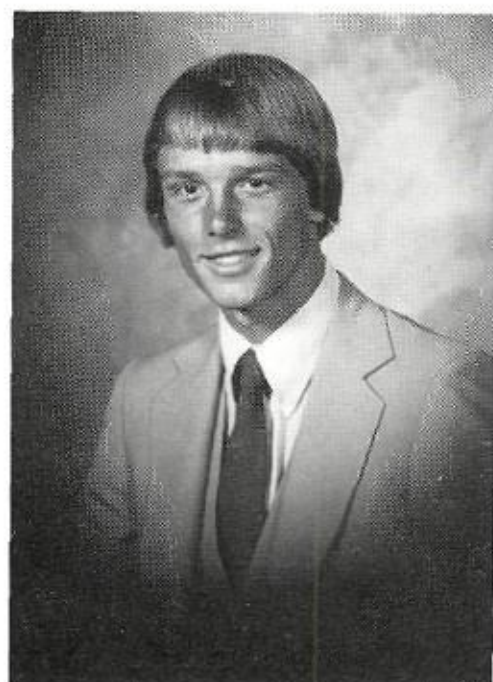


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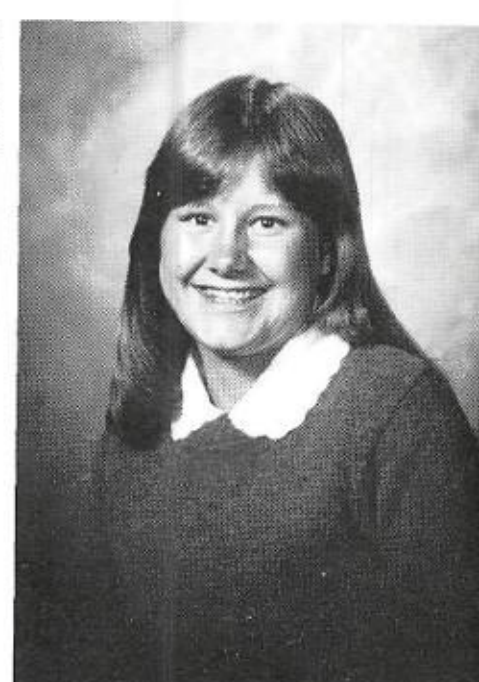
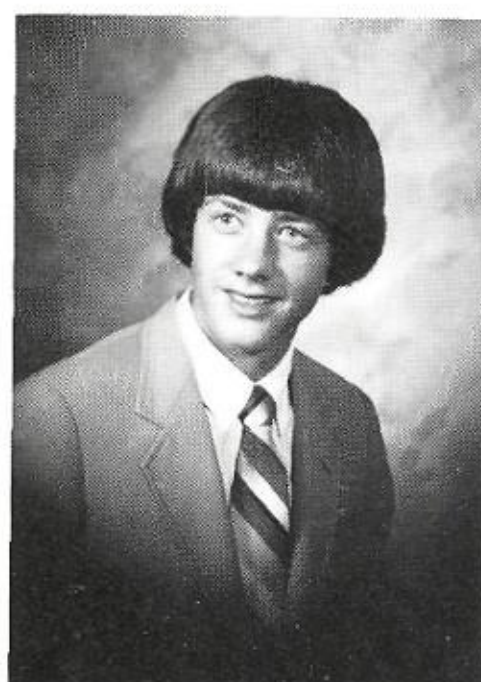


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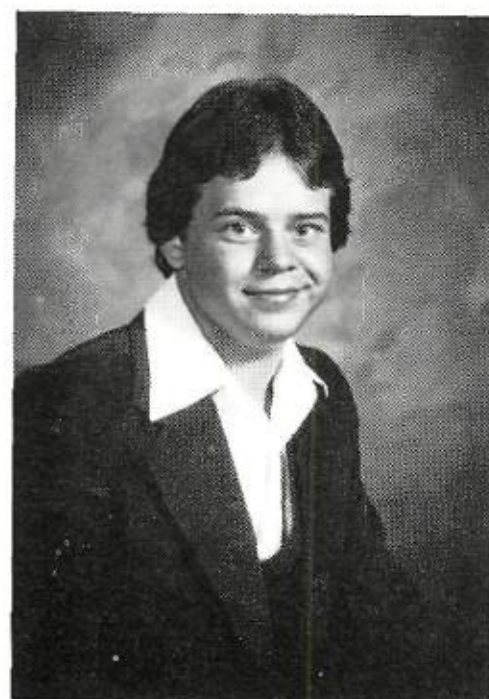
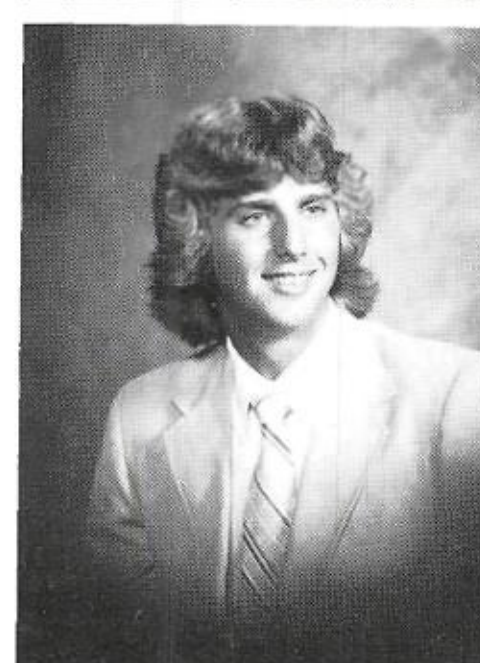
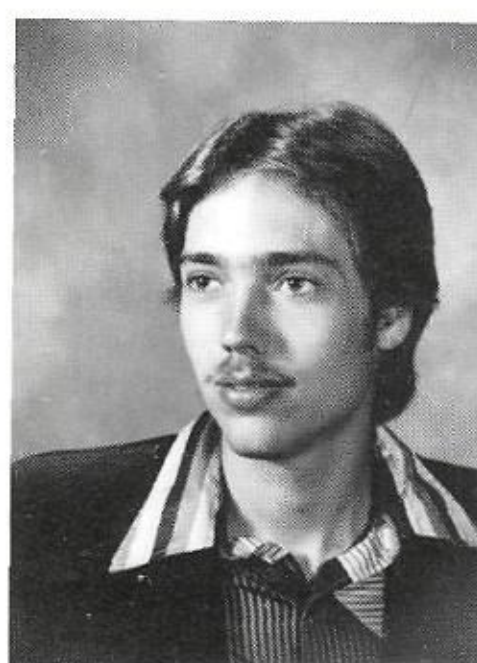
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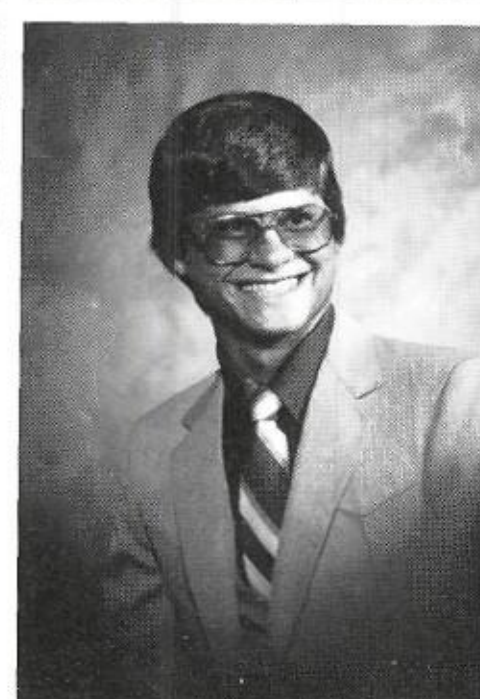
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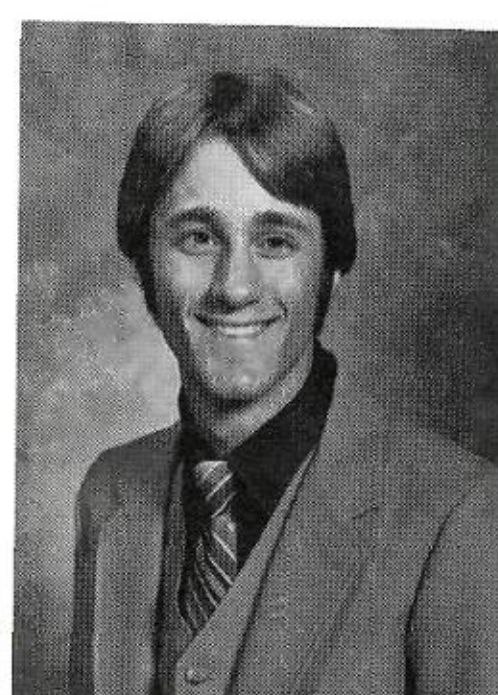
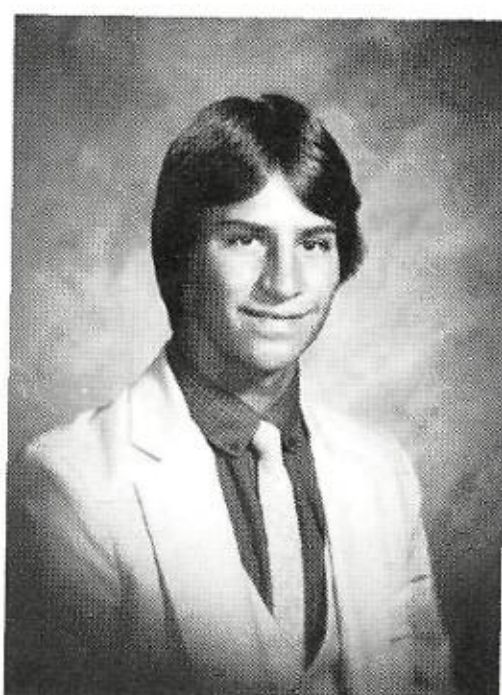
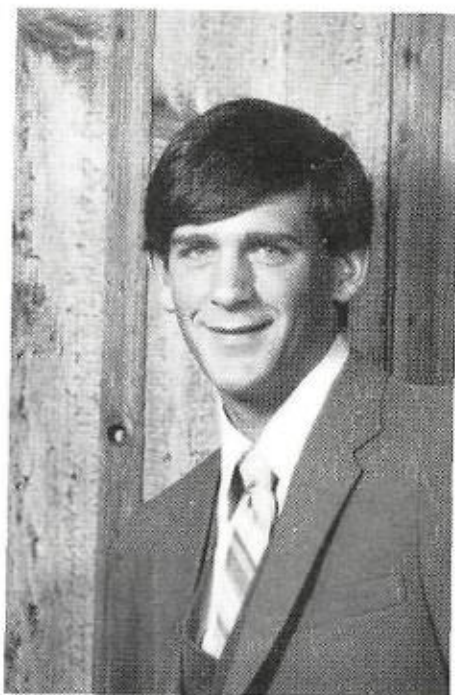


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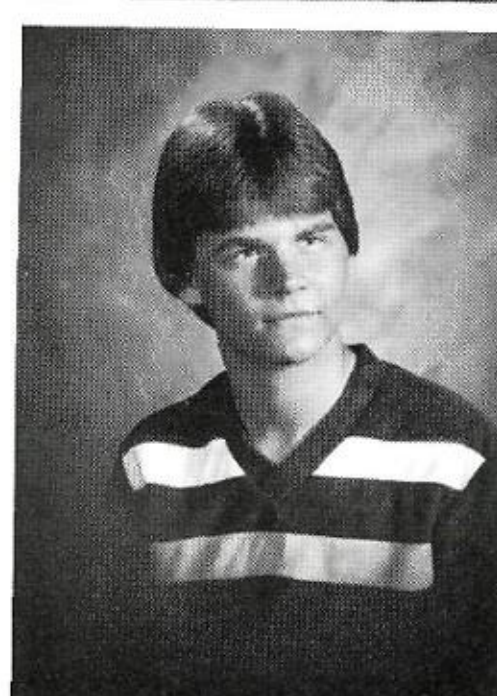
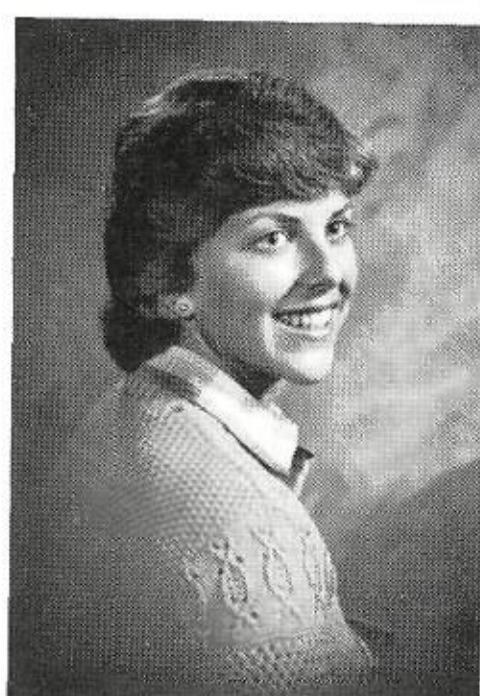
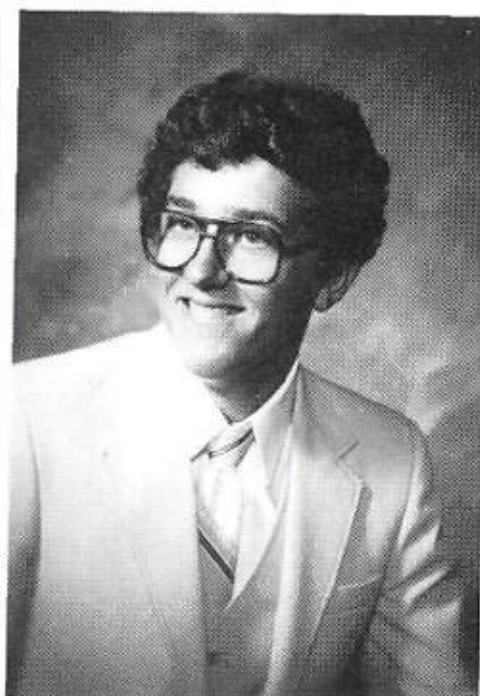


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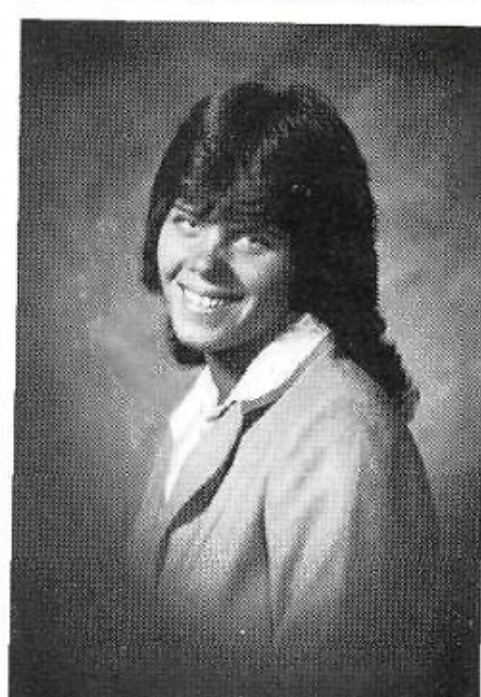
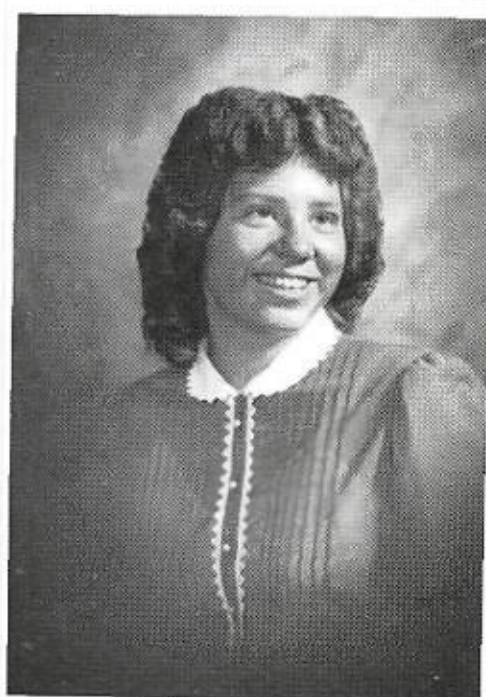




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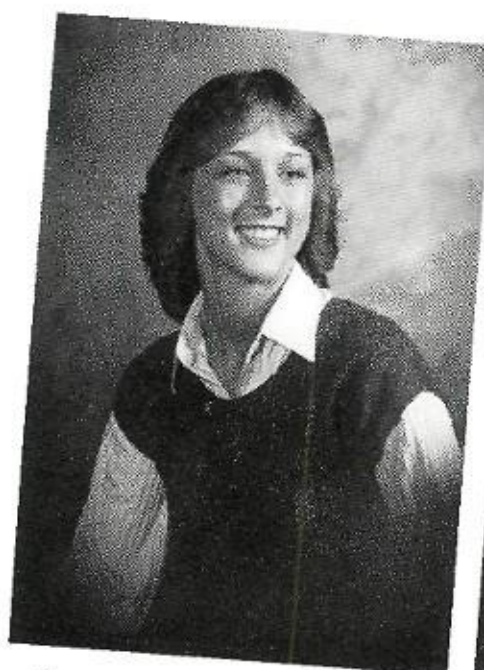
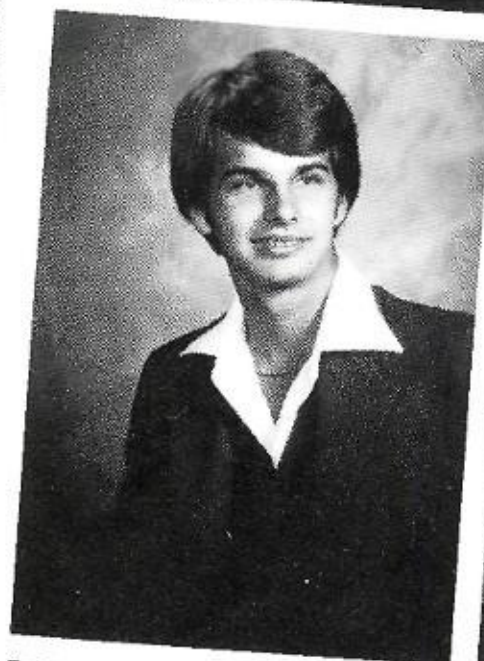
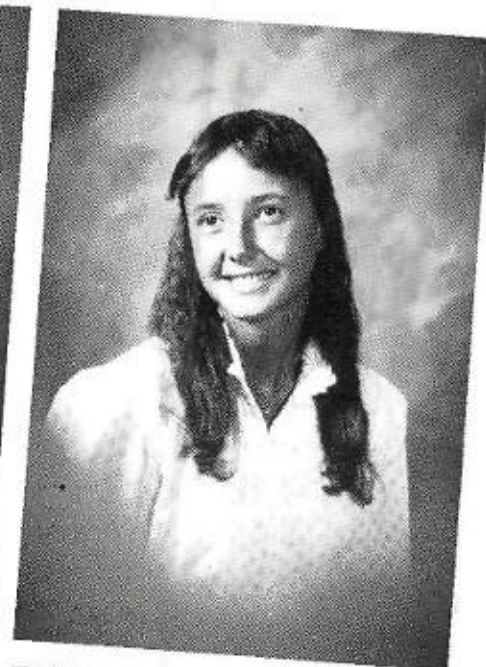
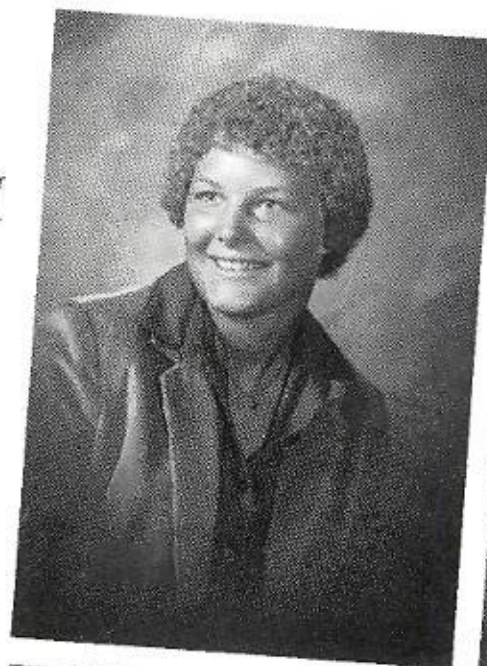
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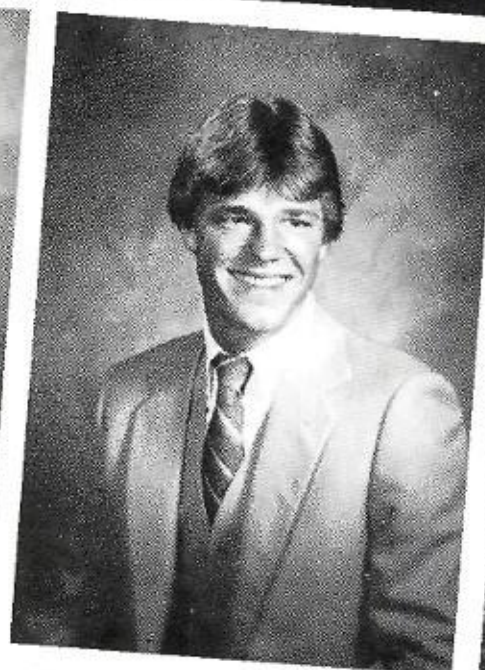
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Proceeds go for 'last' celebration

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Gretchen Huebert



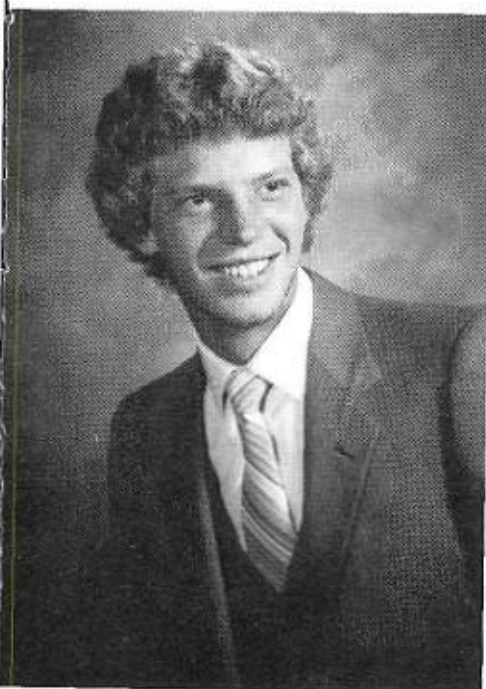
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Brad Johnson



Shari Johnson
Sue Kirkpatrick
Deb Kleen

Economics - one of four required

Doug Klute
Chris Knorr
Beth Koencke



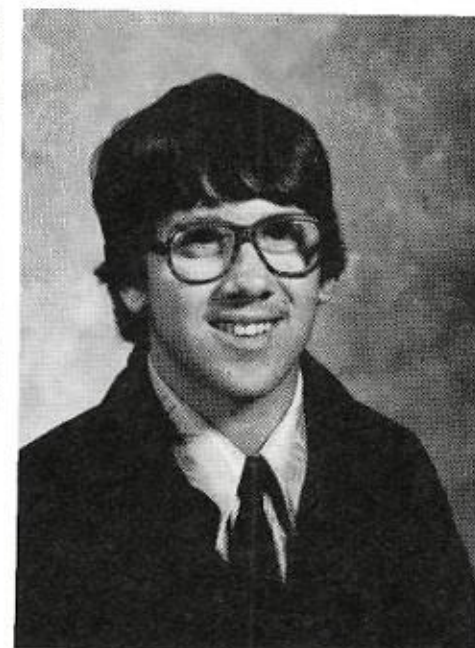
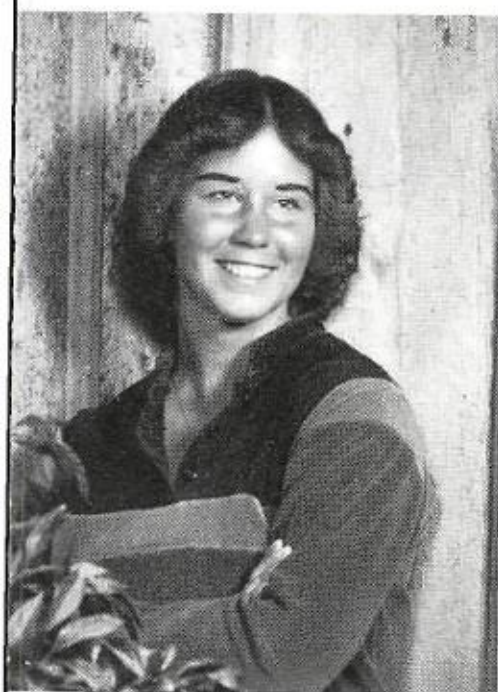
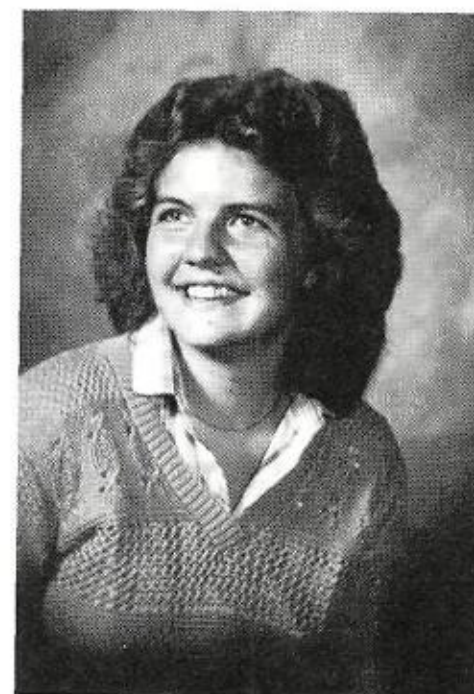
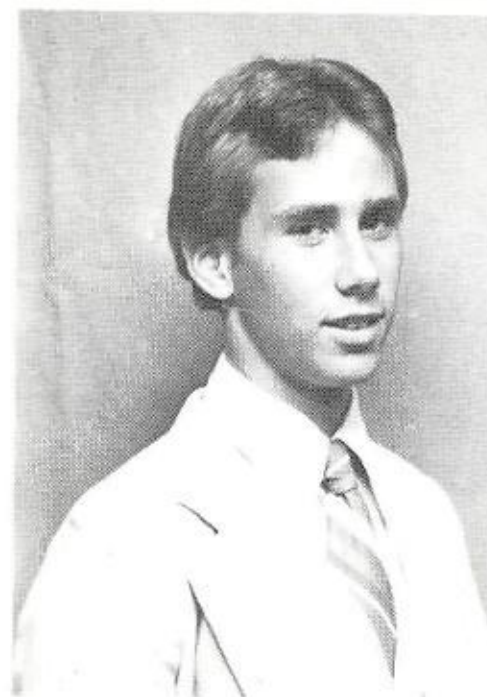
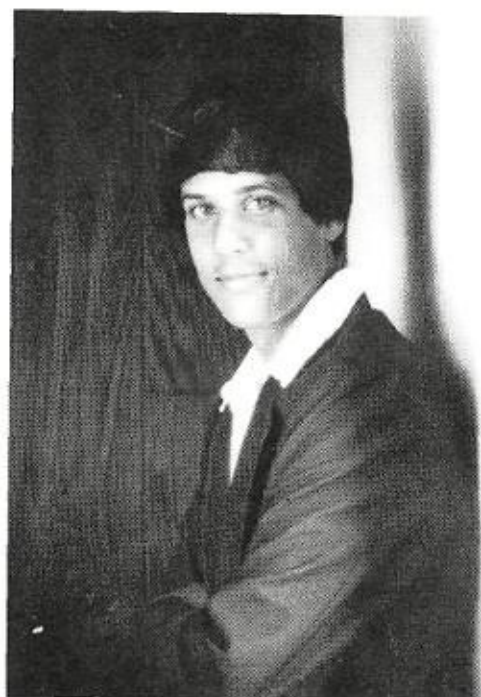
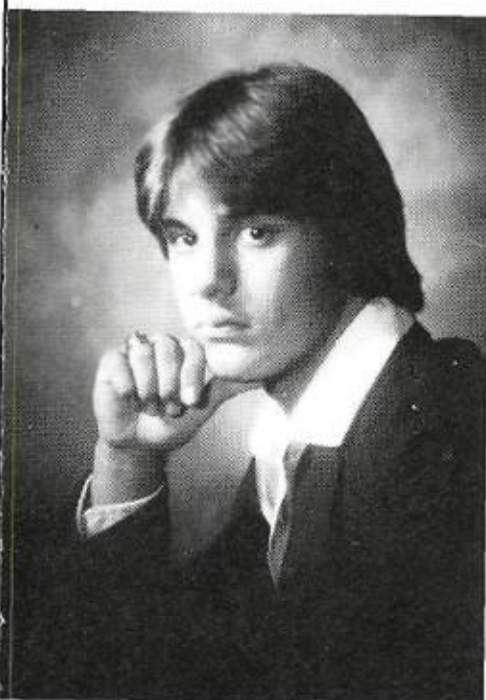
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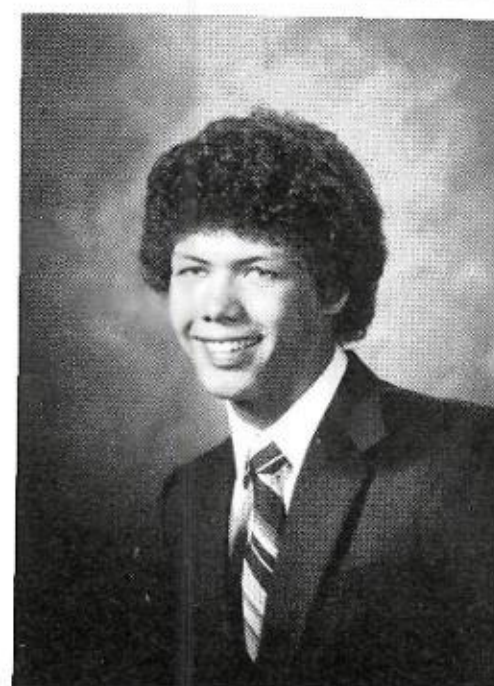
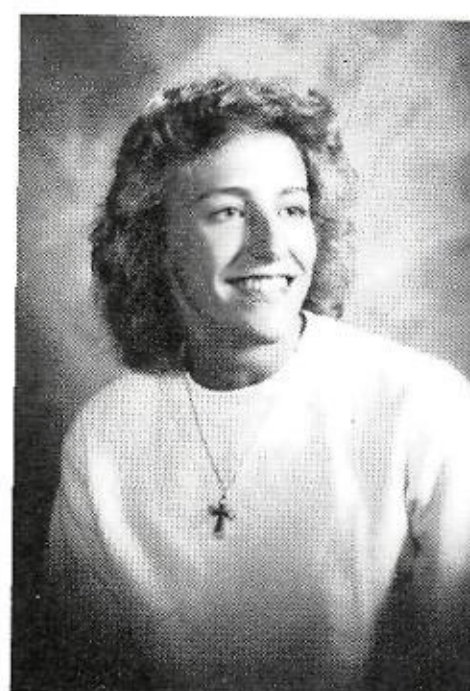
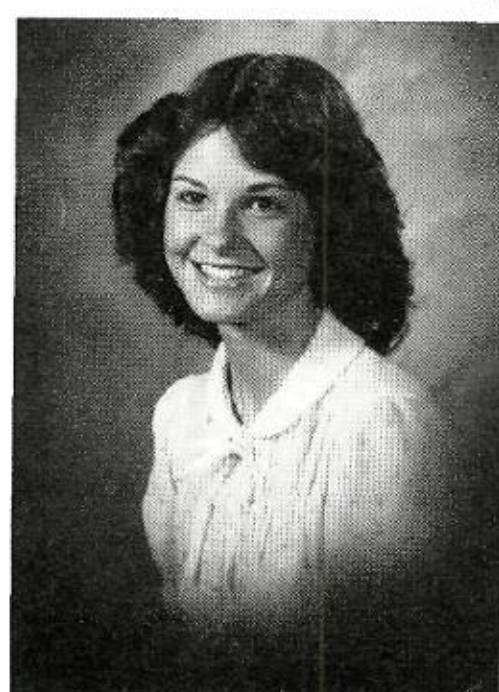
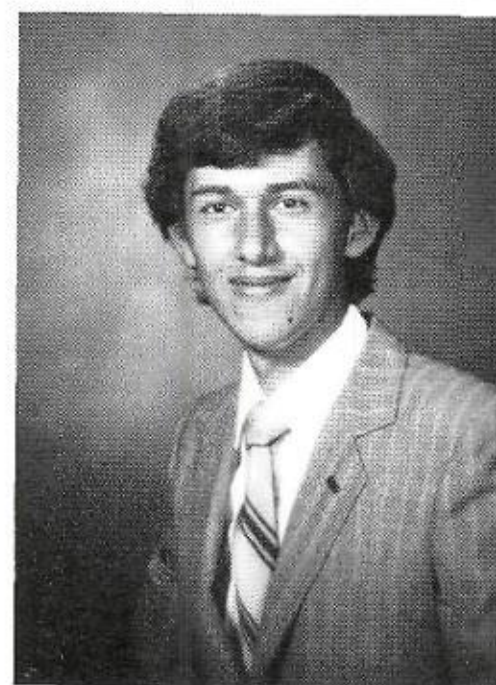
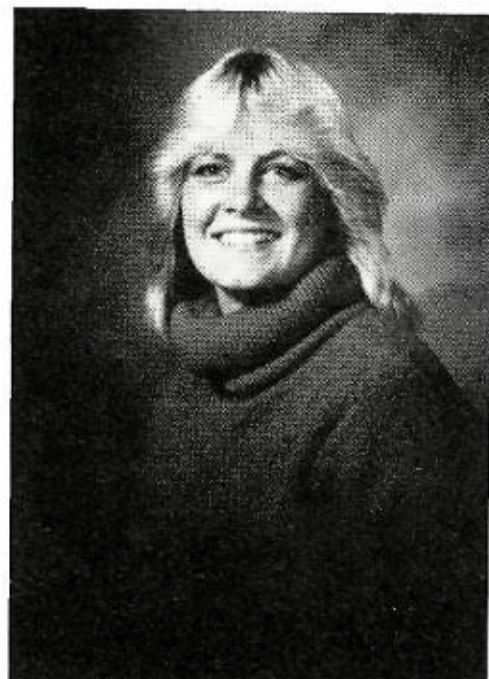
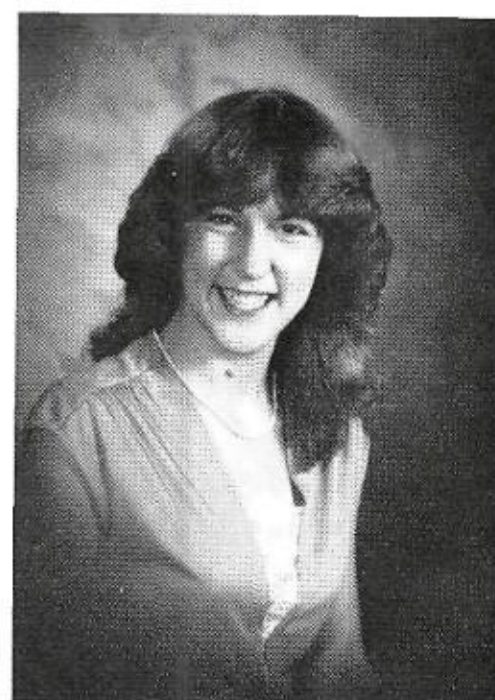
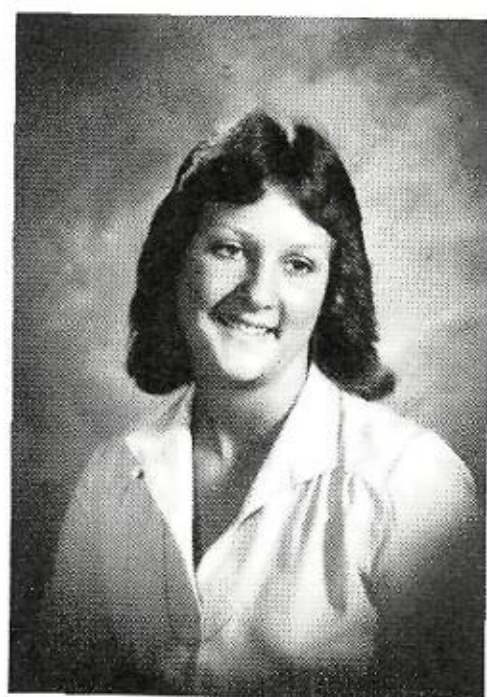
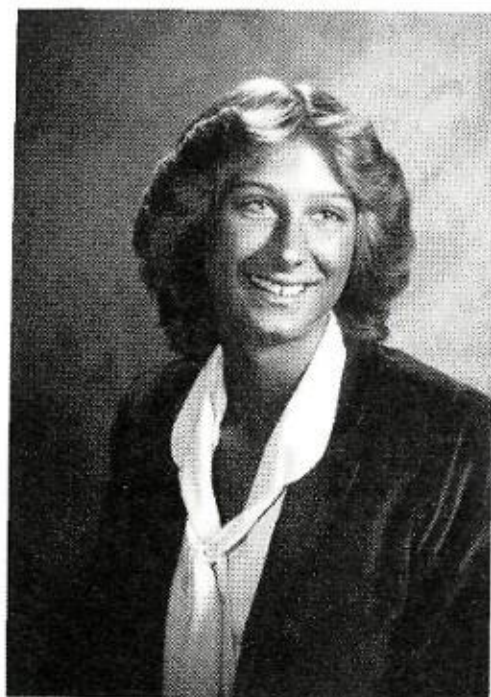


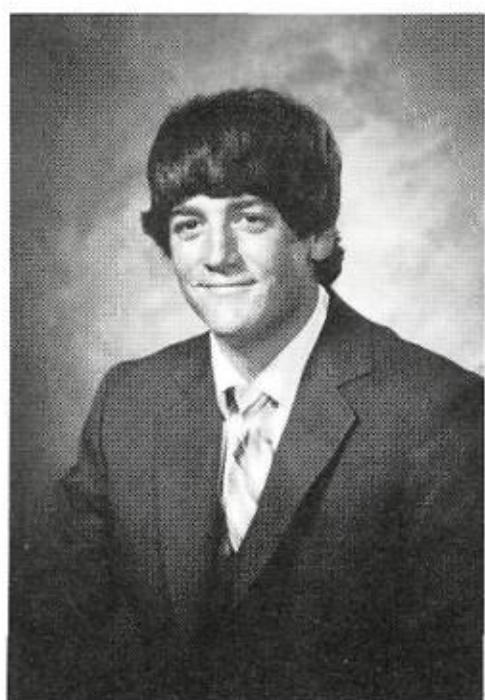
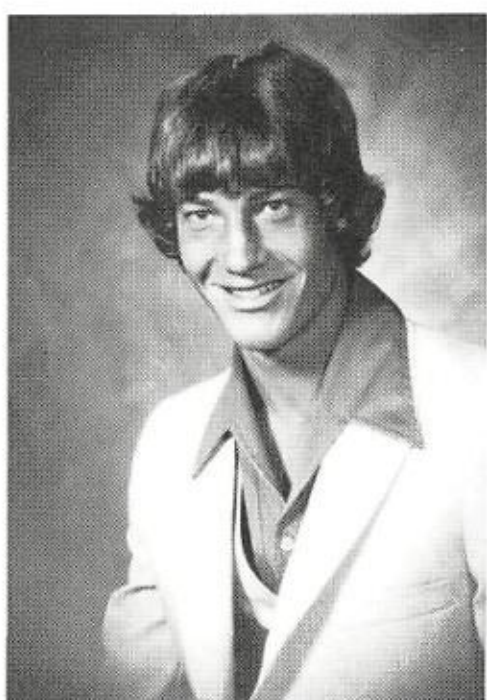
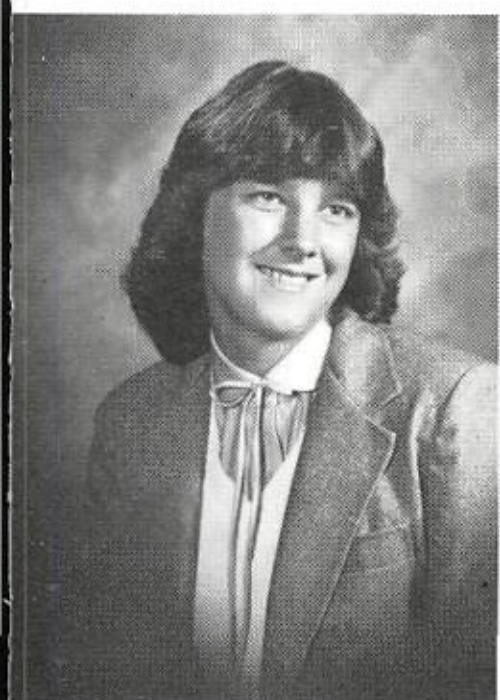
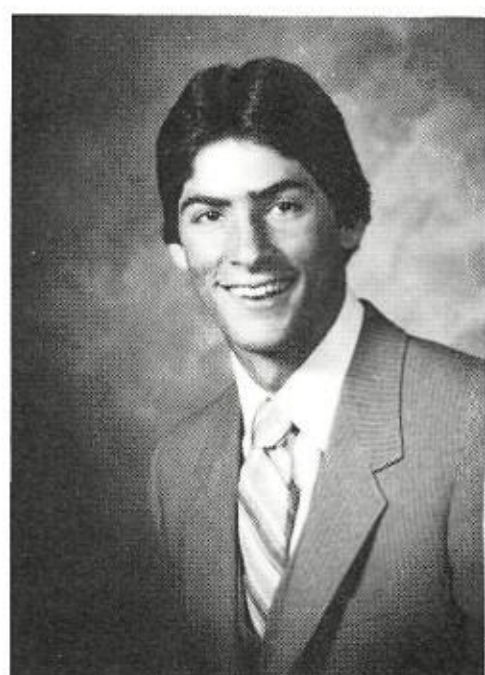
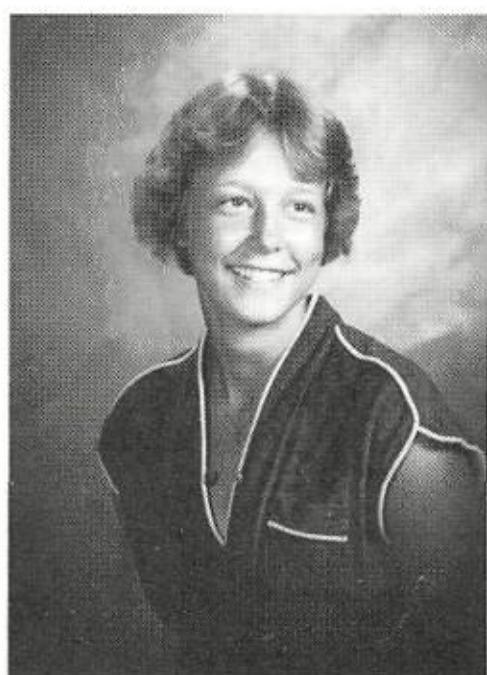
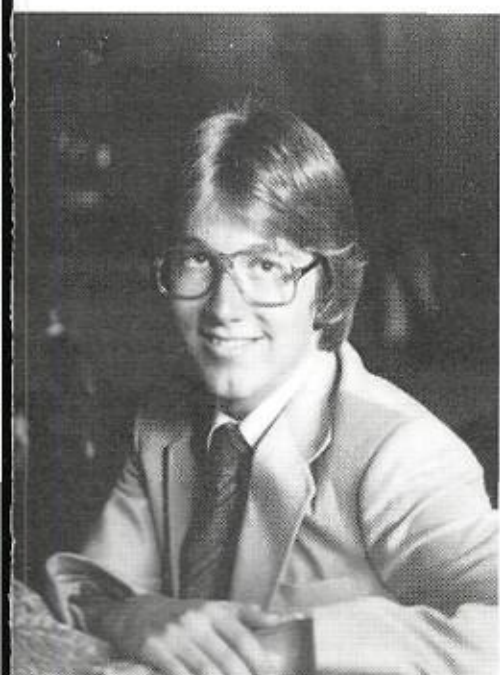
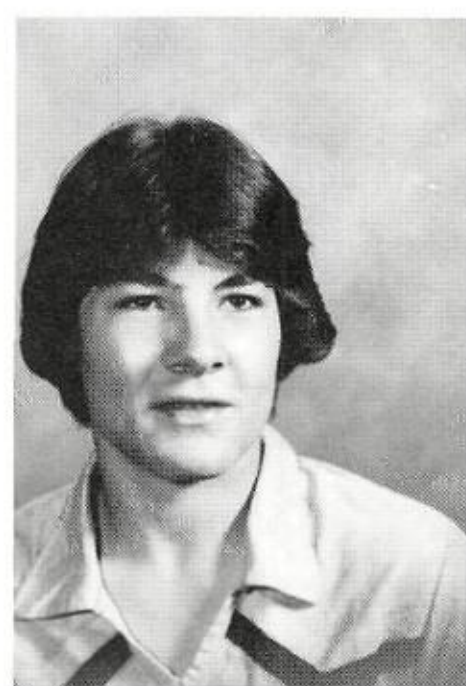
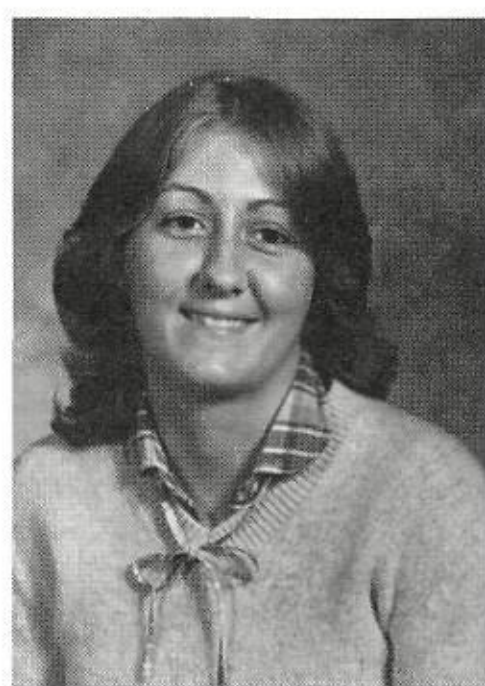
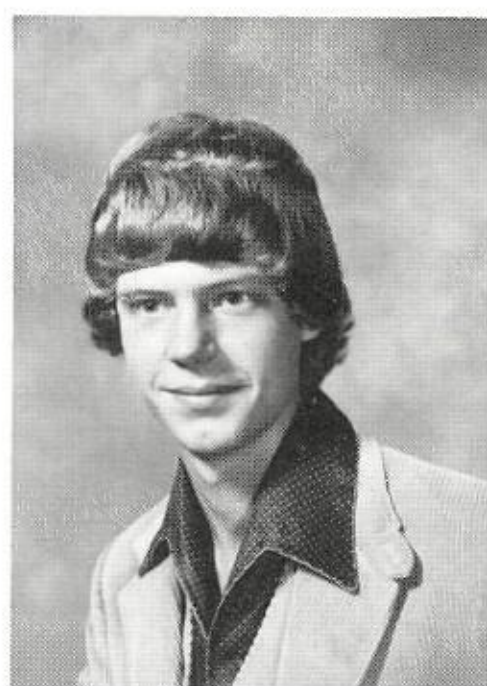
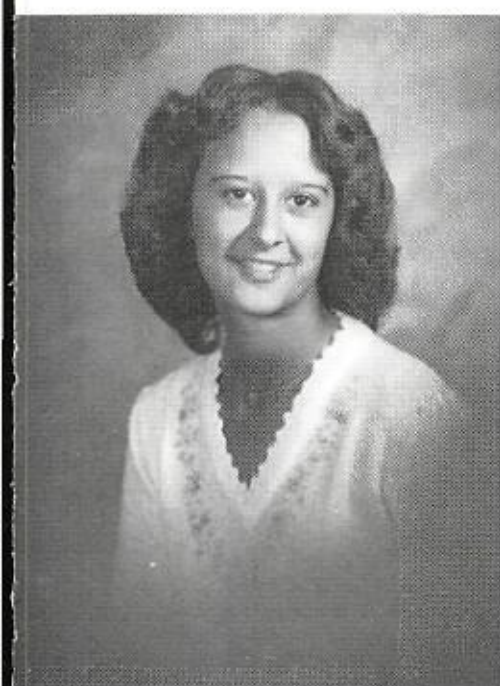
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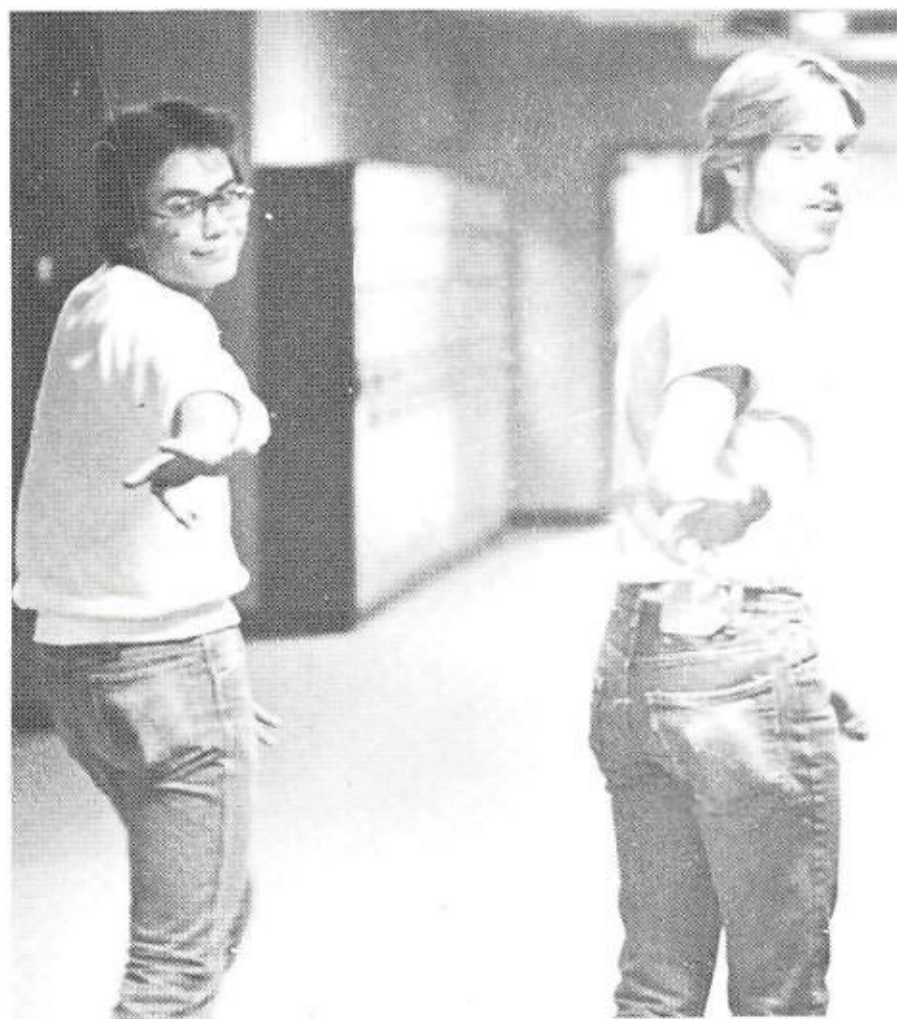


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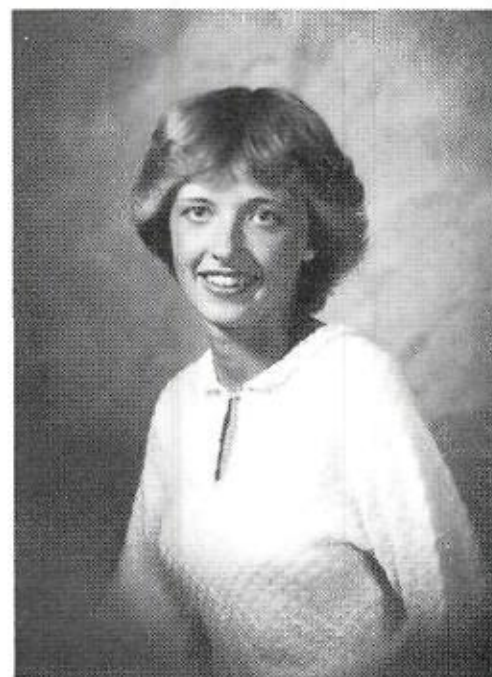
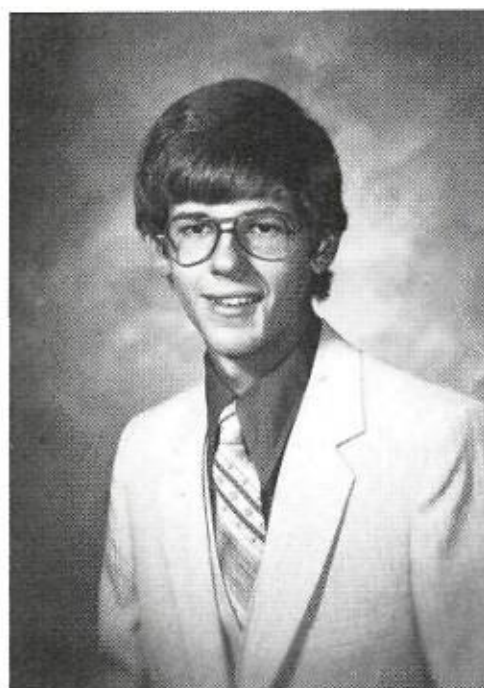


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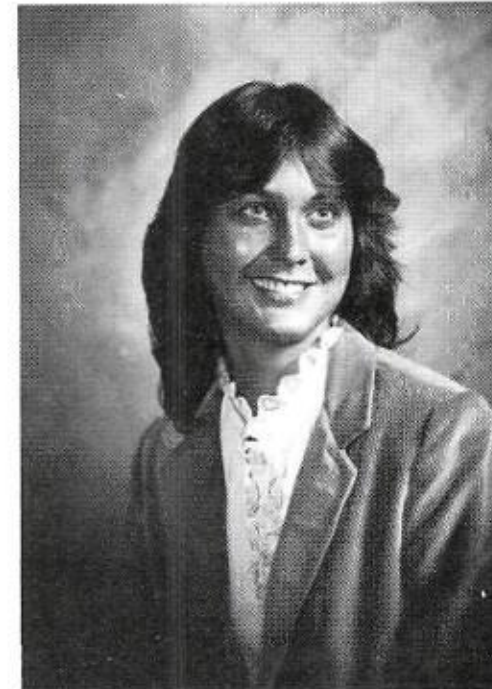
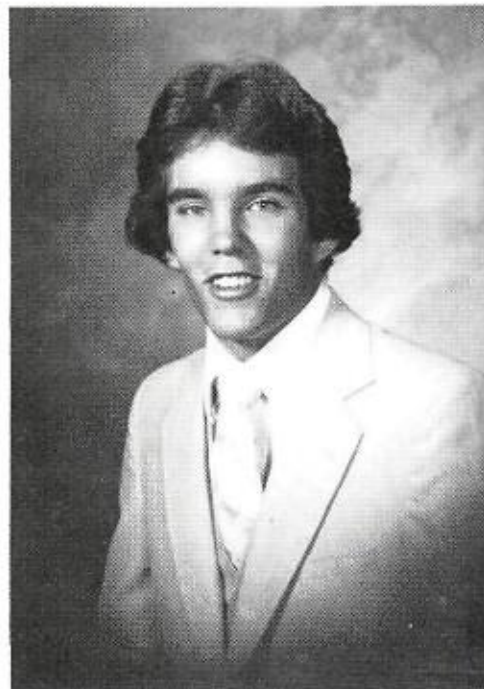
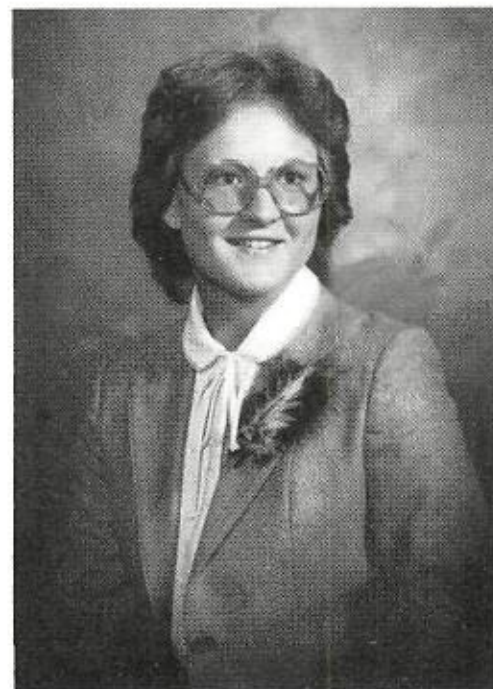
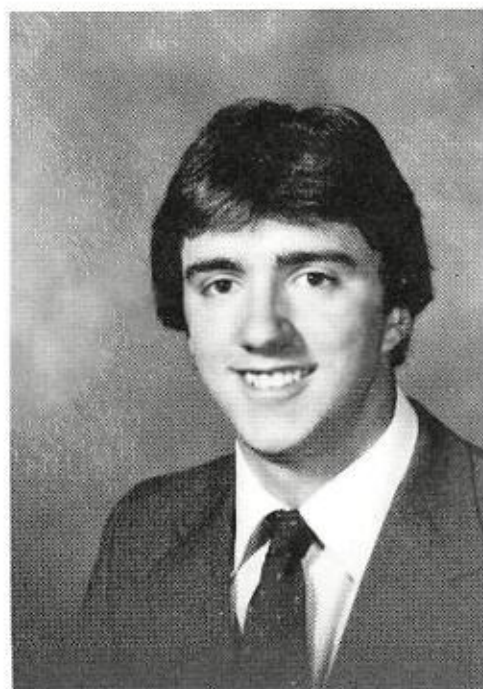
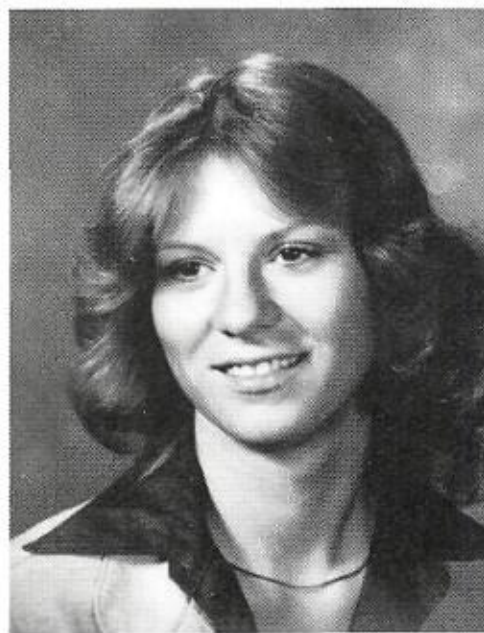
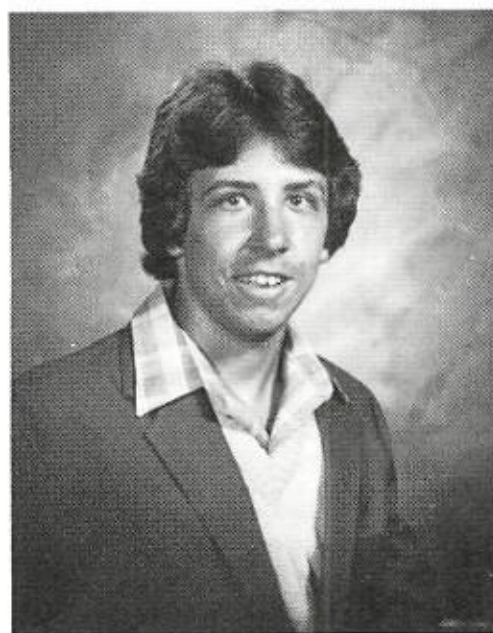
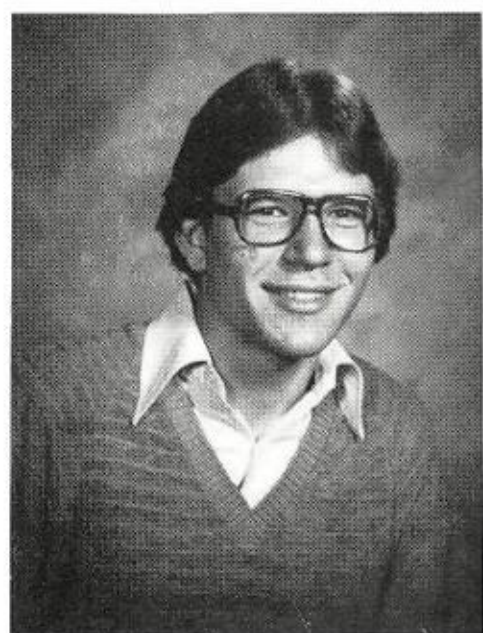
Seniors Danny Adams and Jim Gibbs
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Kathy Schulte
Jim Sjolander

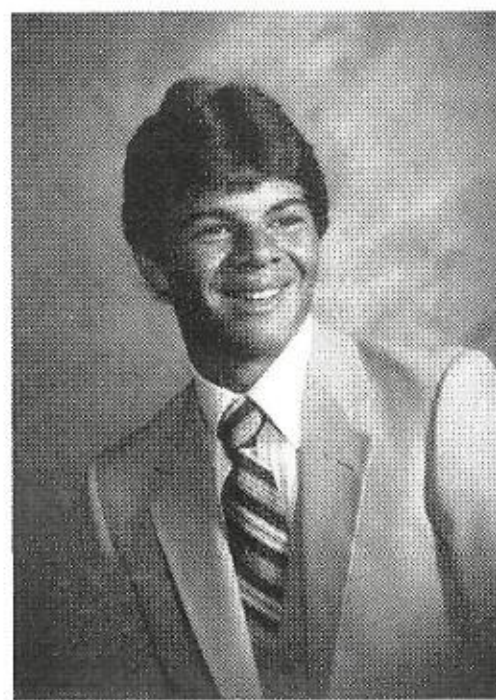
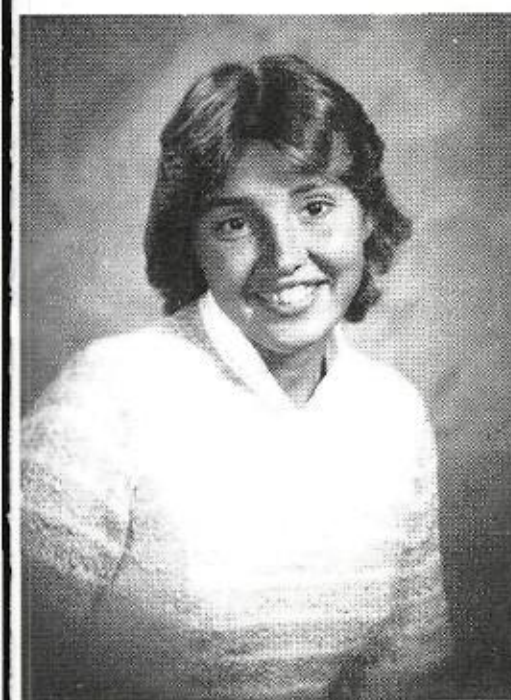
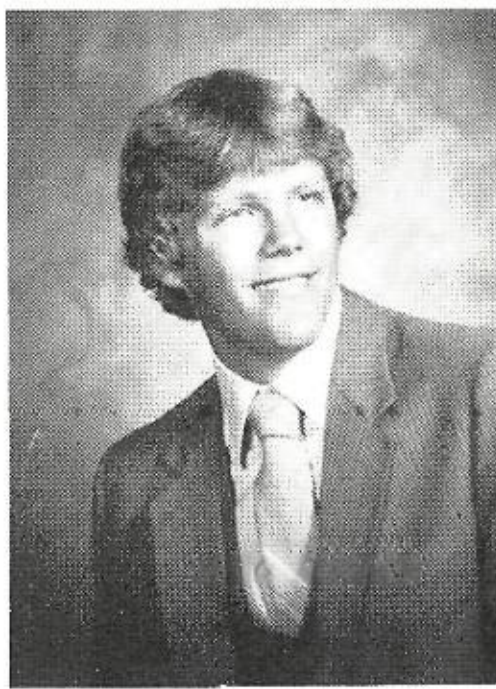
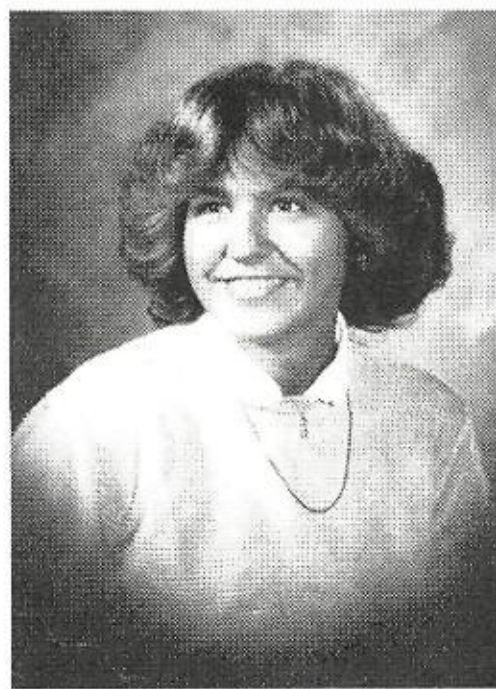
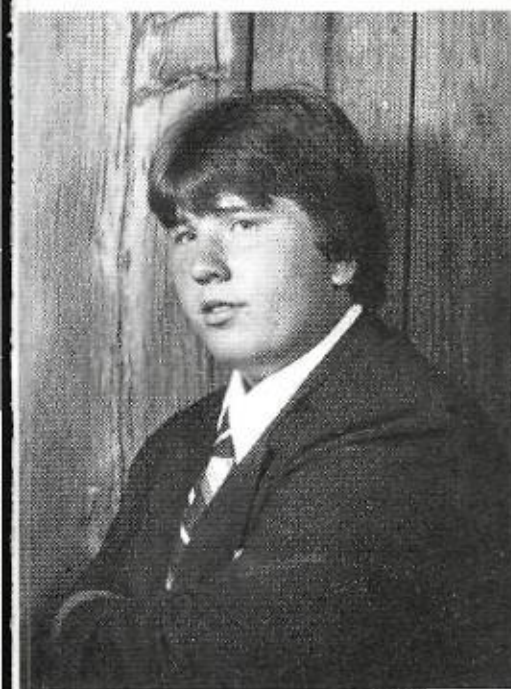
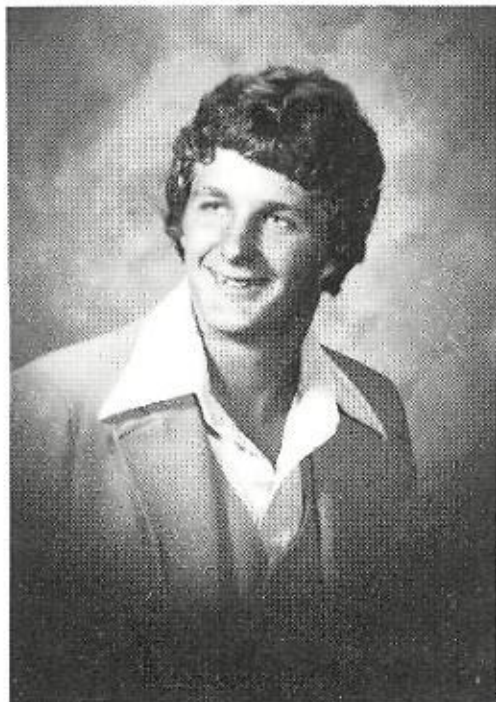
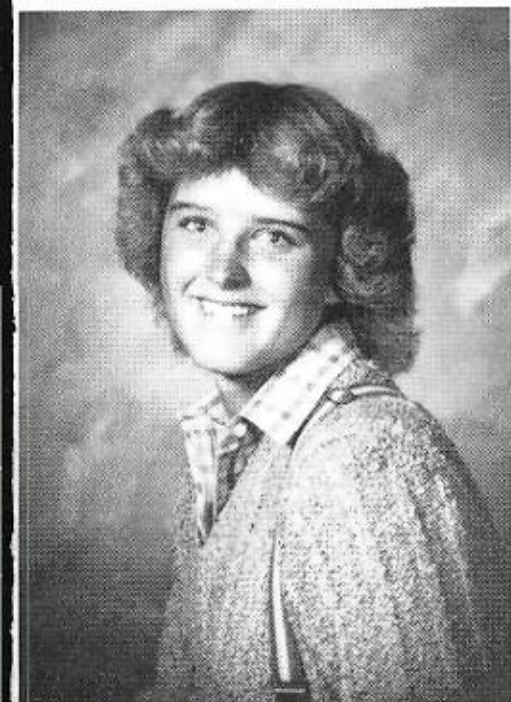
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Lori Smith
Michele A. Smith



Brett Rugg
Sue Samson



Class sponsor 'enjoys working with seniors'



Michele M. Smith
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Steve Strasheim
Teresa Stephens
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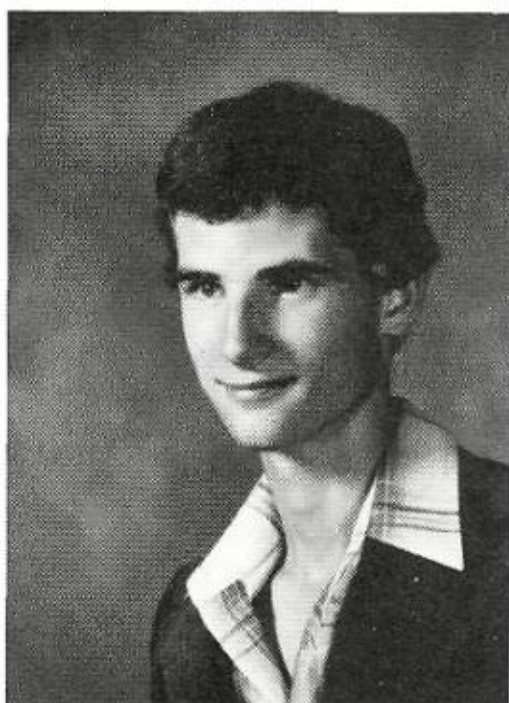
Randy Swanson
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President Predmore guides fellow seniors through final year

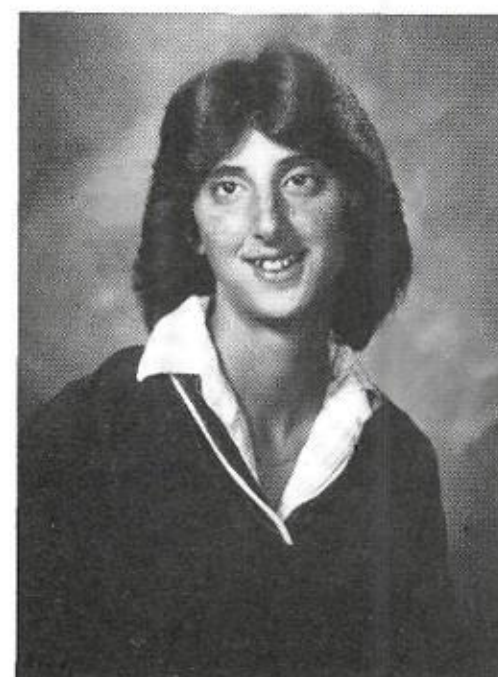
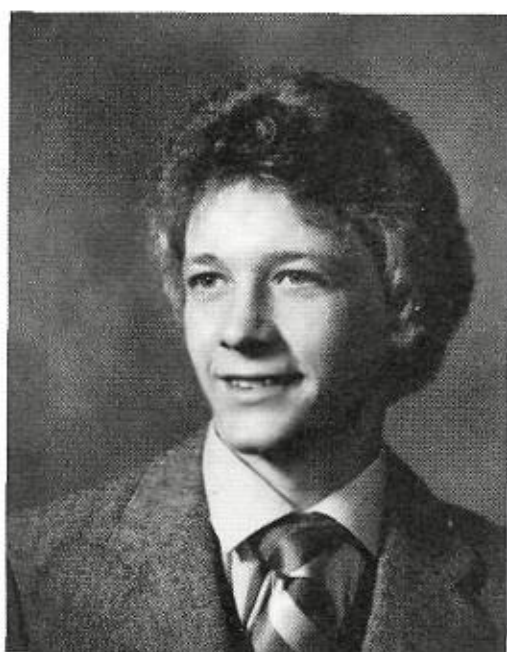
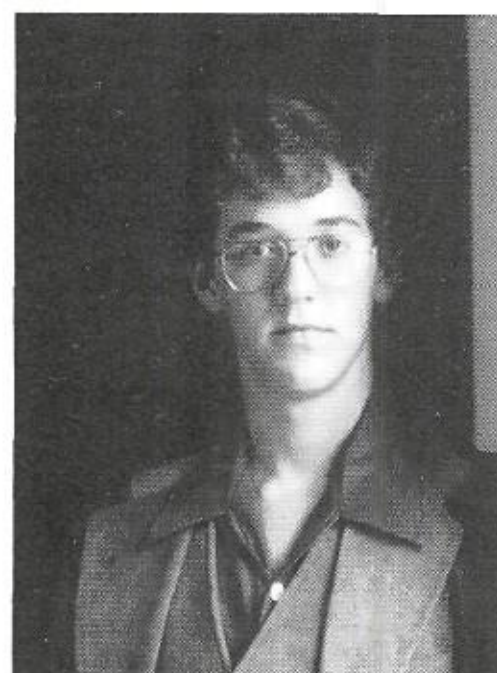
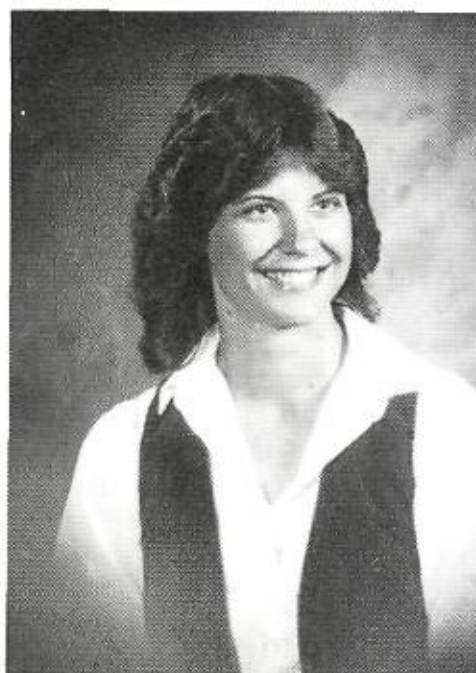
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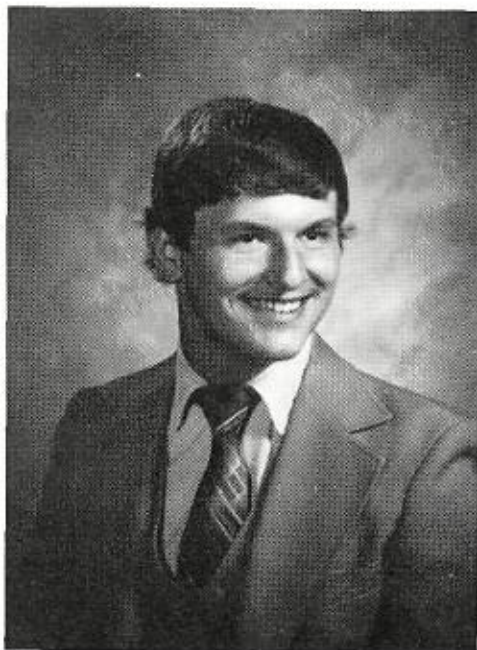
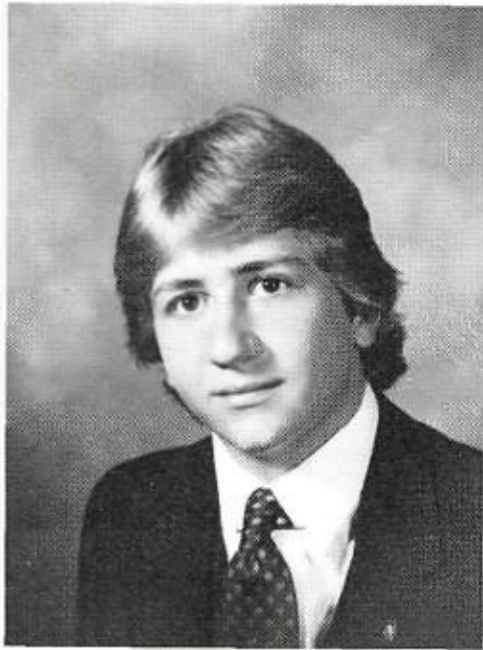


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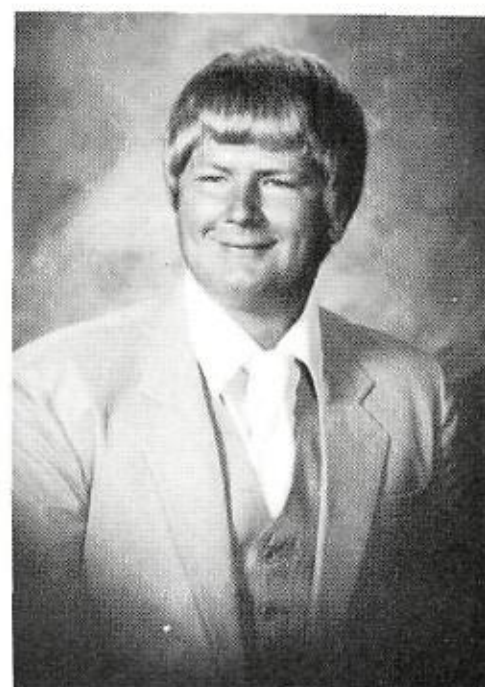
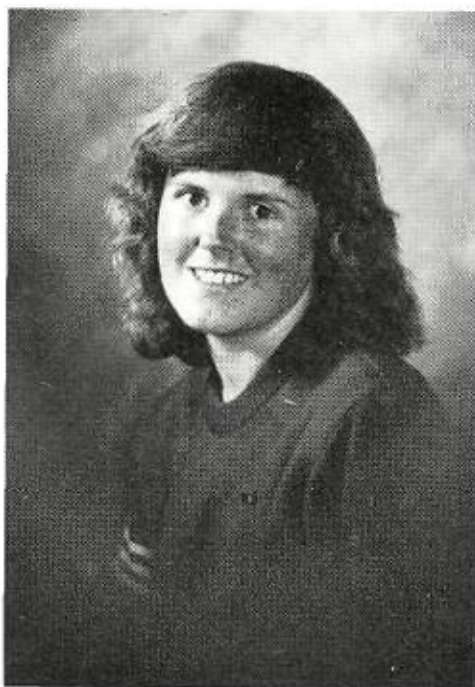
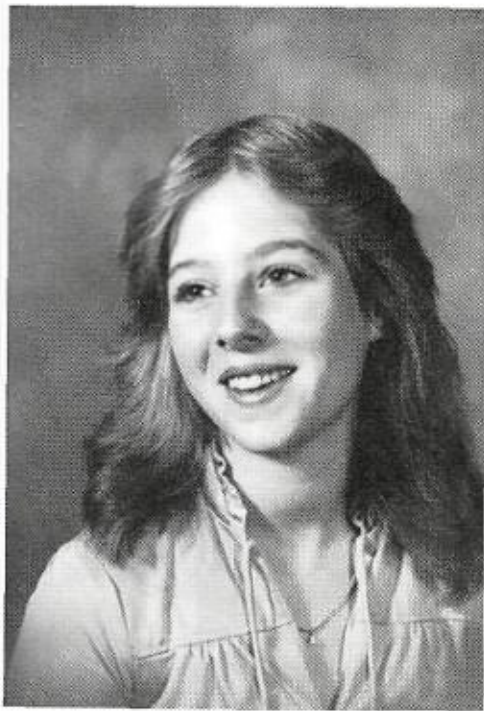


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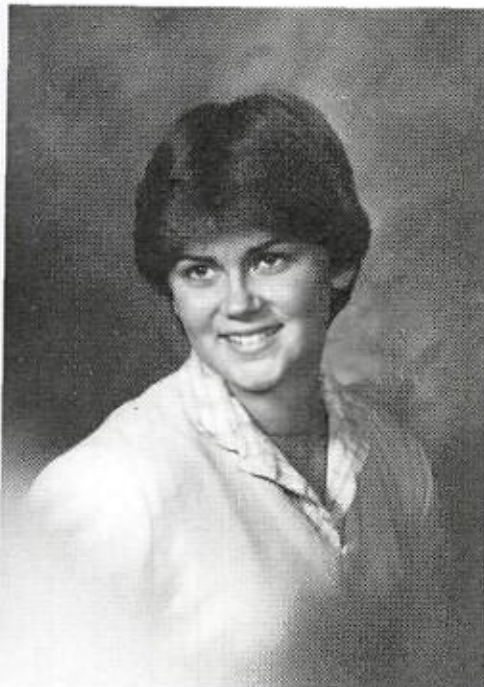




Joe Waller
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Teresa Wiemer



Judy Warren
Kathy Whiteman
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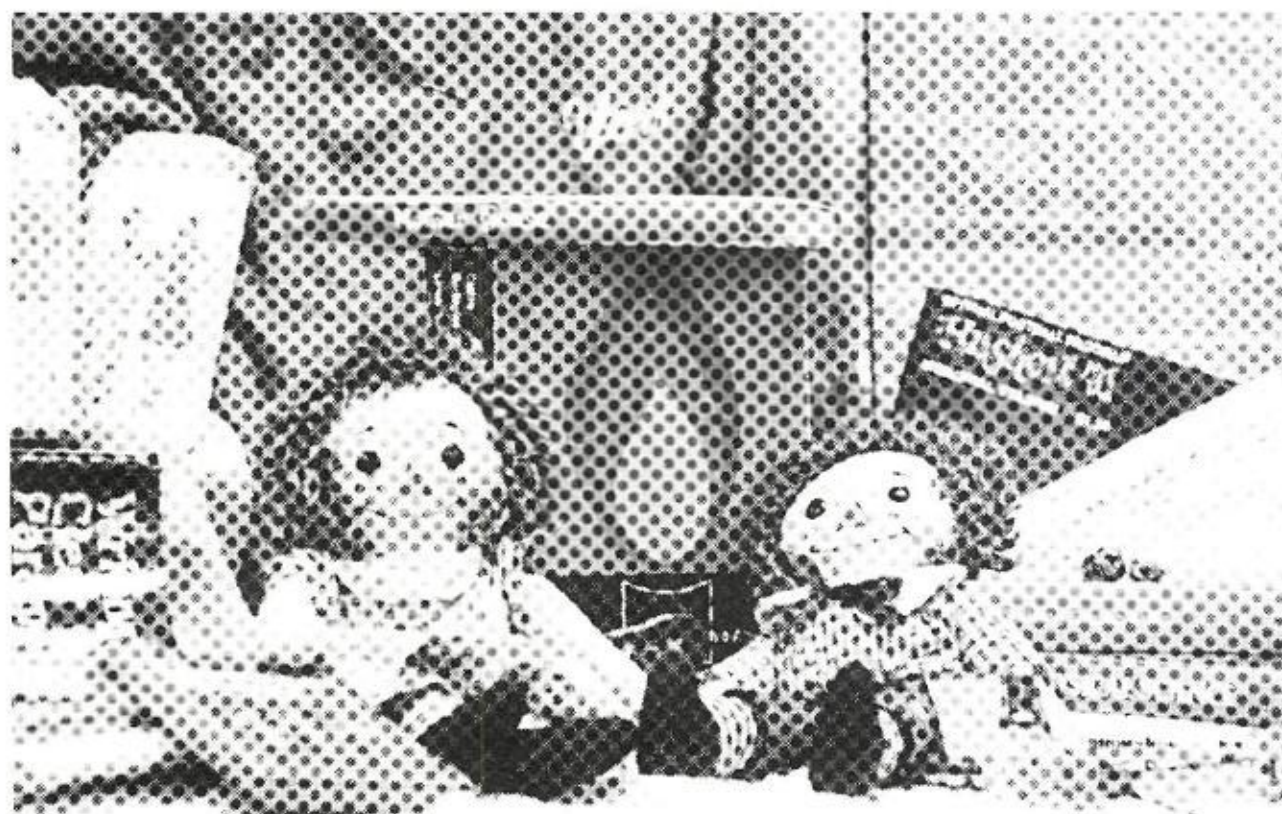


Kris Welch

Senior guys gang up at the Aurora/York volleyball match. Pictured from left to right are: Greg Boyle, Randy Swanson, Mike Beaver, Blaine Predmore, Joe Waller, LeRoy Ott, Doug Prince and Jay Stinson.



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Wal,
You're a
very sweet
girl. I'm glad
that you met
Jim in the
future.
7/7

Lisa
Farmer

Classes Of '83, '84, '85

Well, I'd like to see you looking in out with you.
You not much to say, these things as by!
Love
Pat

Val
To really person
different I don't mean
but as weird, it for
different your real sweet
the good. for all the help in
Thanks for all the later a real
English, sometimes it a real
good. See ya later. Good luck
in all the years to come
Hans

Ingredients

Juniors	pages 122-127
Sophomores	pages 128-131
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Juniors

Greg Adams
Tammi Anderson
Kathy Anstine
Joni Bachelor
Steve Baloun
Julie Bankson
Paul Franssen
Duane Grotz



Pat Barnes
Steve Beaver
Brent Bolte
Todd Bresee
Holly Broadwell
Kris Brouillette
Tom Friedli
Lisa Grotz



Gentry Burgess
Brent Burhoop
Jeff Burk
Brenda Burnham
Tim Butler
Brian Cleveland
Howard Friesen



Lynn Creamer
Tammi Critel
Amy DenHerder
Kevin Deprez
Amy Dickerson
Tracey Dodson
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Roy Dozier
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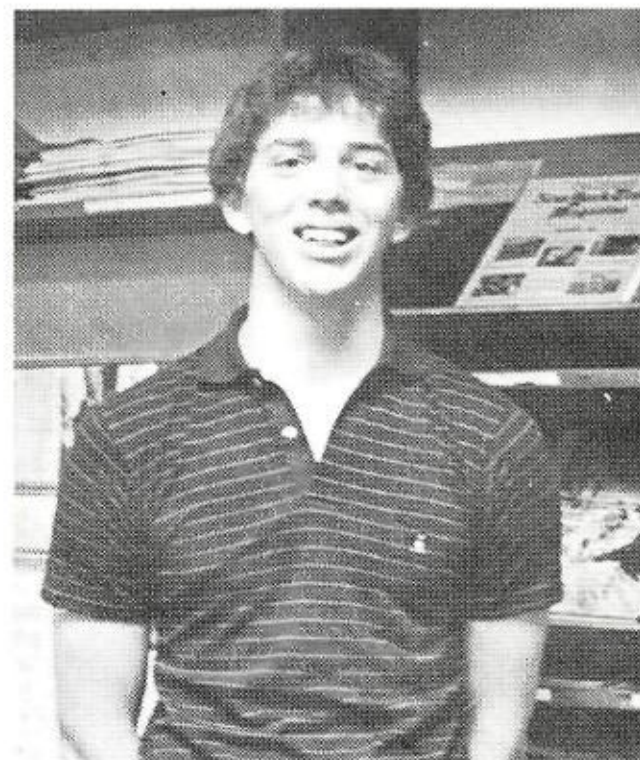
Steve Fillman

Mary Greenlee



Junior Class Officers (below, left or right): President Tracy Dodson, Vice President Jeff Harlow, Secretary

Catherine Hoffman and Treasurer Amy Dickerson.

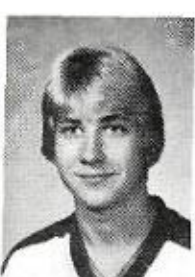


Hard work pays off

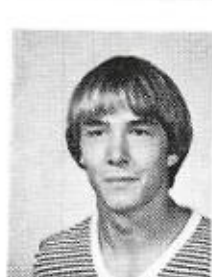
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John Hamling
Christy Haney
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Kurt Harre
Jimmy Hatfield



Shelly Hedrick
Joyce Heier
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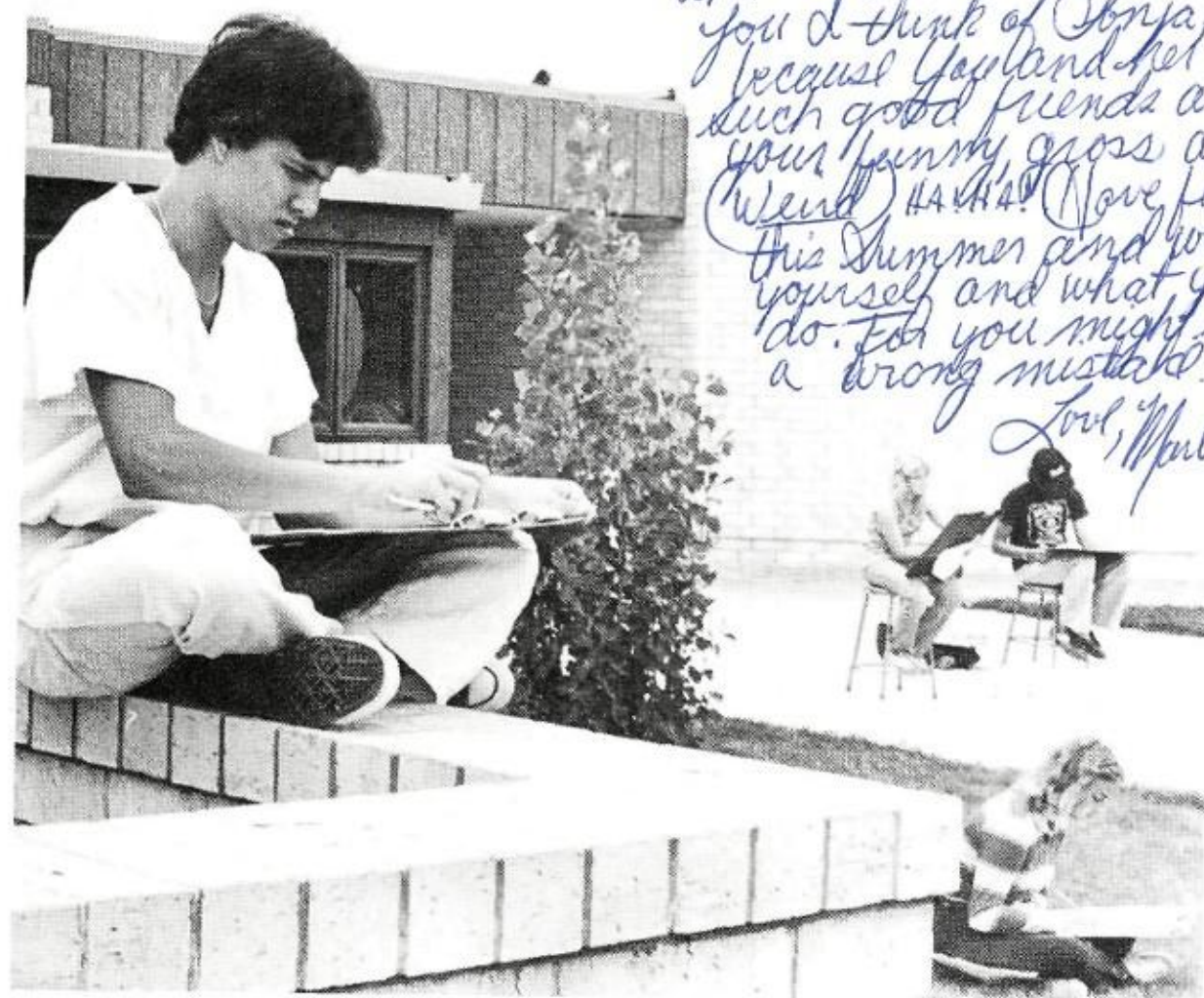
Val,
Whenever I think or talk to
you I think of Obria,
because Gayland and her are
such good friends and
your funny, gross and
wild HA HA! Have fun
this summer and watch
yourself and what you
do. For you might make
a wrong mistake.
Love, Marlin



Jeff Hurlbut
Robert Johnson
Ivan Keller

Mark Jeffrey
Mark Kaliff
Ron Kelly

Gary Johnson
Emogene Keez
Cheryl Kerr



Jon Wolter concentrates as he sketches during art class.

Magazine sales boost treasury

A class that had energy, worked hard and together described the junior class, according to sponsors Mrs. Elaine McCarthy and Mr. Dennis Ratzlaff. Officers were Tracy Dodson, president; Jeff Harlow, vice president; Catherine Hoffman, secretary; and Amy Dickerson, treasurer.

Over \$2,000 was made by class salesmen in their magazine subscription fund raiser in preparation for the prom. They also sold mums, sewaters and concessions. Winning third place with their float during "Spirit Week" helped add to the class treasury.

The 154 students in the class were required to

take history, composition and an elective English course for credits.

Electives such as shop, home ec., art and business classes led many juniors into specialty groups such as VICA, DECA, FFA, FBLA, and the many seasonal sports. Other students were involved in outside school activities like community organizations and clubs. Yet, despite their busy schedules, some students even seemed to find time to hold down jobs.

by Mary Nicholson



Lynette Kohl
Rod Kopcho
Alan Kulhanek
Angela Lawrence
Dave Loschen
Kris McKenzie
Lisa Maneely



Julie Manning
Jody Marker
Darren Maronde
Mike Marsh
Jon Mason
Tim Mason
Brenda Meade



Jeff Meradith
Paul Miller
Ron Mogul
Ginny Neil
Karen Nelson
Jay Nelson
Richard Nolan



Tim Norquest
Randy Obermier
Lynda Olson
Scott Otoupal
Jan Paulick
Brenda Pauly
Liane Pelster

Dodson leads 153 classmates



Renee Harre, Vicki Keefer and Michelle Carranza prepare another dish in their Foods 1 class.

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Shelly Peters



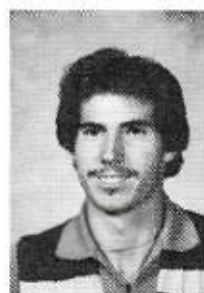
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Rachel Schulz
Marcia Scribner
Tammy Sebek
Beth Seigel
Lynette Shields
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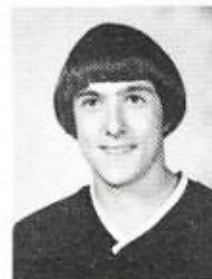




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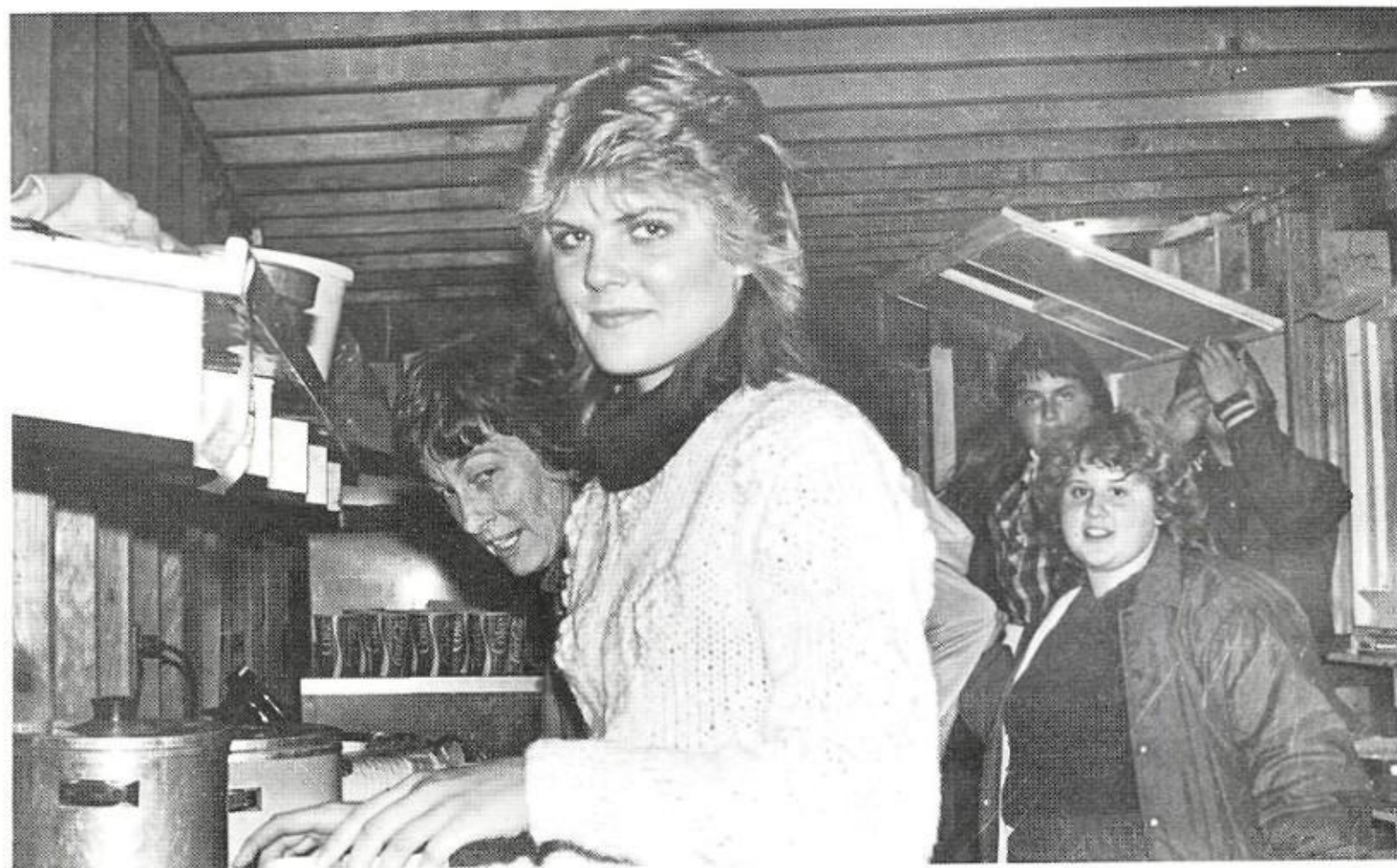
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Deb Veleba



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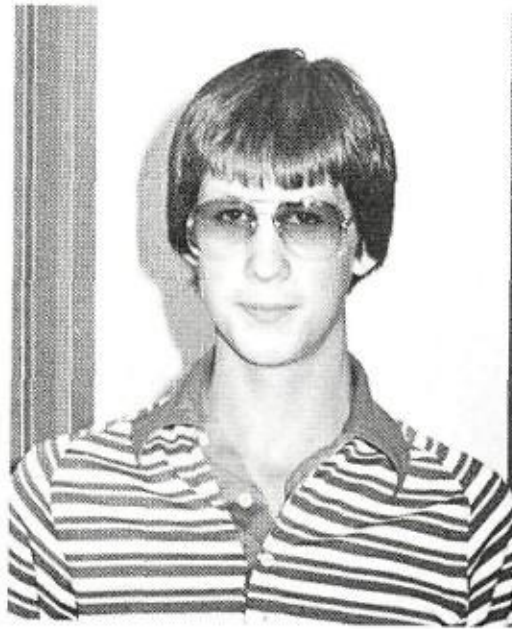


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Penny Workman



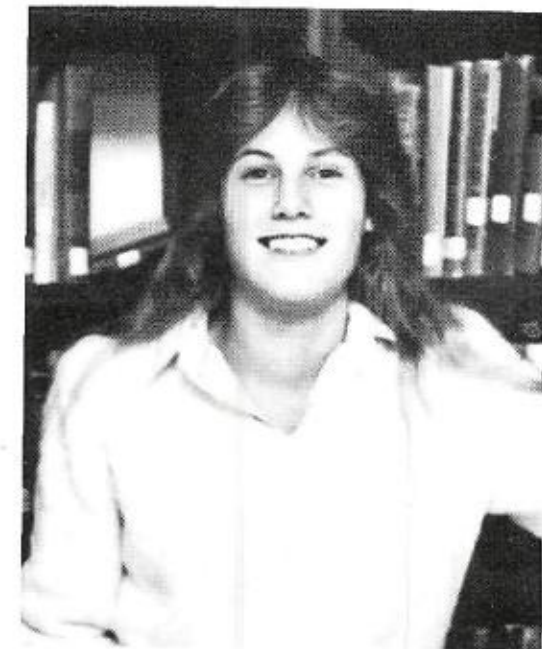
Dan Hoff (top) puts the finishing touches on his sewing project for his independent living class. Junior class sponsor Mrs. McCarthy (above) helps juniors Lisa Peterson, Brenda Meade and Jill Sleddens prepare for the hungry crowds at a football game.

Rick Arbogast
Kyle Bailey
Scott Bell



Sophomore Class Officers (top, left to right): President Alan Townsend, Vice President Pam Hammon, Secretary Shelly Telecky and Treasurer Betsy Brouillette.

*Val,
To a very nice girl,
who I haven't really got to
know, but have a nice summer
your Friend
Traci
7*

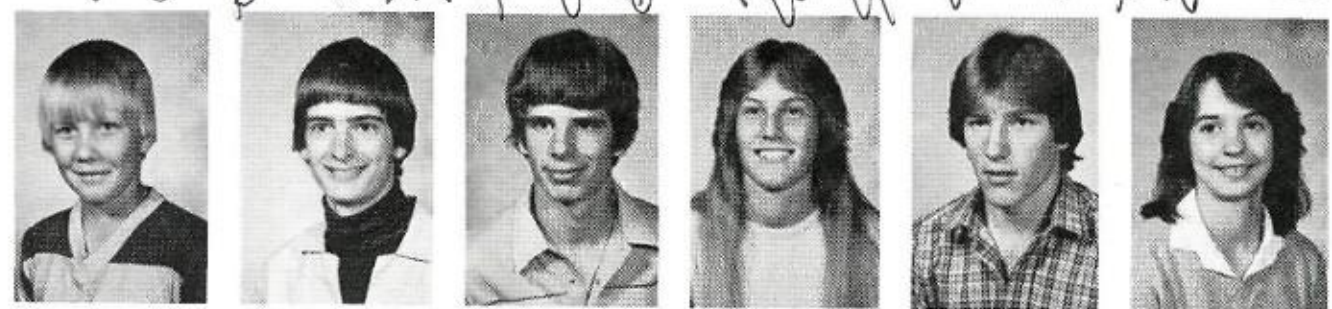
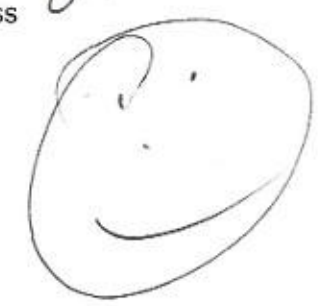


Sophomores

Val. Well, in expanding my little corner do you care to be a part of my army? Remember the night at the army? I do. boring, huh? What's your id? I will id but take this to a small corner to a close. Love Beth

You're a sweetie, cutie, and a great friend.

Just remember that this is my page and no one else can write on it.



Rhonda Bergman
Ben Boyle
Lori Brackhan
Gerg Brahmstedt
Adam Broughton
Chris Broughton
Betsy Brouillette
Curt Burhoop
Shelly Burk



John Carley
Becky Carlson
Cheryl Carpenter
John Cecava
Shawn Cero
Craig Clark
Lisa Cleveland
Tommy Cox
Curt Cramer



Tim Crane
Shelly DeMello
Maria Diaz
Tom Dibbern
Brad Dickey
Brenda Dickey



Michelle Douglass
Cindy Foote
Robin Foote
Mary Ford
Nicole Freeman
Kent Gardner



Dave Good
Pam Hammon
Brenda Gorsett
Sherilyn Harlow
Traci Gotcher
Renae Harre
Jenny Greenlee
Angela Hayden



Sophs get jump on fund raising for '83 prom

Val! To one of the sweetest girls I know. Take care in everything you do and don't forget our times. Love Beth

'A class with a lot of enthusiasm'

"A class with a lot of enthusiasm," is how Mrs. Pat White, sophomore class sponsor, described them. Their spirit was an inspiration to all of the other classes.

Early in the year Alan Townsend was elected president. Townsend stated then, "I feel we have a great deal of potential." They first demonstrated their spirit at homecoming when they decorated their hall with the idea of "The Happiness Hotel." The class then pulled together to make a float entitled "Blow 'Em Away." Townsend said that most of the 130 student showed up to help on the float. "These students were really willing to work to get things accomplished," Mrs. White said.

To raise money for their treasury, the class sponsored a dance in November. They also raffled two Nebraska football tickets. Another favorite money-making project was the traditional car wash.

by Noel Lawrence

Shannon Crowe, Kim Smith and Erin Welch help cheer during a class yell at a pep rally.



Todd Hedrick
Shelly Heinz
Tom Henry
Cheryl Hodgson
Brian Hoefener
Nancy Hoeft



Sue Hoskins
Mike Hughes
Scott Hulse
Bev Jackson
Sonja Jacobson
Christine Johnson



Gregg Johnson
Kris Johnson
Mark Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Lisa Kahl
Julie Kammerer



Stephanie Keller
Syndi Kersting
Amy Kleen
Kim Koeneke
Melissa Kornelson
Lisa Lambert



that you're a real sweet girl, every time I was feeling down, you always cheered me up & made me feel better. I hope we can become better friends next year.

Love, 130 - Sophomores

Julie



Randy Luebke
Pam McCall
Roxie McCall
Sean McConnell
Tina McGraw
Kim Mason
Brian Melby



Jenny Meridith
Michelle Miller
Shauna Miller
Janet Millman
Chad Naber
Brian Neesen
Roy Nelson



Brenda Nienhueser
John Nolan
Peter Nordlund
Don Obst
Renee Otoupal
Todd Ott
Susan Peterson



Pat Pfeifer
Amy Rathje
Diane Ratzlaff
Angela Reed
Ray Riechert
Doug Rowe
Jim Rupprecht



Steve Samson
Deanna Schall
Amy Schlegelmilch
Jarry Shay
Paul Shields
Karen Smith
Kim Smith



Lynne Smith
Randy Smith
Bryan Snodgrass
Jeff Snyder
Scott Steinmetz
Susan Steinmetz



John Stephenson
Angie Strong
Mike Stuhr
Edwina Taylor
Shelly Telecky



Alan Townsend
Erin Welch
Shelly Windhorst
Ruth Woods
John Woolard

Valerie,
Well, how
have you
enjoyed

your first year at
good old York High?
Hope I've helped to
make a little
summer, would have
to get together and
have some fun
this summer.
Stay Sweet!

Amy S.

Freshmen

Teri Adams
Cindy Arbogast
Maria Baker
Kathy Beaver
Joe Belfiore
Subby Belfiore



Steve Blair
Bobbie Bohling
Shari Brahmstedt
Dave Bryson
Jeremy Burgeson
Troy Burgess



Chad Cartwright
Mike Choma
Vicki Christiansen
Deb Cleland
Yvonne Cleland
Kent Cohagen



Kevin Cohagen Julie Covert Chris Duncan
Rhonda Collingham Paul Dockum Jeff Eikenhorst

Working on the freshman float are
Tracy Sloan, Karla Robb (bending over),
Stephanie Wells and Frankie Spencer.





Don Ellis
Lisa Farmer
Scott Ferguson
Lisa Fernau



Christie Ferris
Deb Forsch
Jack Franssen
Chan Free



Brad Friedli
Brenda Friesen
Renee Funk
Ann Gill



Deb Gilsdorf
Mark Gocke
Steve Gocke
Nancy Hall
Jackie Harmon
Valerie Harrison
Jan Hatfield



Dawn Hefner
Kent Heier
Eddie Hein
Linda Heng
James Hoover
Deb Hoskins
Chris Jacobson



Eric Jeffrey
Kerry Johnson
Laura Johnson
Linda Johnson
Randy Johnson
Robert Johnson
Hope Joy



Kathy Kaiser
Rex Kaliff
Tresha Kear
Karmen Kelch
Karen Kelly
Tyler Klingsporn
Paul Kohtz

Kim Borgen
Brad Korn
Jay Kranz
Robert Kunhanek
Carrie Langner
Mark Lind



Mike Rathjen
Jim Liter
Richard Longman
Deb Loschen
Tim Loveless
Tom Mason



Vicki Rugg
Julie Matzner
Deb Michalski
Michelle Michel
Mike Miller
Jim Moran



Elaine Wilcox
Kelly Murphey
Kirk Myers
Teresa Naber
Stacey Nelson
Chris Neville



Andy Nicholson
Joel Potter
Randy Regier
Jamie Rhoades



Karla Robb
Tammy Ronkar
Cindy Rose
Troy Rowe



Tricia Ruddock
Penny Sandall
Henry Sanders
Joyce Schall



Vickie Rugg helps decorate the winning hall during Spirit Week.



Muppets nab first for freshmen



A good start helped the freshman class through their first year. The class had 137 students and stayed involved in school activities.

On homecoming, the halls were decorated to fit the theme, "The Muppets." The class felt they had the win in the bag with the head of Kermit the Frog leading the way, but when the time came, first place went to the freshman class. They awaited the presentation of the float contest awards only to hear that they ended up with nothing. Class sponsor Charles Chevalier said, with pride, that his class was ripped off.

This highly motivated class was involved with various interests including sports, fine arts, and selected clubs. Activities included a bake sale, car wash and other money-making projects to help support the class for future activities.

by Tommy Toms

Kevin Cohagen, Mike Miller and Karen Louis build an imaginary city in Mr. Ratzlaff's freshman geography class.



Richard Schall
Lecia Schuller
Darren Seigel
Steve Shipferling
Russell Shockey
Jeff Sleddens



Traci Sloan
Kerry Snell
Curt Sorenson
Frankie Spencer
Dale Staehr
Julie Stiers



Brenda Stinson
Kris Stootsberry
Jeff Strand
Amy Stuhr
Kent Thomas
Doug Todd



Greg Travis
Cindy Trouten
Ed Weldon
Stephanie Wells
Jennifer Wilhelm
Judy Williamsen

613556



Dear Val, Thanks to your always, cheery
smile and sometimes annoying "Smile!"
or "Hi!" I'm glad I got to know you before the
year ended because, well, nevermind!
Anyway, good luck in your future years!
and hopefully you won't have to

Conclusion

move; again! Let's have fun this summer
and next year, too! Love, Sonja
Jacobson

Val,
you're a real good friend
and real sweet. Don't ever change.
and I hope I can get to know you
lots better. good luck in everything.

Love
Emme

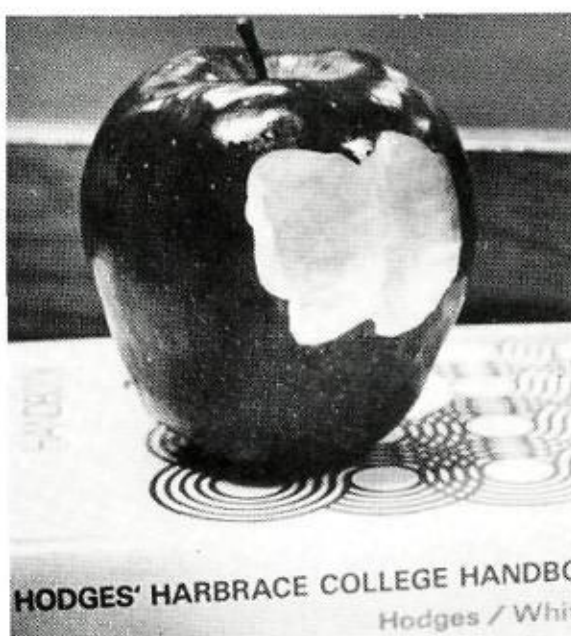
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Packaging the no frills product is basic — stark white with black block letters stating exactly what the package contains. No cover picture, no enticing name, no promises. Only the exact ingredients and nutritional

information appear with perhaps some lines for emphasis.

The minimum amount of packaging is used only to keep the inside product fresh and protected. This also helps keep the price down.

The Duke has 144 pages full of pictures and words to promote memories. There may not be any color or fancy stuff, but the packaging is adequate to keep the memories of this year "fresh and protected."



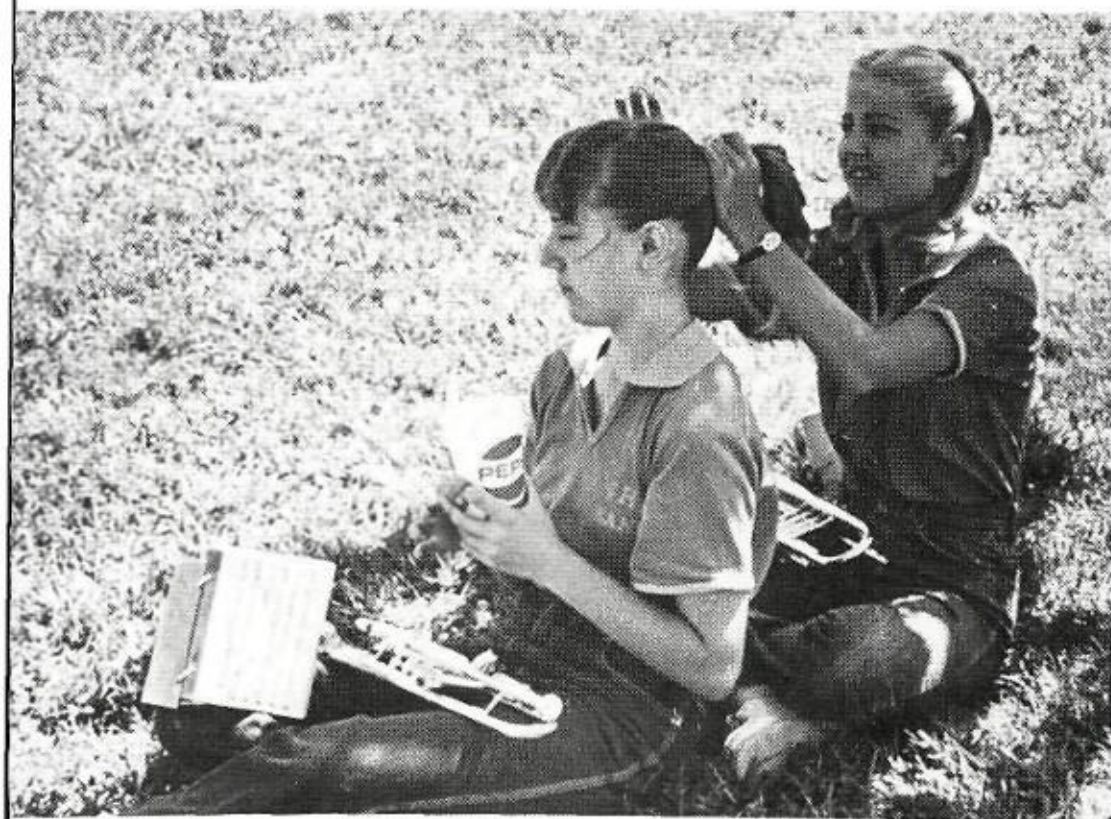
(Top Left) Part of the statisticians packaging on a rainy night include an umbrella for Mike Stuhr, and a warm stocking cap for Jim Moran.



(Below Left) The consumers product in the natural packaging state.

(Right) A lot of work went into the packaging of the opening football game including fans equipped with balloons.

package



(Top Left) Tools of the trade.

(Bottom Left) Linda Heng "packages" band member Deb Hoskins for "top performance."

(Top Right) A look into the inner world of a school play's

packaging.

(Bottom Right) The total finished basketball product; a uniform, a pair of adidas, and a little prayer.

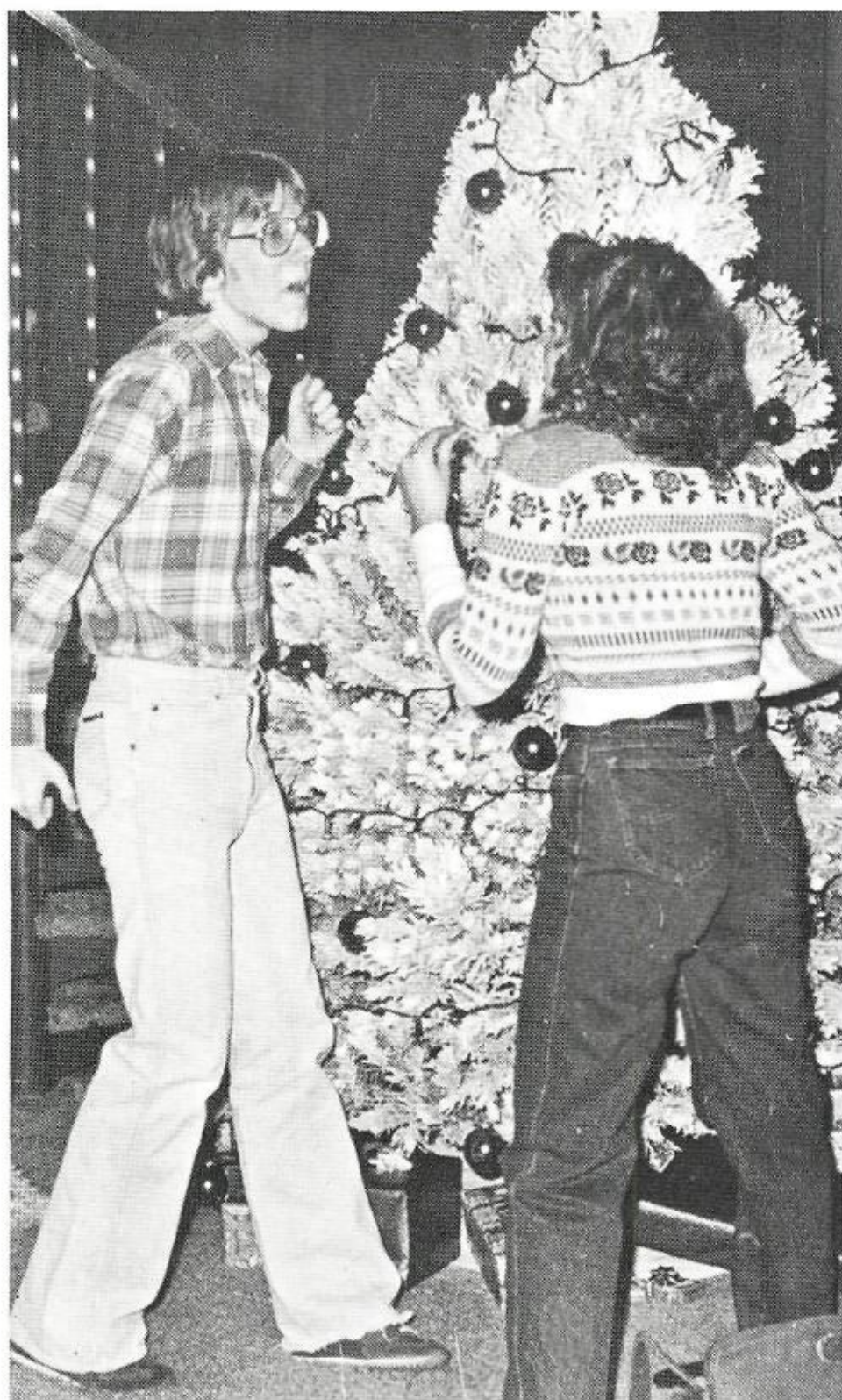
One of the key cost-cutting factors of no frill products is no advertising. The idea was imported from France, and it seems to work quite well.

If 550 cases of plain label tuna are bought off the shelf by early

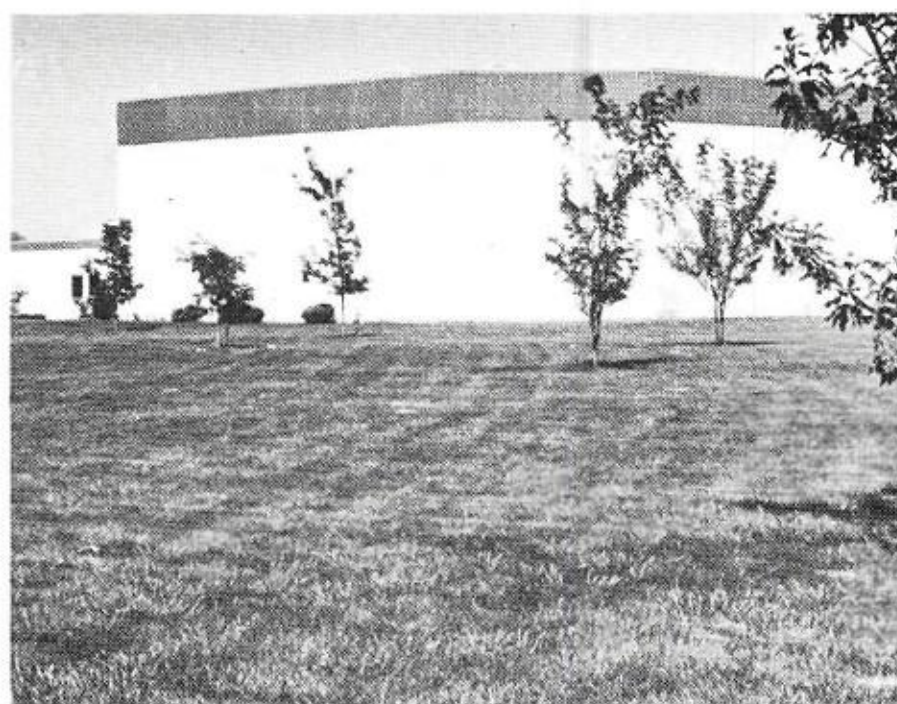
afternoon as one grocery chain experienced, what amount of hi-pressure advertising is needed? Very little. Promotion of the Duke was kept to a minimum. No posters were plastered up, no gimmicks used, only

word of mouth. And despite higher production costs (and a slightly higher price), just as many books were bought as in previous years.

You took a chance in buying this plain label yearbook. We hope you are satisfied with the product.



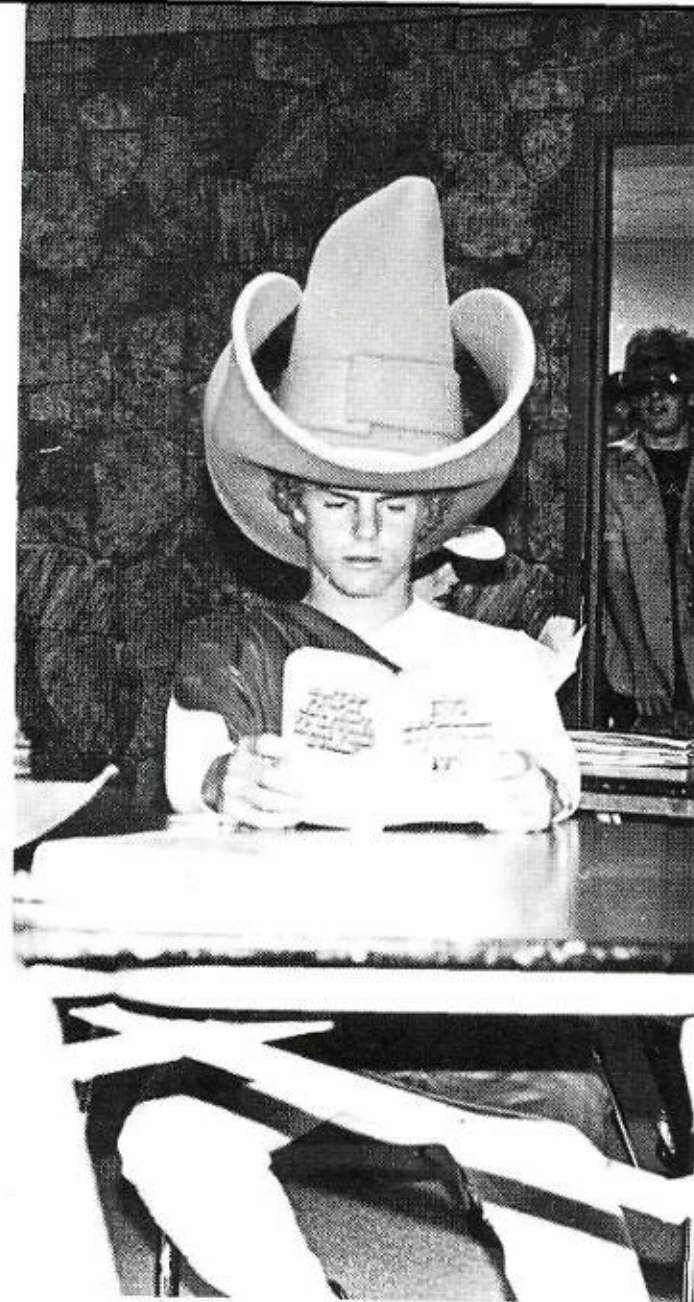
(Above Left) Tim Peters and Julie Manning promote the Christmas Spirit at a DECA party.



(Top Right) Under the direction of Mr. Don Keelan-White, the one-act "Spoon River Anthology" was properly promoted.

(Above Right) A promotional for the sale of York High School.

promotion



(Above Left) Sergeant Humphrey issues senior Joe Waller a little advice in an attempt to "promote" the actual speed limit.

(Top Left) Cheerleaders Vicki Rugg, Kris Stootsberry and Julie Matzner promote "Ultra Brite" while boosting spirits at a YHS

football game.

(Above Right) Shari Johnson and Alan Haack promote York High spirit.

(Top Right) Scott Otoupal dons the big hat during spirit week.

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Val,
to a real
cuttie pie!!
hope to see
you
alot
more
next
year.
Love Always,
Janet
Millman

Val, I've been with our
a lot of fun with our
new addition (you). I hope
we always stay friends!
Good Luck!

Love
Amy Klem

Val, I've been nice knowing
you. (even if it's been only one
semester). I've always good to
know that you have a friend.
(even if you're mad at me.)

Val
to a Real
Neat and Cool
Chic Stay the
Same and Gull
90 for with the
boys
Later
Cindy
Rose

Val,
You've been a great new
friend. I hope we will remind
you so we can be "old" friends.
So stay the way you are and don't
change. Val, I'll always be right
here if you need to talk to some-
one. I want to give you a bit of
advice for the future and always.
There's only one thing that can help
you throughout your life and can
handle any problem you have, so please
remember him. His name is Jesus Christ
our Lord!
Much Love and
happiness,
Cheryl
Hedgson

Love
Cheryl
Hedgson

Val,
I sure has
been great getting to
know you! Speeches are
very revealing, am I right?
Hope to see you next year. (As long
as one of us isn't flattened by a HAC
truck, I don't see how we can miss it.)
Stay just with the paintbrushes!
Stephanie Heller
1984

Val,
I hope to get to know better
take care & have
a wonderful journey.
Keep up on it.
Expectations.
Love
Cheryl
Hedgson

POTATOES
IN JUICE

SHORT CUT
GREEN
BEANS

SHORT CUT
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Val- I'm really glad you came to York this year. I know you adjusted well. It was a giant switch, but you adjusted being especially nice. Thanks bunches for this year. Rob. It was a great semester concerning Rob. Best of luck to talk to an instructor in everything you ever do!

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MIX

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TISSUE

BATHROOM
TISSUE

Val- Just to shoot the shit haven't known you too long of long, haven't it's a year that- hahaha. You're a good person for God's sake. Love- Val

Spring Supplement

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Spring fever hits as work continues

Warm weather encouraged spring fever as the school year came to a close. Besides good times such as playing Frisbee on the school lawn, hard work also ended the year with various clubs and organizations winning awards.

The following FBLA members won honors at state competition in Omaha: Lisa Maneely, elected state secretary; Sandy Heng, fourth place in public speaking; Kathy Kaiser, fifth place in clerk typist I; and Martine Vialette, honorable mention in economics.

Senior Frank Sandall was named a FFA state farmer; Kyle Bailey was awarded the Arnold Sandall Memorial and Gregg Johnson was named outstanding young member in FFA. VICA members Kelly Crawford and Mike Beaver won awards at state competition held in Lincoln. Crawford placed second in carpentry while Beaver placed third in job interview.

Four of the speech team members won superior awards held in Lincoln. Crawford placed second in carpentry while Beaver placed third in job interview.

Four of the speech team members won superior awards at districts. They were Stephanie Keller, Matrisa Leggett, Kirk Miller and Greg Woods. Those four participated in state where Miller and Woods both won fifth place medals.

A different approach was taken at annual district music contests. For the first time in York's history, all the choirs from freshman through seniors participated in the event. Band also attended districts.

Although the school year ended, some activities continued through the summer. The band traveled to Kansas City June 1, 2 and 3 to perform informal concerts at Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun.

Juniors Marlin Hughes and Lenny Rodenbur participated in the American Legion's Boys State June 6-12 in Lincoln.

Several faculty members ended their association with YHS. Assistant Principal Ruth Larkin resigned to move to the east coast. German teacher Deb Fishback, English teacher Randi Schmeichel, band director Dave Erickson and football coach Charles Chevalier also resigned.

by Deb Moyer and Mary Nicholson





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(Top) Junior Lisa Maneely receives her certificate of election as FBLA State Secretary at the spring conference.

(Bottom) Snow, slush and plenty of spring rain makes walking for Brian Neesen and Scott Bell a little wet.

(Left) Sandy Taylor, Brad Johnson and Jim Sjolander dig into the fish caught and prepared by the Advance Biology students after their field trip.

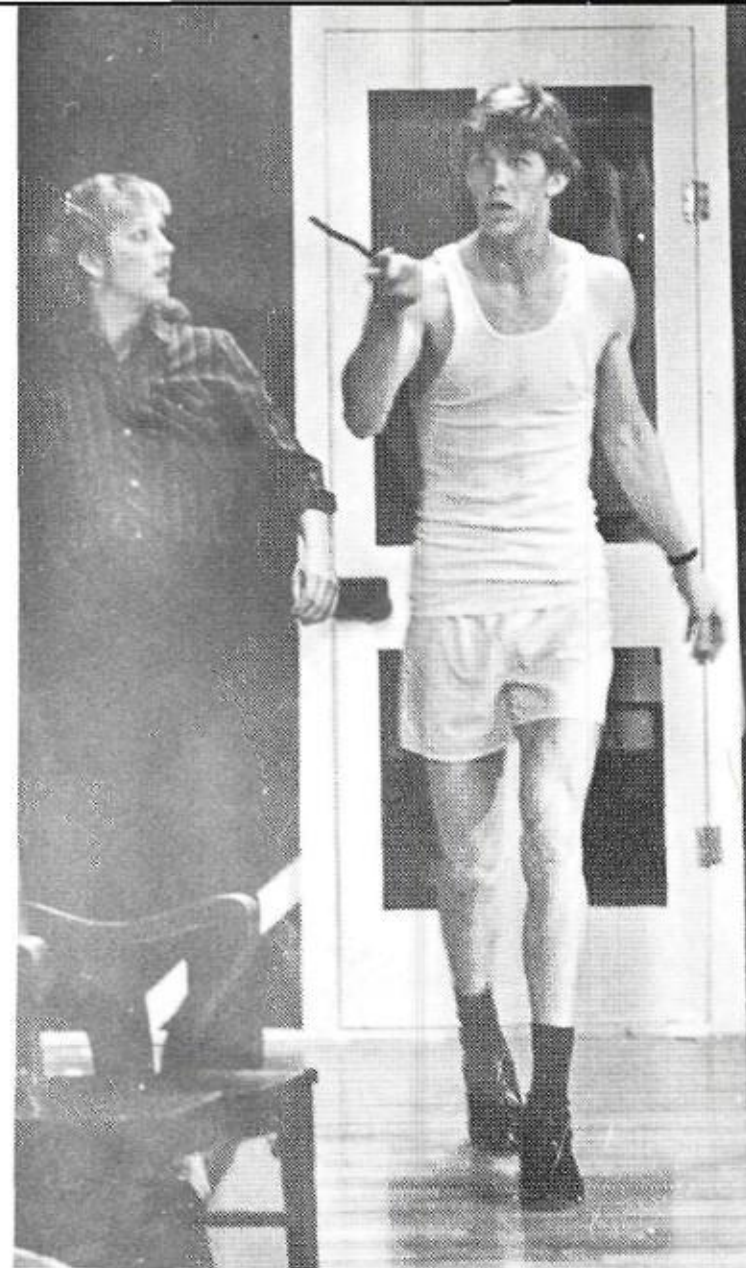
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(Top) Award winners announced during FFA's annual spring banquet included Gregg Johnson, Alan Haack, Frank Sandall and Kyle Bailey.

(Above) Susan Samson and Gretchen Grotz lead fellow classmates across a bridge during their Advance Biology field trip.

(Left) Senior Jamie Barth and her little friends look over their puppets.

(Middle) Constructing the sidewalk was a last-minute project for the Building Trades workers as they prepare for their open house in May.



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(Above) Kathy Whiteman tries to be convincing as Tim Jacobson presses her for information.

(Top Left) Kris Welch, as Miss Skillon, is stranded at the vicarage and ends up getting slightly inebriated.

(Top Right) Kirk Miller sees the Russian convict that stole his clothes.

(Right) Tim Jacobson and Steve Strasheim try to 'bring around' Gretchen Huebert.

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(Top) Greg Woods as a British sergeant attempts to find the imposter.

(Bottom Left) Miss Skillon makes her move on a visiting parson played by Jeff Tasset.

(Bottom Right) Kathy Whiteman investigates some off stage noise.

Concerts and play punctuate spring

Having two days to build the set, and in the last week losing one of the cast members to a knee injury forcing the director to take the part, didn't change the fact that "See How They Run" provided springtime laughter to its two audiences. Mr. Don Keelan-White directed the nine players in the comical three-act farce that involved mistaken and assumed identities of three pastors, a soldier and an escaped Russian convict.

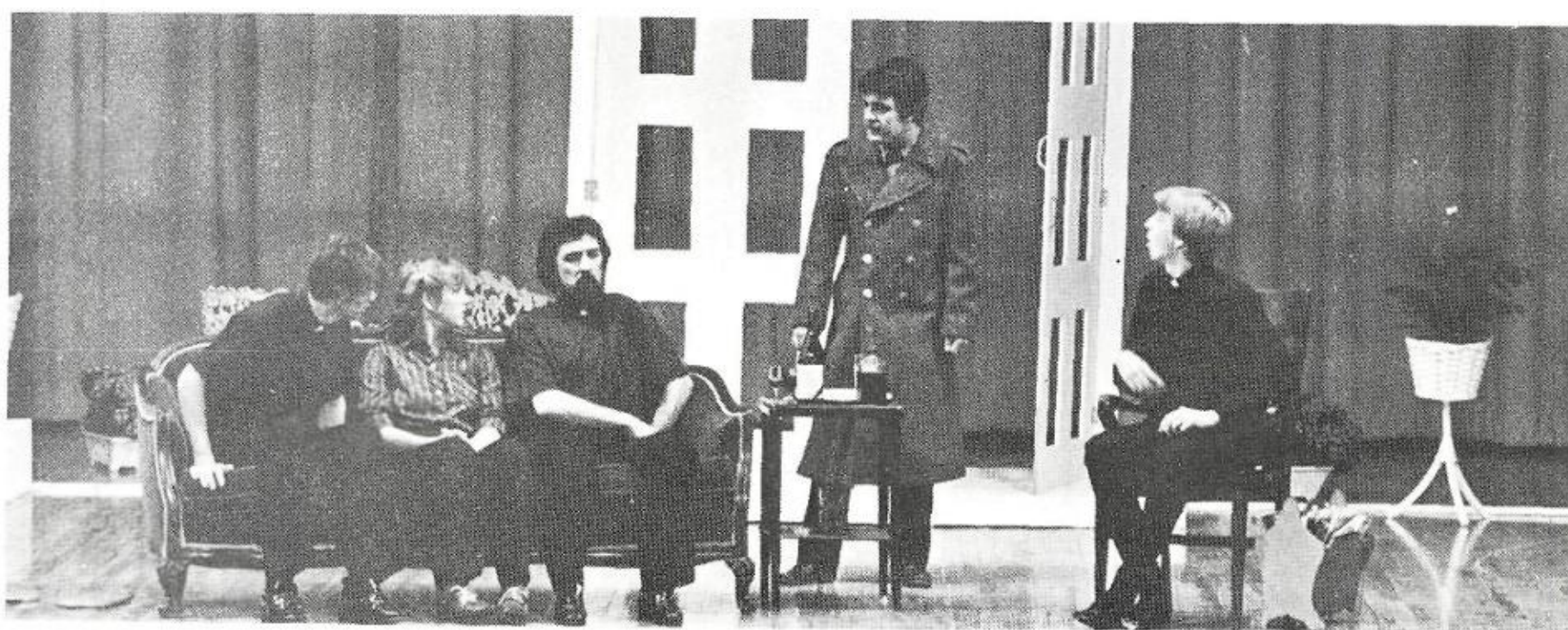
Other spring activities consisted of choir and band

contests and concerts all capped off by the May 21 and 22 art show.

Besides putting on their annual spring concerts, the choir and band both received an excellent at the district music contest at Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

The art show, held in the gym commons, displayed over 100 pieces of artwork from all four of the classes. Included were drawings, paintings, prints, water colors and pottery.

by Gretchen Huebert



Some skip, some stumble; all enjoy

Laying out, swimming, and listening to music were the three "main" activities of senior skip day. While most seniors used the time to work on their tans, others preferred to float on innertubes in the middle of a watering hole, used more frequently by cows than seniors.

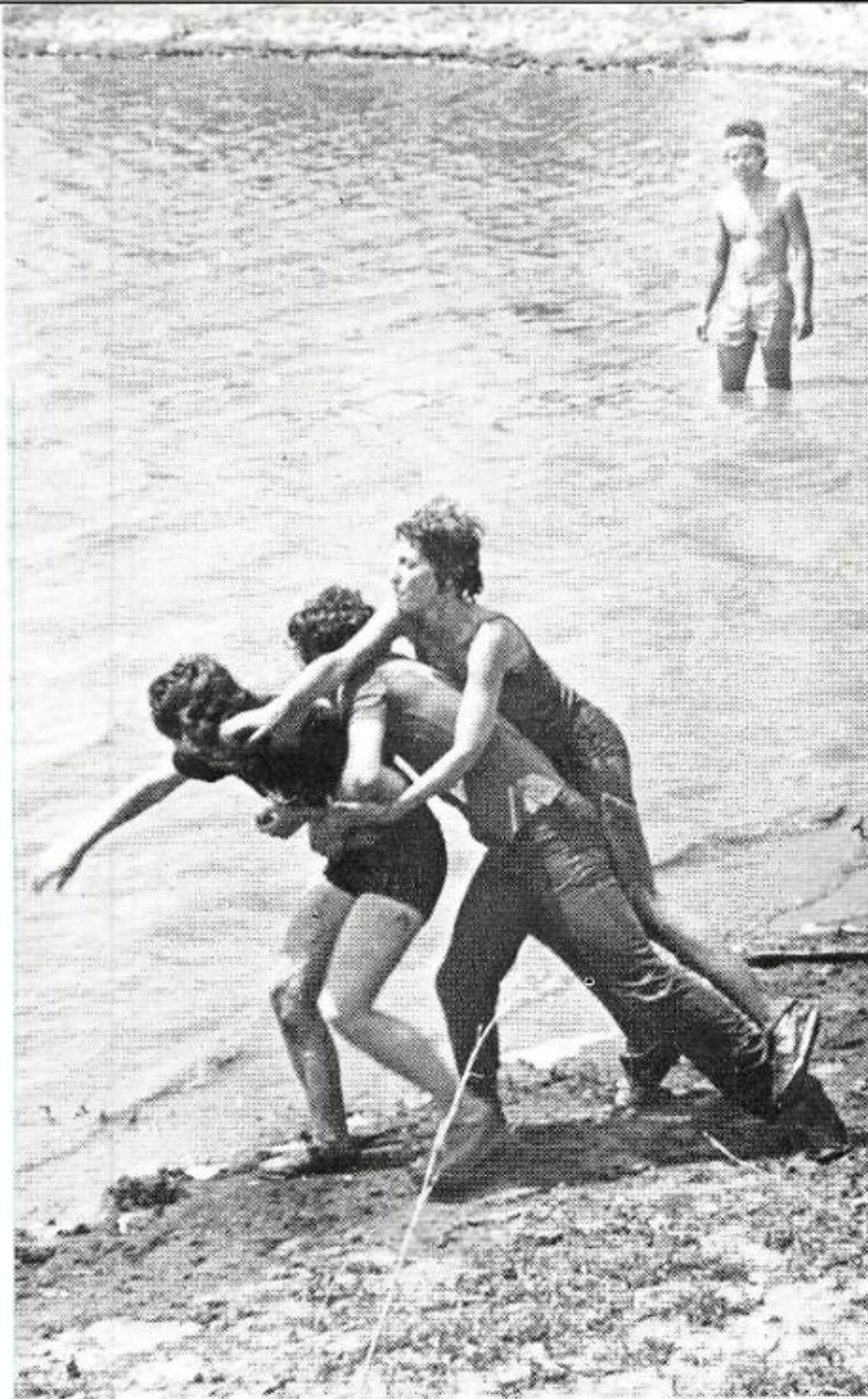
A farm north of town was the setting for the day. Sunny but windy weather left some seniors with sun and wind burns. While there were no special chefs, the seniors provided their own food, potato chips, pizza, tacos, and beverages. Being so close to town made the trips to local fast food joints easy for the hungry bunch.

Some seniors spent the weekend, while others preferred the comforts of home. Those who did 'rough it' stayed in pup tents or out in the open in tornado-watch weather. Injuries, generally minor, plagued the weekend including rolling three wheelers, losing a couple people and a gas tank while four-wheeling, and other various cuts and bruises.

Tired, burnt, but happy, seniors headed home Monday night with some great memories.

by Theresa Stephens





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(Top) Paul Good expresses the "good word" to the camera.

(Bottom Right) Alan Haack's bronco provided four-wheeling fun for a few brave seniors.

(Bottom Left) Without the comforts of home, Dawn Christian and other seniors found some pretty messy things to sit on.

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(Top Left) Lori McClain gets "baptized" by Margon Brouillette and Jim Sjolander.

(Top Right) Four senior boys take a break from four-wheeling, swimming and terrorizing others. They are (left to right) Dave Ermer, Greg Boyle, Doug Prince and Greg Wagner.

(Bottom) Taking advantage of the warm but windy weather are Sandi McKenzie, Karen Trouten, Tammy Peterson, Deb Foreman, Linda Renken and Lori Smith.



Prom: A Don't Stop Believin' Night

Dinner by candlelight, champagne glasses filled with bubbly ginger ale and French-dressed waiters set the mood for the prom on April 16, held in the gym for the first time due to scheduling mishaps.

Junior class president Tracy Dodson gave the welcoming speech to begin the "Don't Stop Believin'" evening with Blaine Predmore accepting on behalf of the honored class.

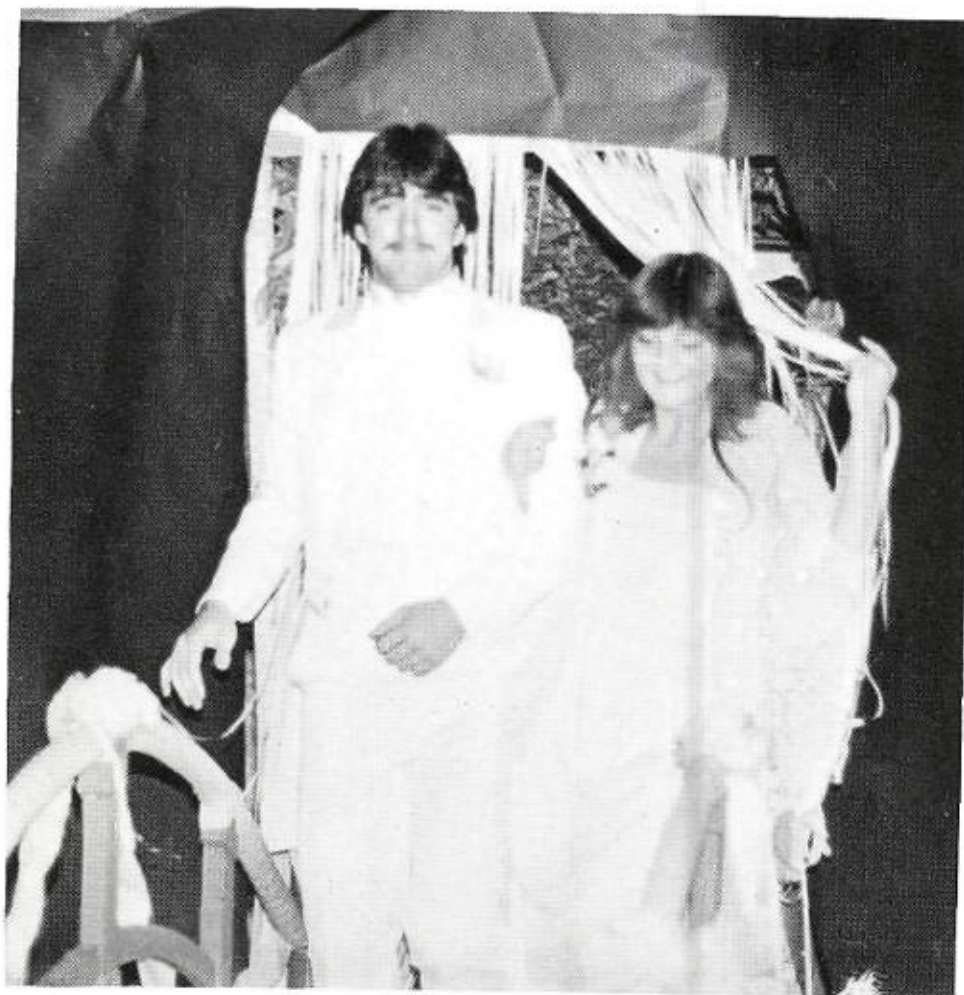
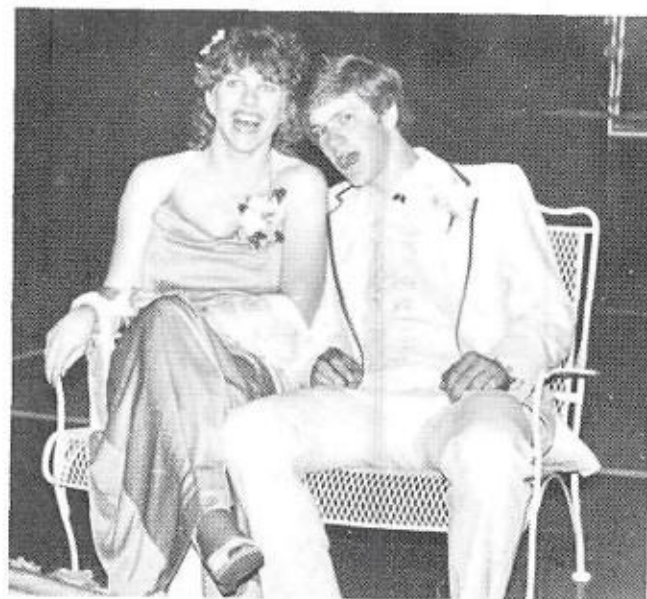
The candidates were announced by Jeff Meradith and Denise Snell, with Predmore and Karla Fillman being crowned Duke and Duchess by last year's royalty.

Over 300 people attended the dance which was held on the gym floor amidst flower-covered trellises, a spouting fountain and white iron love seats. Music was provided by the band "Glass Onion."

Couples could have their picture taken, seated on a floral wrapped swing, surrounded by flowers and other greenery, as a memoir of the event for the cost of \$7.00.

A meal of Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, corn, tossed salad and cake was catered by a local restaurant.

by Kris Heiden



(Top Left) Garden seats, a fountain and green plants decorate the gym floor.

(Top Right) Dina Harre and John Alms take a break from dancing to pose for a picture.

(Above Left) Alan Haack, Shawn Cero, Frank Sandall, Renee Harre and Steve Strasheim enjoy the banquet.

(Right) Paul Rosenau and Sandi McKenzie enter the dance over the traditional bridge.

Prom Royalty



Mike Beaver Greg Boyle Karla Fillman Blaine Predmore Dave Ermer Rod Droud
Kris Welch Margon Brouillette Deb Christiansen Dawn Christian

Seniors end year with special days

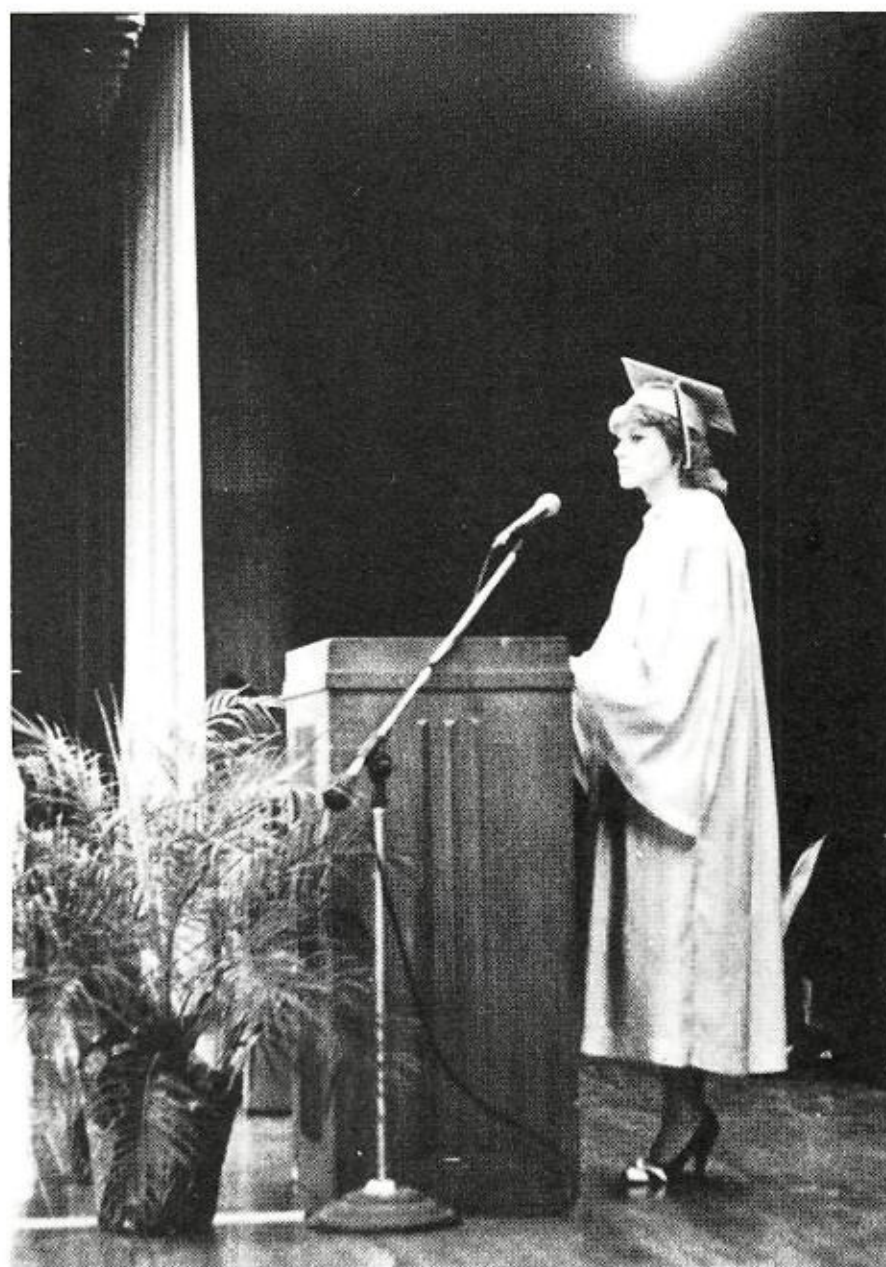
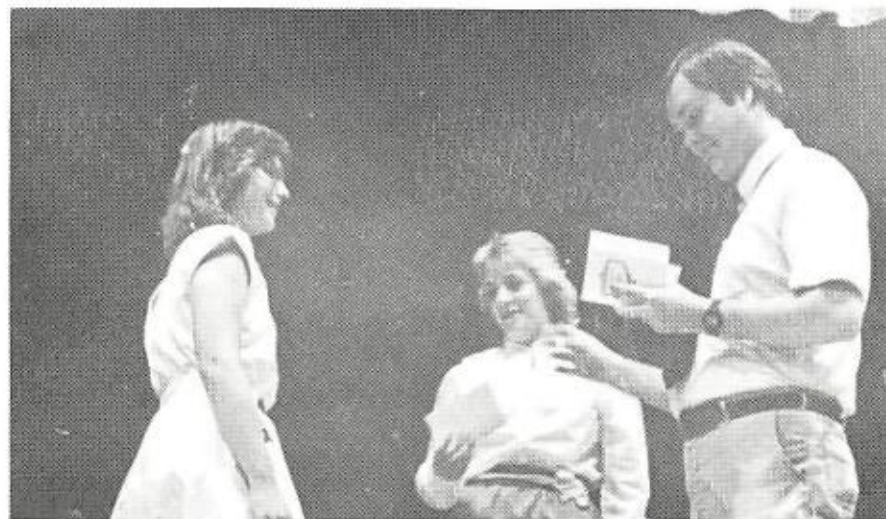
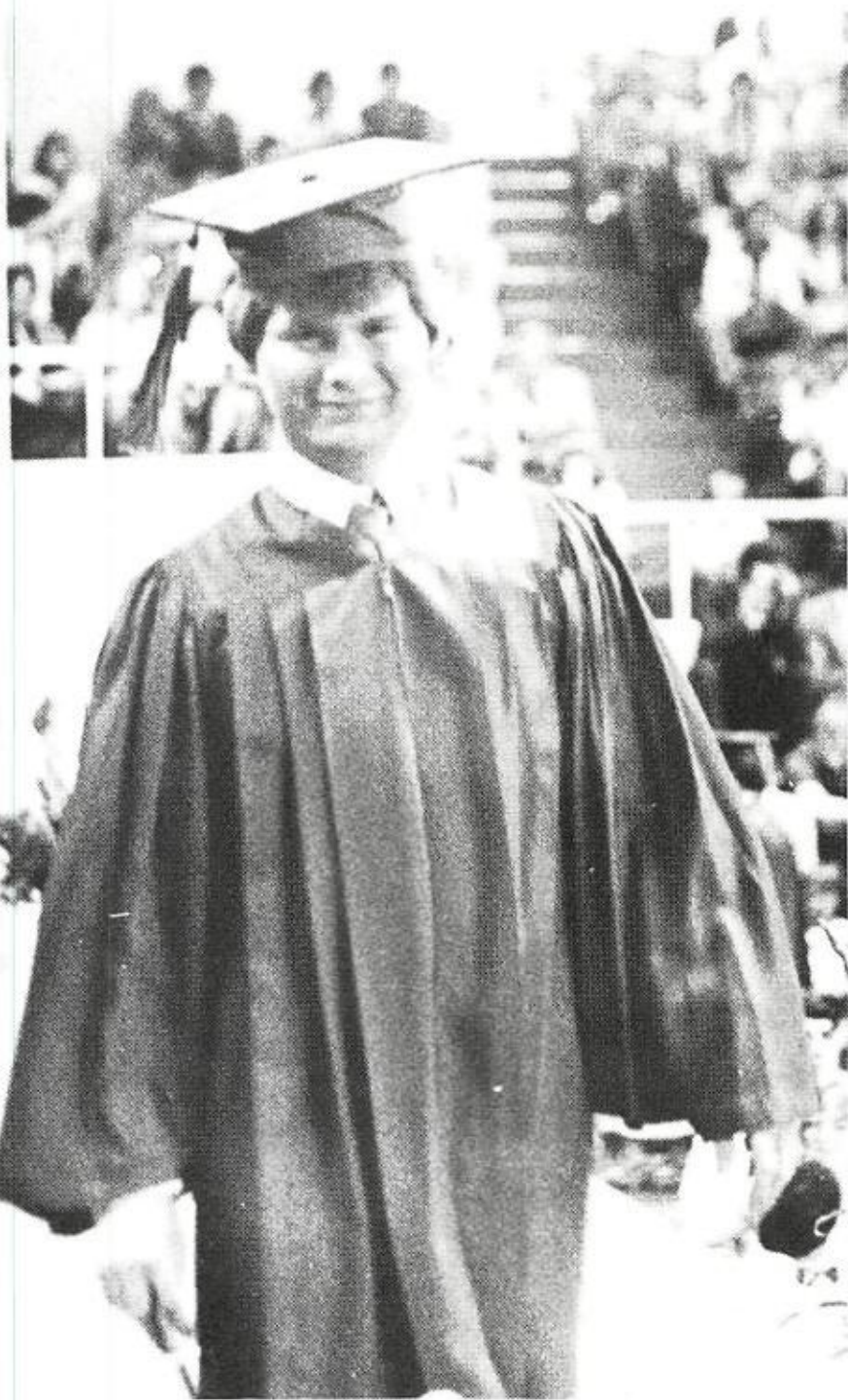
Baccalaureate on May 23 started off a week of special days for the seniors. The service was held in the YHS theater with the sermon given by Father Bill Kalin. Reverend Hugh Campbell gave the Invocation and Benediction and the swing choir sang "Turn, Turn, Turn" and "A Gaelic Blessing."

Next up for the graduating class was the Senior Breakfast on May 28. Scrambled eggs with ham, rolls and juice was served to the seniors at 8 a.m. at the country club. The guest speaker was social studies teacher Greg Adams. Following the breakfast the seniors performed the traditional parade through town with horns blaring. Then the big day came. On May 30 the ninety-ninth annual Commencement Exercise was held in the York City Auditorium for the first time since 1976 due to rain. The ceremony went smoothly with 121 seniors receiving their diplomas from school board member Dr. Harold Rosenau. Things were started off with Dave Ermer giving the Invocation. Jean Hoeft followed, urging her class to keep their faith in her speech "Don't Stop Believing," while Valedictorian Deb Christiansen compared every day life to the soaps in her speech "Search For Tomorrow." Sandra Taylor ended the thirty-five minute ceremony with the Benediction.

Scholarships and other academic awards were presented to about 28 percent of the student body on Honors Night, May 18. Deb Christiansen received a Regents Scholarship from UNL which was one of 54 scholarships awarded. Margon Brouillette and Dave Ermer each received a David scholarship.

by Juli Pinneo





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(Bottom) With the diplomas handed out, Greg Brackhan rises to lead his classmates to their exit from high school.

(Middle) Kristi Charlton receives her diploma from school board member Dr. Harold Rosenau.

(Top) Receiving the German award from teacher Deb Fishback is senior Matrisa Leggett.

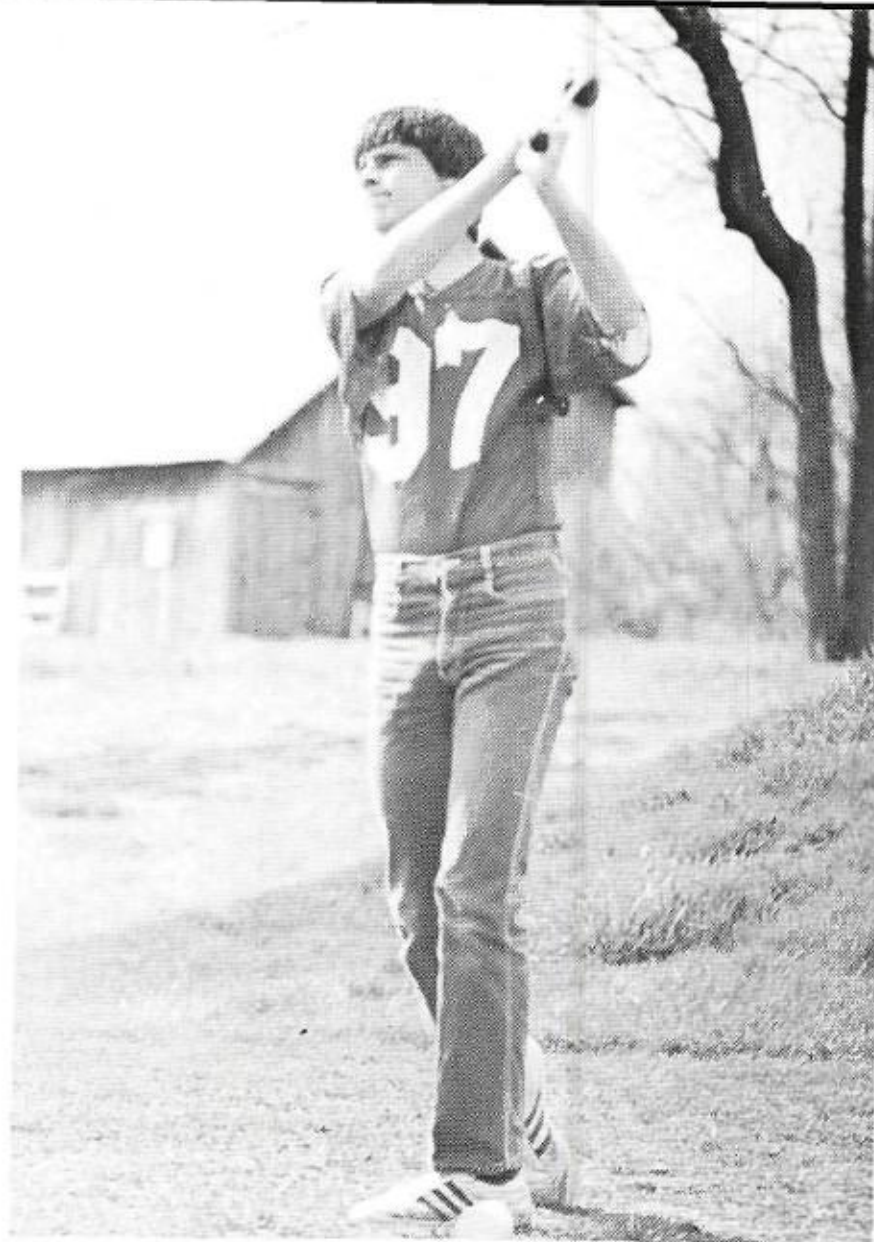
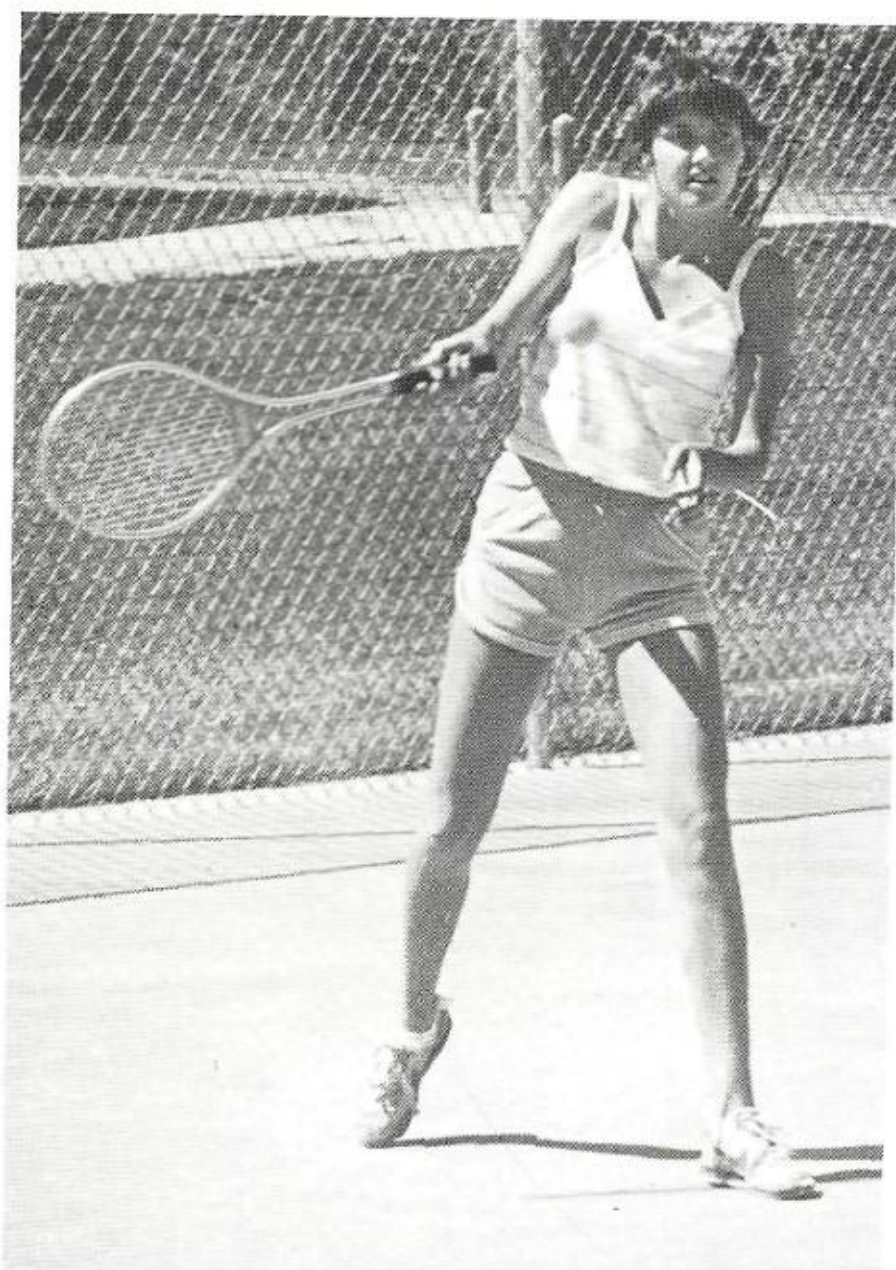
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(Left) Math teacher Ralph Brumbaugh hands out math awards to Kris Stootsberry, Richard Longman and Joel Potter.

(Top Left) With a feeling of accomplishment, Steve Hedrick marches off the stage.

(Top Right) Sophomores Amy Kleen and Sonja Jacobson receive their band awards from Mr. David Erickson.

(Above) Valedictorian Deb Christiansen delivers her address during commencement.



(Above) Paul Miller and Tom Cox talk over the day's strategy while resting in the shade.

(Top) Shari Johnson returns a serve during the York Invitational.

(Top Right) Steve Beaver follows his ball after his tee off.

(Right) Julie Kuzelka, coach Elaine McNaught, and Deb Foreman make use of the new facilities installed this spring at East Hill.

Underclassmen lead spring squads

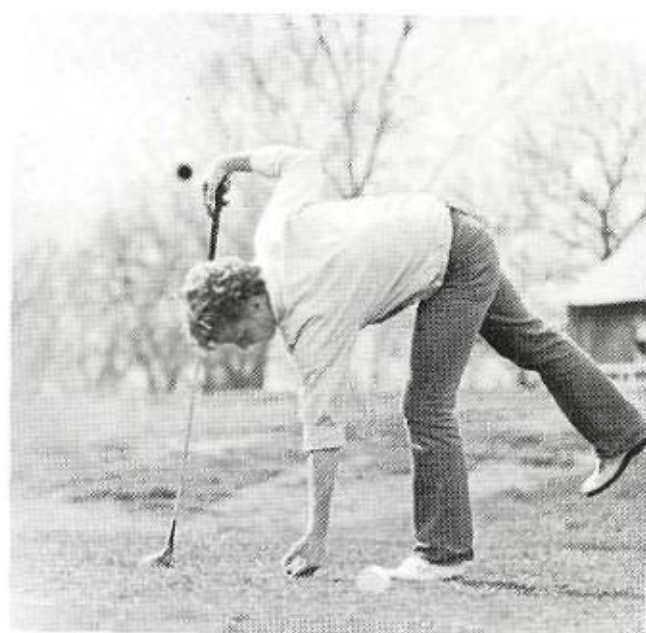
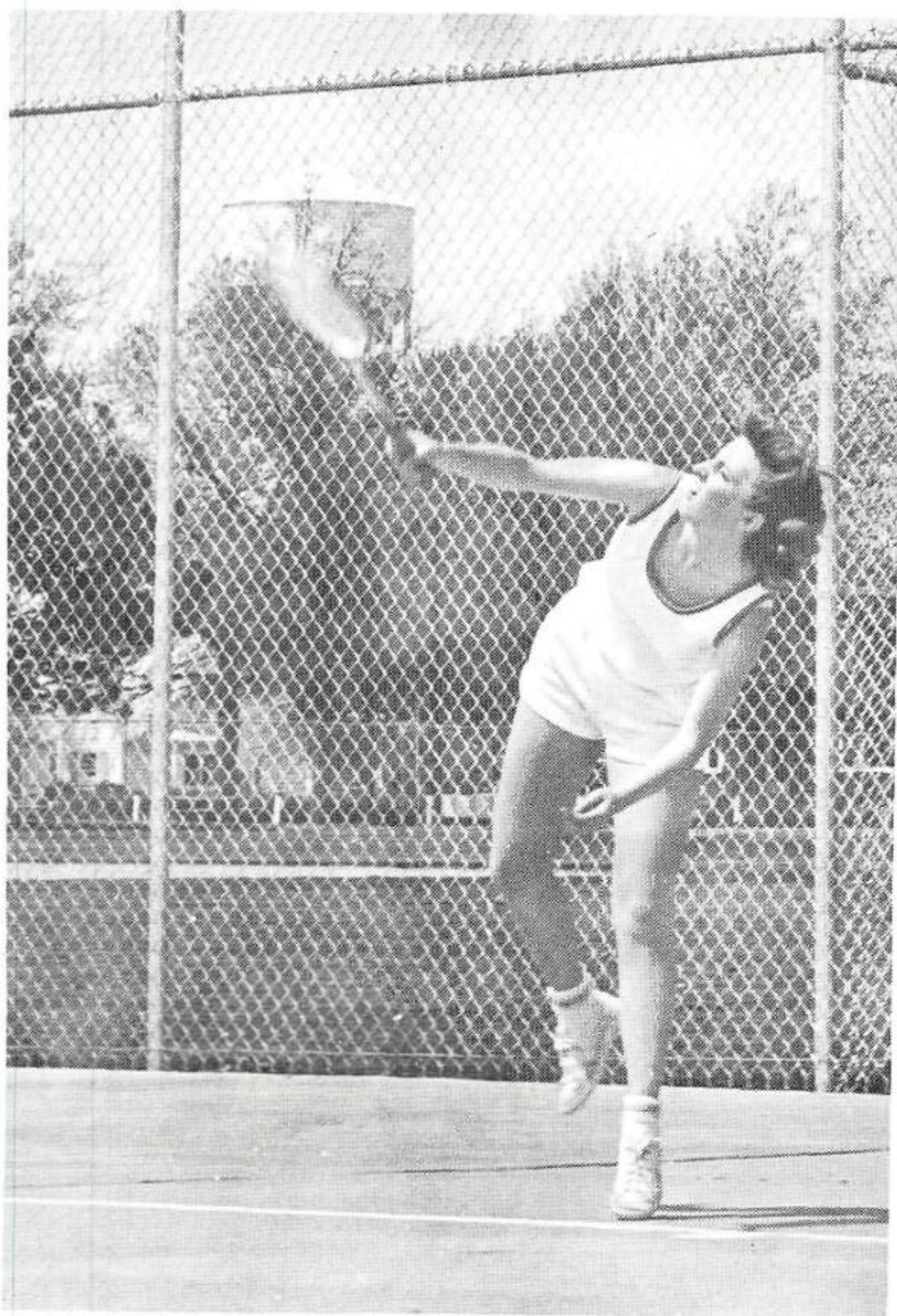
The boys' golf and girls' tennis teams both were led this year mostly by underclassmen. The golf team had no seniors and junior Catherine Hoffman played No. 1 for the girls' tennis team.

The golf team had a very successful season this spring as they posted a 6-0 dual record. The team was led by junior Paul Miller. Miller also came very close to medaling at the conference tournament. Coach Harold Elkins said "The team did well but we needed more consistency from certain individuals." Letterwinners were Miller, Steve Beaver, Kurt Harre, Al Townsend, Kent Gardner, Bryan Snodgrass and

Tom Cox.

The girls' tennis team finished with a tough 2-5 record, with many of the girls forced into varsity play for the first time. The doubles team of Mary Greenlee and Brenda Burnham won their first match at the state tournament but then lost their second. All other entries lost in the first round. Senior letterwinners were Sandy Taylor, Julie Kuzelka, Deb Foreman, Mary Nicholson, Shari Johnson, Lori Heidbreder, Lori Reppart and Martine Vialette.

by Noel Lawrence



(Top) Mary Greenlee serves past her doubles teammate, Brenda Burnham.

(Above) Bryan Snodgrass sets the ball up to tee off.

(Left) Junior Catherine Hoffman practices her serve while warming up before a match.

Depth, experience prove successful

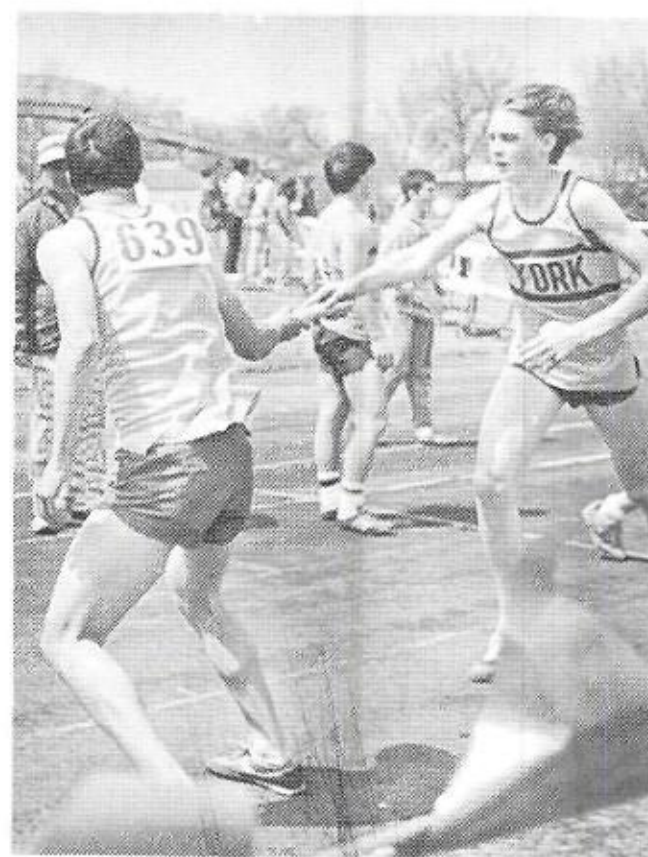
Numbers and experience played important roles in the relative success of the track teams — the boys had both and the girls had neither.

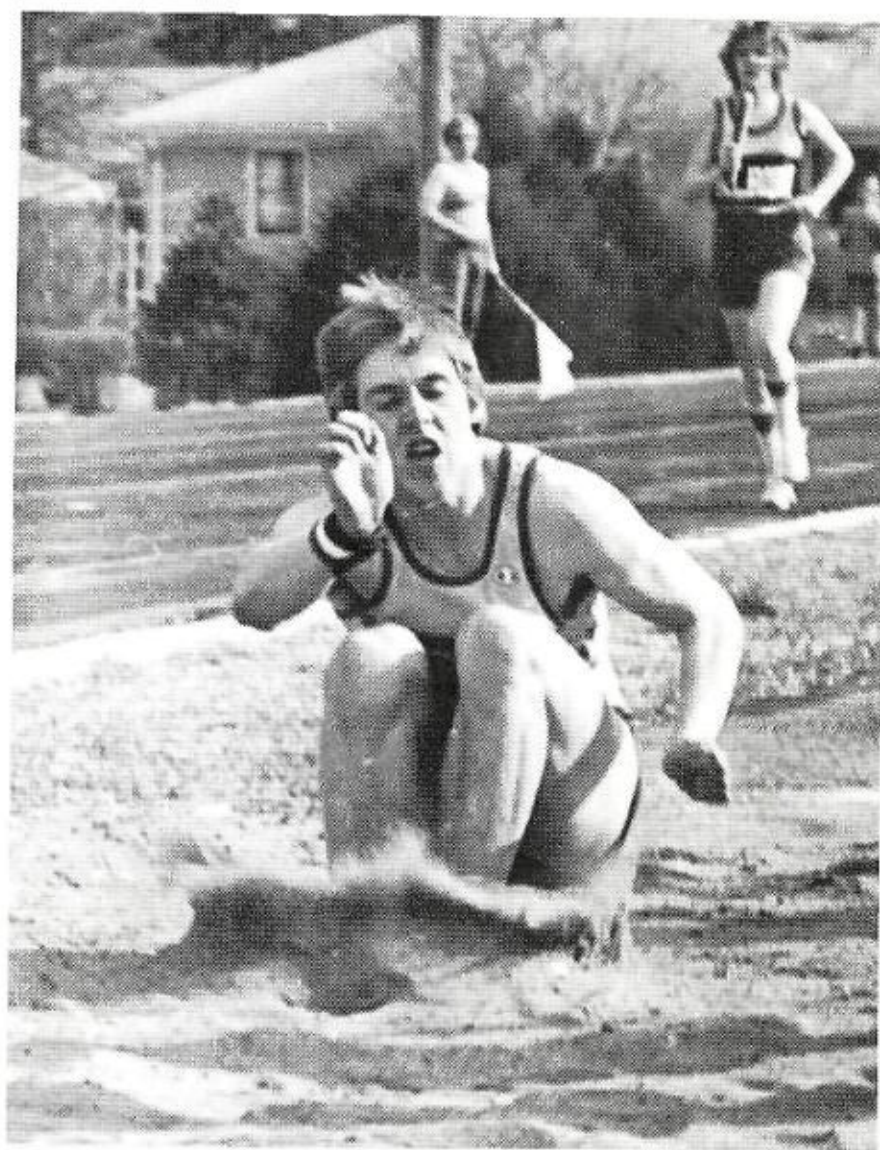
The boys showed their depth and experience (50 out, 17 returning lettermen) as they finished as runner up in four meets (including conference and districts), won their division of the Yowell Classic and sent nine members to state. Senior Rod Droud placed second in the triple jump in class B and third overall with a jump of 45'10" for York's only points. Other qualifiers were Ivan Keller (1600, 3200), Greg Brackhan (shot), Gregg Adams (400, 1600 relay), Jr. Eklund (pole vault), Jim Moran (800), Jeff Meradith, Brad Dickey and Tracy Dodson (all 1600 relay). School records included

Droud's triple jump and Eklunds 13' pole vault.

Only two seniors, Sue Kirkpatrick and Karla Fillman, showed up to lead 19 other members when the season opened in March. The girls lost their only two duals with their best showing against Central City, 73-62. In other meets they generally finished toward the bottom. Kirkpatrick qualified for state in the 100m, but failed to score. Team leaders during the season were Kirkpatrick (100, 200), Brenda Gorsett (400), Renee Otoupal (800), Joyce Heier and Karla Fillman (1600, 3200), Brenda Stinson (high jump), Teri Adams (long jump), Karen Callahan and Betsy Brouillette (weights).

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(Bottom Right) Carrie Langner shows anxiety before running her lap during the conference relays in York.

(Bottom Left) Freshman Kristie Ferris puts all she's got into the shot.

(Top Left) Marlin Hughes barely manages to reach through the exchange with Curt Burhoop before he hits the dust.

(Top Right) Passing the baton to Jim Moran is John Woolard.

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(Left) Leading her opponent to the tape in the 200 meters is senior Sue Kirkpatrick.

(Top Left) Greg Brackhan, one of the leading shot putters in the state, takes a breather after raking the long jump pit.

(Top Right) Running at the state meet in the 1600 meters is junior Ivan Keller.

(Above) Senior Rod Droud hit the pit in the triple jump. Droud set a record for the third consecutive year with a leap of 45'10".

During the year...

During the school year 1981-82...

- The economic situation in America was said to be the worst since World War II with a stalled economy and high interest rates.
- Unemployment was up to 9.5 percent.
- Prince Charles of England married Diana Spencer.
- John Belushi died.
- Wars were going on in El Salvador, Poland, the Middle East, and in the

Falkland Islands.

- The Voyager II took close up shots of Saturn for the first time.
- The space shuttle Columbia, the first space craft to re-enter the atmosphere after being in orbit, went up for its second successful flight with Joe Engle and Richard Truly at the helm.
- The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Yankees in the baseball World Series.
- The Cincinnati Bengals were defeated by the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl of football.
- The Los Angeles Lakers took the championship crown in basketball by defeating the Philadelphia 76ers.



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